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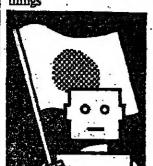
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The second secon

All that glitters Why jewels are back in fashion for bright, young



Auto cues The Japanese robots who are taking to the stage. Space race

Whose probe will be first to greet Halley's Comet? Class conflict Roger Scruton on the real

## Portfolio

The Times Portfolio weekly competition prize was shared by two winners on Saturday. They receive £20,000 each as there was no winner, the week before. They are Mr. Roy Maine of London and Mr. Christopher Lamb of Northeypron. Northampton. The daily competition prize of \$2,000 was also shared between Mr Brian Toney of Tetbury, Glos, and Mr Richard Gascoine of Milton Keynes Bucks Milton Keynes, Bucks, who receive £1,060 each. Portfolio list, page 16: how to play and rules. Information Service, back page.

## Soldier shot dead in Ulster

Two men, one a British soldier, died in a gun battle in co Fermanagh. Hours later police in the Irish Republic held a man on the run from the Maze. The army refused to confirm the deed soldier was in the SAS

### Sri Lanka riddle

Sri Lanka reduced drastically the number of fishermen it claimed had been murdered by Tamil rebels in two villages. By nightfall the original figure of 59 had been altered to 11 Page 4

#### Auction inquiry

The antiques world is reverberating to the saga of a Queen Anne bookcase which passed through five dealers' hands in four days, increasing its price by more than half

#### Singapore poll

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's Prime Minister, has called a general election for December 22, a year early, partly to make way for young blood in the ruling party

#### Rajiv scares

Security men guarding Mr Rajiv Gandhi on his election round seized one man carrying a bomb and another with a

revolver at two rallies in Bihar state. Janata scorned, page 4 Oil warning

A leading oil analyst has warned the Chancellor that he can no longer rely on North Sea revenue to offset public over-Page 17

#### Davis does it

Steve Davis won the Coral United Kingdom snooker championship in Preston, defeating the holder, Alex Higgins, by 16-8. Earlier report, page 22

Gatting century Gatting scored his first Test hundred but defeat was imminent for England in the first Test at Bombay as the final day began Page 20

#### began

Leader page, 13 Letters: On student grants, from Mr N. Johnson, and others; regional aid from Sir Colin Buchanan; Gallup and Church, from Mr G. Heald Leading articles: Europe; Local

Government Bill Features, pages 8-12 National Insurance: time for reform; Deadline for the UN's Law of the Sea; High-tech strategies for Nato; One man's light against Parkinson's discase: The mini-property boom

in dolls' houses Obituary, page 14 Mr Edward Crankshaw Classified, pages 23-25 University appointments; La

cleine de r	a crem	ie .
Home News Overseas	4-6	Parliament Prem Bonds
Appts Arts Business 11	. 15	Religion Salt Room Science
Chess Court Crossword	14	Sport 20- IV & Radio Theatres, etc

## NUM calls delegate conference over receivership order

The national executive of the that Mr Arthur Scargill, president by MineNational Union of Minedent of the union, Mr Peter
workers last night called a Heathfield, general secretary in its strategy, it was believed that the NUM wanted to know today after the Court of president, all trustees of the Appeal's refusal on Saturday to union's funds, are not proper lift a receivership order.

Mr Arthur Scargill, union the NUM's assets of £8.9

Mr Ken Graham, assistant general secretary of the TUC

president, however, repeated his million. insistence that the coal board's To life

more serious. The executive ballot was trying to decide whether to "go underground" and continue the strike without central finance control, or to purge the contempt of court that led to the receivership.

Some moderates entering the emergency meeting at Congress House, the TUC headquarters in London, yesterday said that they would not vote to break

Mr Herbert Brewer, a Derbyshire solicitor appointed as Lond Wedderburn of Charreceiver by the High Court on Iton, the Labour peer, industrial relations law expert; and TUC Luxembourg to claim the £4.3 adviser, joined the NUM million of NUM assets held in a executive in their deliberations

bank there. yesterday.

The High Court order states 11 became obvious later last

## Hattersley, Receiver moves to Denning clash over

picketing Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Political Correspondent control of more than £4 million Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy deposited in the country by the

leader of the Labour Party, union Mr Herbert Brewer, aged yesterday clashed with Lord 68, a Derbyshire solicitor Denning, the former Master of specializing in commercial law, the Rolls, on the purposes and principles of mass picketing and papers connected with the case the intervention of the courts in at his home in West Halland. the miners' strike.

Mr Hattersley repeatedly stated in an interview on BBC ands in television's lunchtime This a local law firm and a vice-price by Week Next Week programme president of the Erewash Page 4 that bad laws had to be changed Conservative Association in

rather than broken. He also said that mass picketing could be designed as a means of protest rather than as a weapon for intimidation, and that the intervention of the courts could harden attitudes and alienate miners from the

law and the rest of society. The union failed in legal moves to overturn the ruling on But at the end of the duel, Mr Hattersley challenged Lord Denning to say whether he felt the legal process would help or hinder the ending of the strike. Lord Denning replied: "I hinder the ending of the strike.

Lord Denning replied: "I bearing, including paying for have no opinion one way or the other. All I know is that the law at the NUM headquarters in ought to be obeyed, and that is Sheffield. frittered away for the benefit of all the courts are doing." Mr He is expected to go to the my profession and the accountall the courts are doing." Mr Hattersley said: "Pathetically simplistic. Pathetically simplis-

Earlier, Mr Hattersley had said: "I am opposed to intimi-dation and if there are a very large number of men present on one occasion to intimidate others, then of course I am

opposed to it.

But on the other hand I am strongly in favour of the rights of individuals to demonstrate their opinions and that must mean if a large numbers of miners want to demonstrate their support for the dispute, they ought to be entitled to congregate and demonstrate

that support." He said that it was a Conservative presence and wholly unture that it was only out on strike; they were out on strike because they believe in Continued on back page, cal 2

The extra costs reflect the breaches of the peace); 1,594 (obstructing police); and 843

That was up to October 31, (criminal damage).

# ● The NUM executive last night called a • Mr Herbert Brewer, the solicitor special delegate conference in the wake of appointed as Receiver by the High Court, the Court of Appeal's refusal to lift a flew to Luxembourg to claim £4.3m held in

continued to defy the courts.

Mr Ken Graham, assistant general secretary of the TUC, was present at talks with the

miners' leadership, which led to speculation that the TUC's help

was being sought.

The receivership means that

from today. Mr Brewer will be

the sole custodian of all the union's finances. The normal

day-to-day running of the union

will in effect come to a stop. The union's lawyers have

pointed out that not even a telephone call could be made

without Mr Brewer's per-

Mr Scargill was forced to miss a rally in support of the miners at Casaden Town Hall in London when the executive

meeting continued longer than

expected.
The National Coal Board was

hoping for a new surge back to the pits today

work immediately after the Christmas and new year holiday period will receive three months' tax-free pay until the

end of March. That is because their annual earnings for the

1984-85 tax year will not have been enough to incur tax.

The bank may accept the

Once the funds are trans-

ferred to a British bank sequestrators will be able to get

access to pay the union's outstanding £200,000 contempt

Mr Brewer also said that he hoped lingation against the union would soon end "My

view is that the sooner litigation

is ended - playing ducks and drakes with miners' funds - the

better because it all comes out

"All of these court cases are

expensive. It is a tragedy that

paid their union dues, find it frittered away for the benefit of

Up to November 27, there have been 8,460 arrests, the

Home Office told The Times,

7,100 people have been charged,

3,483 cases dealt with, 2,740

convictions and 743 acquittals.

The number of charges and

Public Order Act): 159 (other

of their funds.

Cost of pit policing

rises to £200m

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The cost of policing the when the total additional costs

miners' dispute is about to top
£200 million. The total number
of charges is almost 10,000.

to police authorities in the
metropolitan counties was
£34.5 million. That figure is

Figures considered by the now about £40 million.

seize miners' funds

deposit.

courts.

Most pitmen returning to

receivership order.

The NUM executive has to decide whether to take no action, to continue to ignore the courts, or to recognize the supremacy of the courts

The NUM executive has to decide whether to take no action, to continue to custody until Thursday at Merthyr Tydfil, charged with murdering Mr David Wilkie, supremacy of the courts

Page 2

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

president, however, repeated ms insistence that the coal board's closure programme should be withdrawn.

After more than five hours of debate the leadership had not finally decided its tactics in the face of the most serious challenge to strike leaders since the dispute began 39 weeks ago.

There was speculation that the usual left-right split on the executive of 24 had become more serious. The executive ballot.

On the way into the meeting yesterday, Mr Jack Jones, moderate secretary of the Leicestershire pitmen, said that he would not vote to break the

But Mr Sid Vincent, secretary of the Lancashire miners, said that the executive would not back down after nine months on

union. Mr Herbert Brewer, aged

near likeston, before flying to

Mr Brewer, senior partner in

Derbyshire, was appointed receiver by the High Court on

Friday after so action brought

by working miners. The union president, Mr Arthur Scargill,

and other senior officers were removed as trustees of the

funds, totalling about £8 mil-

Saturday and from today Mr

Brewer will be in effective day-

Association of Metropolitan

Authorities show that in one month the additional cost to the

South Yorkshire Police Auth-

ority leapt by a third to £12.3

million and accounted for half

of the increase for the six-metropolitan authorities. West

Yorkshire costs rose from £2.2

million to £3 million.

Luxembourg.



Mr Brewer, the NUM receiver, leaving Heathrow Airport last night for Luxembourg

## by vote cut for Hawke

From Alan Hamilton Sydney

Mr Robert Hawke, the The Prime Minister flies into Anstralian Prime Minister, Dublin for the EEC heads of took his ruling Labour Party government summit today back to power in the weekend general election, but with a The solicitor appointed as Bank in Luxembourg today, receiver of NUM funds is armed with High Court papers expected to begin moves in to gain control of the £4.38 millions of union cash on surprisingly reduced level of support. Labour's working majority in the enlarged House of Representatives has been reduced from 30 to an esti-

authority and hand over control mated 14 to 16 seats. of the funds immediately or The result was in contradiction of almost every opinion poll, which predicted an en-hanced vote for the raling party seek the approval of local Mr Brewer has said: "I have that in its 20 menths in power has made considerable profull power from the English courts to take legal proceedings in Luxembourg."

gress in bringing Australian memployment and inflation levels under control. Mr Hawke is still left with a working majority in the Lower House with which to pursue his moderate policy of consensus politics. The vote in the Senate leaves him much as before, with the balance of power held

by minority parties. The fledgling Nuclear Dis-armament Party, which made an unexpertedly good showing in the polls, performed disap-

The principal victor of the election result was the Opposition leader, Mr Andrew Peacock, who is being given credit for the 1.5 per cent swing to his Liberal-National Party

Mr Hawke has paid credit to the Opposition's warning dur-ing the campaign of increased taxes under a second Labour term, has regretted the tactical error of a seven-week campaign and has claimed to have suffered from the largest recorded number of spoilt

papers in Australian electoral history. The Prime Minister, whose rule was based largely on a prices and incomes accord with the unions, now faces a battery of economic problems, with wage strikes already beginning to eat away his agreement with

organized labour.
In his second term of government, he will have to type of offences include: 3,783 face increasing difficulties with (breach of the peace under the Australia's primary industries, chiefly coal, wheat and sugar, all of which are suffering from a collapse in world commodity prices. Bandwagon falters, page 6

## Win soured | Clampdown on security at summit From Richard Ford

her from terrorist attack.

Up to four different p have been selected by the Republic's security forces as possible venues for Mrs Thatcher to stay tonight, though t is likely she will remain at Dublin Castle in a heavily-guarded suite of rooms.

Surface-to-air missiles are expected to be installed at whichever airport the Prime Minister and Sir Geoffrey Howe arrive; although security forces are refusing to give any details

#### Leading article

of her movement it is likely her plane will land at the headquarters of the Irish Air Corps n Casement aerodrome, Baldonnel, on the south West outskirts of Dublin.

Mrs Thatcher will then be flown by helicopter into the yard of Dublin Castle where the two-day summit meeting is being held and will be kept as far as possible from contact with the public.

Many streets around the capital closed to traffic at 6 am this morning as troops and police began a major operation to guard the ten leaders of the EEC and more than 1,000 officials, civil servants and

journalists. The Government in Dublin is aware of how preoccupied Mrs Thatcher has become about personal security in the wake of particularly since the assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi. Her own armed bodyguards are expected to accompany her and she will be escorted by heavily armed Irish security personnel

Three demonstrations against the Prime Minister will take place today with the procan News, saying Mrs Thatcher, as a "political overlord, or controller of occupation forces, is not welcome here". It says Dr Garret Fitzgerald will greet her Continued on back page, col 1

## **Felecom buyers** limited to 800 shares

A limit of 800 shares per public sale of British Telecom, the telephone company privatized by the Government, And those who asked for more than 100,000 shares, including some leading investment funds, are to get nothing from the offer, which closed last Wednesday after an unprecedented pub-

licity campaign.

Excluding big investors from the public offer is likely to drive the price of the shares sharply higher when dealings begin on the London Stock Exchange at 3pm today. Many institutions received shares in a priority allocation two weeks ago, but even then they were drastically

scaled down.
"We have far fewer than we want or even need," said Mr payment".
Ralph Quartano, head of investment at the Post Office suggested the pension fund, one of the biggest shares – in institutions. "We shall have to think seriously about what course we now take."

There were also reports over were upset at not being able to receive an allocation. The shares will also be traded in New York and Toronto.

Details of the allocation were announced vesterday by Klein-wort, Benson, the merchant bank which has been organizing the worlds biggest stock market The one million people who

asked for 200 or 400 shares at 130p apiece are to be satisfied in full. Those who wanted 800 shares will get 500. Requests for 1,200 shares are being met with

100,000 shares collect only 800. The offer was four times oversubscribed. Together with British Telecom employees and pensioners, institutions that were given a priority allocation, and inves-tors in the US, Canada and Japan, there will be about 2,300,000 shareholders in the

new company. This army will easily dwarf the next biggest in Britain, ICI with 350,000. The 7,500 applicants who asked for more than 100,000 shares will have their cheques returned to them, But Klein-wort, Benson said: "A considerable number of suspected multiple applications have been rejected and cheques submitted with certain of these applications have been presented for

Unofficial dealings last week suggested that the partly-paid shares - investors had to pay only 50p a share with their applications - would trade as high as 80p.

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister the weekend that a large for Information Technology, number of American investors will explain the Government's position in the Commons this afternoon. He is expected to point out that a maximum holding of 800 shares will prevent anyone making a substantial killing, while ensuring that British Telecom had the widest possible body of shareholders.

Kleinwort, Benson said letcheques will not be posted until next Monday. This means the million-plus small investores will have to wait more than a week to know for certain 600. And applicants for any-whether they have got their thing between 1,600 and shares.

## Whips drop pressure on student grants

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Government might take a fails to persuade colleagues of concession on the £39 million the need for the action of increase in parental contributions to student maintenance in the commons on Thursday. were increased over the week-

A senior ministerial source the Chancel said last Thursday that the ing package. Whips would be hard at work over the weekend, trying to damp down a possible revolt this week, and a Downing Street source was surprised yesterday that no such exercise had taken place.

The official view was best summed up by Mr Peter Brooke, the Parliamentary Under-secretary responsible for higher education, who said in a radio interview: "At the present time, the Government's position is firm."

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, will be meeting officers of the Tory backbench education committee today and will attend a

Expectations of Conservative full meeting of the committee to

The Liberal-SDP Alliance are end by the complete absence of expected to propose an amendthe Chancellor's public spend-

Mr Richard Wainwright, the Liberal spokesman on Treasury affairs, said yesterday that he expected the Alliance amendment to criticize the "loony way" in which public spending had been controlled under successive governments, and citing the "student grants nonsense" as an example.

Meanwhile, a group of parliamentary private secretaries, ministers' unpaid linkmen in the Commons, are expected to meet Government Whips today to be asked again to withdraw their names from critical Commons motions on the issue.

Letters, page 13

# Follow



## US washes its hands of Gairy on eve of poll

From Christopher Thomas, St George's

The United States has Sir Eric clearly feels in revoked the political refugee personal danger in Grenada status of Sir Eric Gairy, the and has not made a single ultra-conservative former Prime Minister of Grenada, former who is fighting for a political comeback in today's Grenadian general election.

Several eastern Caribbean countries, including Barbados, St Vincent and Dominica, have also made it clear that he is unwelcome. So deep rups the dislike of Sir Eric in Washington that plans were afoot to invite him to leave the US before he fortuitously announced his departure last January for home. He had worked for some years as a preacher in San Diego, California

public appearance throughout the election campaign. If his Grenada United Labour Party loses badly today, he might begin to search for a new home Britain would not par-ticularly want him but Sir Eric

would have certain claims to entry as a Privy Councillor and former head of a Commi wealth country. He would have to establish that he could support himself and indications that be has amassed considerable wealth. Washington decided to cut off the possibility of his permanent return to the US -



although there is no reason to suppose it would not grant a tourist visa - because his status as a political refugee lapsed with the overthrow of the Grenadian dictatorship

Sir Eric was granted asylum

October last year.

bloodless coup in March 1979 while in New York demanding a United Nations inquiry into flying saucers. Apart from the official reasons for invalidating his

refugee status, there is also an unofficial reason on a more personal level. He has upset Washington officialdom on a number of occasions and ferther antagonized senior Administration officials by opposing Mr Herbert Blaize, America's favourite to win the election today.

Sir Eric had a taste of Caribbean sentiment in August last year when he landed unexpectedly in Barbados. After 2 few weeks, Mr Tom Adams, the Prime Minister,

escorted to the airport by a senior immigration official. His tenure as Grenada's leader after independence is widely regarded as repressive The New National Party,

formed only four months ago as a coalition of three parties, is favourite to win the island's first election in eight years. There are 52 candidates for the 15 seats in the House of Representatives - 15 each from the parties already mentioned,

13 from the pro-Cuban Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement, five form the Christian Democratic Labour Party, one from the hitherto unknown Grenada Federated Labour Party and three

## Maze escaper held after soldier and terrorist die in Ulster gun battle

From Richard Ford, Belfast

A man who had escaped from the Maze jail was beld by police in the Irish Republic yesterday, after a soldier and a suspecte Provisional IRA terrorist diedin gun battle between an undercover surveillance team and gunmen five miles north of the border with the republic. Pelice officers in the republic captured two men after a car hijacked. One of the men detained at Ballyshannon; Donezal, is Seamus Clarke, one of 18 men on the run since breaking out from the Mazer prison in Uslter 14 months ago.

A rifle was also recovered from the hijacked car. The soldier who died was Lance Cpl Alastnir Slater, aged 28. single from Leicestershire. who was attached to The

Paracoute Regiment. He was part of an Army undercover team operating on isolated roads near Kesh in co Fermanagh, aimed at trapping terrorists on their way to carry out attacks in Northern Ireland.

According to a police statement a military patrol encountered armed men and shot were fired; one of the men and a

The soldiers apparently were wating in a side road for the terrorists who were driving a blue Toyota van bijacked on Saturday from the border

Taxi firm's

owner to

ferry pitmen

Mr Jeff Tree, owner of the

a working miner to his pit, said deciding what action to take last night that he would drive after the High Court dismissed

taxi company, one of whose drivers was killed while driving

three miners to Merthyr Vale

At a meeting in Cardiff

50 drivers employed by the

company voted unanimously to

continue working for the National Coal Board by agree-

ing if asked to take in working

Mr Tree, aged 41, is making himself available to pick up the miner. Mr David Williams,

who was in Mr David Wilkie's taxi when Mr Wilkie, aged 35,

Two striking miners were on

Saturday remanded in custody

until Thursday, accused of murdering Mr Wilkie, when

they appeared before Merthyr

They are Reginald Dean

Shankland, aged 20, both of

Rhymney, Mid Glamorgan, A

third man was released on bail.

Mrs Jean Wilkie, aged 60, mother of Mr Wilkie said

vesterday her son held strong beliefs for which he had died.

Mrs Janice Reed, who was living with Mr Wilkie, is

expecting a child at Christmas.

Mr Wilkie leaves two other children, a daughter, Claire.

aged 12, and a son, Jason, aged

was killed on Friday.

Tydfil manistrates.

Mannock, 22cd 21

colliery today.

village of Pettigoe, co Donegal, after a family were held at Shortly before lam people living near by were awoken by two shots followed by flares and

more gunfire. More flares were followed by a further burst of The terrorist suspects fled into the surrounding country-side under the cover of heavy fog and at daylight Army bomb disposal experts moved in to search the van which proved to

Miners and the law: What the future holds

NUM to decide on

purging contempt

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The former option would be acrued as a result of the

The receiver. Mr Herbert concede formally and by its

Violence is condemned

pay a £200,000 fine

But a decision by

executive to press on regardless

will mean a second legal challenge on December 13 when

the first of a number of actions

will be heard to appoint a

receiver in each of the union's

ever would involve a number of

steps: The union would have to give an undertaking to the court

to abide by all present and

future court orders. Such an

undertaking would mean first

the union paying the £200,000 fine and all legal costs that

legal action in Dublin and

Second, it would have to

future actions that the strike

is not official. It was the

High Court's ruling to this effect

trators from Price Waterhouse that led to the contempt awaited review of public order

general election. The belief that

neld by 72 per cent.

those questioned.

Luxemburg brought by

sequestrators

English and Welsh regions.

The National Union of who are laying claim to the Mineworkers' executive yester- union's assets after its failure to

A wide area surrounding the incident was scaled off and road checkpoints were set up on both sides of the border.

During the search Clarke and another man with republican connections were captured after they failed to stop at a checkpoint on a road near

They had hijacked a car and. with the owner still in it, tried to flee from the police who gave chase. The two men were detained after they drove the car into a field and tried to get away on foot.

Scamus Clarke, aged 28, from the Ardoyne area of north Belfast, and the other man are expected to appear at the antiin Dublin today. Clarke will eventually face believe that no one else extradition proceedings for his involved.

day faced a stark choice in

its appeal against the appoint-

ment of a receiver to take

It could take no action, which

would mean the receiver would

control its £8.9 million assets, at

least until next Thursday when

Alternatively, it could decide,

for the first time since the strike

began, to acknowledge the

supremacy of the courts and

seek the removal of the receive

by purging its contempt of

likely to lead to the seizing in

Luxembourg of the £4.3 million

in the Nobis-Finanz Inter-

Brewer, a Derbyshire solicitor,

would be bound to hand over

the money to the four seques-

British people are over-whelmingly opposed to political violence, according to a survey carried out by National Opinion Polls for Aims of

The survey of nearly 2,000

adults showed that 83 per cent thought it unacceptable for a

by political violence to call a

national Bank.

the court reviews the position.

control of its assets.

return to the North where he is wanted for escaping from custody. He was one of 18 men still on the run after 38 republicans broke out of the Maze jail in September last killing Prisoner Officer James Ferris as they fled.

Clarke was serving a life sentence imposed in 1976 for his part in a gun and bomb attack on the Bayardo Bar in Shankhill Road, Belfast, in which five Protestants died.

Before the gum battle Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said that unless the political parties in the province could reach a better understanding on ways of restoring peace and stability the

"We are dealing with highly sophisticated murderers whose im is the overthrow of the Government in both Dublin and Belfast. The Provisional IRA in particular is a well organized and ruthless organ-

The Turkish Ambassador to the Irish Republic, Mr Gundogdu Ustun, was being treated at St Vincent's Hospital, expected to appear at the anti-terrorist special criminal court after a shooting incident at his home in the city. The police

## Pym sees change of policies on jobs

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, said yesterday that the Government would be forced to change its economic policies as a result of mounting backbench pressure for action on unemployment.

He said in an interview on London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme Nothing much has been done at all about unemployment: "I would like them to give much more emphasis to it, and

believe that you will find that they are going to, because the pressure that exists in the country is of such a kind that I think they will. Mr Pym said that it was the

art of government to work for: and unity. There was a great deal of public support for the Government's policy objec-

He said: "There are also, and it's rather strong at the moment, waves of dissatisfaction about the way some of it is being carried out" The former chief whip said

"Under the present leadership, they are so sure that their particular view and their particular point in the spectrum is correct that they are tending to think that everybody else is out of step but them".

He said he believed that there would be "adjustments" of government policy and that they would be brought out in a sitive" Budget next spring.

Cases will

test public

order law

As the miners' strike makes

legal history in the civil courts,

the dispute also looks set to be a

battleground for an unpre-cedented test of the most grave

public order offences in the

criminal courts. (Our Legal

Affairs Correspondent writes).

that since the strike began in

March 7,100 miners have been

charged with criminal offences.

Of these 137 have been charged

with riot and 509 with unlawfu

Both riot and unlawful

assembly, which are common

there is a collective intention to

achieve some common purpose by the use or threat of violence

to persons or property. They carry unlimited penalties.

are extremely rare. The last

more than 10 years ago.

Charges of riot in particular

The Government is expected

by the time the first of these

prosecution

The most recent figures show

## Last minute grooming for Lachlan of Douneside, a Highland steer, at the Royal Smithfield Show which opens today (Photograph: Peter, Trievnor) Three arrests at cattle show

By John Young **Agriculture Correspondent** Three people were arrested

during noisy demonstrations outside Earls Court yesterday during the preview of the Royal

sminnen Show which opens to the public today.

Mark Longden, aged 17, a student of Fosse Road, Newark, was charged with obstruction and will appear at West London Magistrates' Court on December 13. Two other people wars agreeted for other people were arrested for

obstructing the police.

Between 300 and 400 people stood on the pavement opposite

ation is to press ahead with a

deals to switch their members

to editorial jobs claimed as the territory of the National Union

of Journalists. The new policy

by the association's national

officers will exacerbate an inter-

union dispute at The News,

Portsmouth, and will bring closer a full scale war between

out the provincial newspaper

programme of

the main entrance to the ball after a march from Hyde Park, organized by the Vegetarian Society. The protesters claimed that more than 3,000 animals were slaughtered every minute of the working day to satisfy "man's greed" and that at Christmas alone more than 12 million turkeys would be killed. According to Dr Alan Long.

a research adviser to the society, meat is "going off in the public's esteem". Butchers and faistock producers are facing growing objections from the medical profession, conservationists and animal welfare

and Livestock Comp said that genuine concern about diet and health was being exploited by extremist groups The vilification of some foods and meat is not the only victim of extremist propaganda, is damaging to the industry and causes alarm to consumers," he

The MLC has decided to ote its entire space at this year's show to presenting facts on the importance of meat in providing necessary protei vitamins and minerals. Veg

m did not provide an

deadline for the introduction of

into the editoral section.

in return for 100 per association

closed shop. A similar agree-

ment is sought at the Observer West Hertfordshire and Wat-

Birmingham Post and Even-

ing Mail: reporters are using

VDUs and management is keen to introduce subbing on-screen.

The Evening Post, Reading the company is seeking the use of VDUs in the tele-ad depart-

ment, which is organized by

Bolton Evening News the NGA has offered the company a

East Anglian Daily Times:

single-keying.

ford series.

## Inter-union battle threat to provincial newspapers

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter given all unions an 18-month

The National Graphical Associ- most risk through the introducrion of direct inputting into a computer, or "single key-strok-ing" as it is called, wants to follow its typesetting work into editorial and advertising departments, but editorial functions are the sole preserve of the NUJ, journalists argue.

In provincial newspapers progress has been slight. The Nottingham Evening Post group and D. C. Thomson of Dundee have achieved direct inputting without the help of national union agreement. But in both cases unions have no formal recognition and the companies are officially boycotted by the

Within Newspaper Society newspapers 80 per cent are produced by the photo-composition process. The rest use "hot

Progress towards single key-stroking in non-hot metal houses has been divided into three artificial stages.

Only one newspaper, The has partially introduced phase two, where all reporters and some sub-editors use visul display units. All fingers on the inputting machines still belong to the NGA.

A small group of provincal newspapers is taking the lead on

new technology:
The News, Portsmouth: all reporters are using VDUs, but so far only non-NUI sub editors have been "on screen". Express and Star, Wolver-hampton: management has

deal which would give them single keyboarding for a trial peried of six months



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Government Bill, which be will ejectually reach the ste

The critical question whother it will provide for resent London as a whole. The Greater London Council and the metropolitism county coun-cils will be abolished. There is no possibility of a parliamen-tary analority being insustered to save them and the metropolitan parties are not even promisis to reinstate them if there is

So the heart of the battle will se over what to do about loudou A succession of opinion polls has shown a large majority of Londoners opposed to the Government's plans, It is not surprising, therefore, that many Conservative MPs in the area are either hostile or at

ceking to preserve the GLC But they want to replace it with another body that will speak for London, not just for its individual boroughs. Sixteen of the potential Conservative rebels met on Thursday, under the chairmanship of Mr Geof frey Rippon, to consider their

They face two principal sufficient number of members from other parts of the country to join a revolt over the w to find a replacement for the GLC on which they are all

Resistance to direct elections

There are various possi-bilities. The most radical would be another directly elected body, though with restricted powers and probably fewer members. But there could also be an indirectly elected body, which would amount to giving legislative status to the London NGA is seeking & Portsmouth-style deal for a phase two agreement with association members following the work Boroughs Association. Or there could be a parliamentary forms for London, a committee of MPs for the capital analogous to the Scottish Grand Com-Telegraph & Argus, Bradford: the NGA has offered directkeying from the telephone

The Government would regard either the second or third of these options as an acceptable fall-back position. But while a parlimentary forum could certainly speak for London, it would have only the power of publicity and would not be part of the local government structure.

An indirectly elected assembly would suffer neither of those disabilities, but it might lack the legitimacy of a directly elected body and its members might be more inclined to pay regard to the interests of their boroughs than of London as a whole.

A directed elected assembly, however, would be strongly resisted by the Government: it-could be made to look uncomfortably like the GLC under a different name. So there will be a temptation for Conservative dissidents to compromise by apporting one of the other

Even if they could agree on their target, they face mother tactical difficulty. They will almost certainly not have enough members of their school enough members or men school of thought on the standing committee to amend the Bill so fundamentally at that singe. The critical assault will come when the Bill is reported back to the full House.

Shires' support for

The rebels might then achieve their objective in one of a number of different ways. A new clause will be tabled to provide for a directly elected assembly with specified pow-ers. That might be passed. If, however, it were defeated

by only a narrow-majority the Government might be induced to accept an amendment pro-viding for the direct election of the projected planning com-mission for London. Or that proposal might be passed even if the Covernment objected. If either of these propositions was defeated by only a

mons the opportunity for second thoughts.

But to present any threat to the Government in the Comsupport of a number of members from the shires who object to over-centralization and to the refusal of ministers to listen to their backbenchers. It is only if there is such broader discontent that there will be any chance of a successful revolt over how

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## Champions of the media

whole media on matters con- a united voice.

The Association of British cerning press freedom. Serious Editors is launched today with inroads have been made in the aim of promoting and recent years into press, and protecting the freedom of the public, freedom, despite often ress. great efforts by various organi-The chairman, David Flynn, zations and individuals. The deputy executive editor of The Association of British Editors is Times said: "The association is not intended to replace any of being formed by senior journal-those bodies, but it is certain ists who believe there is an that further assaults lie in wait urgent need for an organization for the Press. The media must that can speak on behalf of the be able to meet challenges with

**EEC food surpluses: 1** 

#### place all the common law public order offences. The present offence of unlaw-

ful assembly was unsatisfactory because it did not distinguish between degrees of criminality

by the NUJ.

Its recommendations are likely to be based on those of the Law Commission report last October, which proposed that

general election. The petici that political parties should ban from membership anyone who believes in overthrowing governments by violence was Trade union action which

industry.
The NGA is already seeking offences comes to trial, sometime in the new year.

might force a British govern-ment to resign was also condemned by 74 per cent of

the transfer of some of its members to sub-editing duties at the East Anglian Daily Times at Ipswich as part of a new technology agreement. . It was the proposed transfer of three association members to

the editorial floor at Portsmouth which led to the threat of an all out stoppage at the paper

In retaliation the national leadership of the NUJ has threatened to sign "direct input" deals bypassing the NGA in other papers. It is against this background

that the Newspaper Society, the employers' body, is attempting to thrash out a national new technology enabling agreement for provincial papers.

Employers are seeking a deal which would allow journalists and advertising staff to type their material via video screens into a computer. The copy would not be handled by NGA

compositors.
The NGA, whose jobs are at

## Doubt over implementing dairy quotas

Smithfield Show opens to the public at Earls Court in London. But the festivities are overshadowed by fears for the future as the EEC finally has to come to terms with the fact that it cannot afford to continue producing far more food than it consumes. In the first of a three-part series John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, examines some of the At the end of last March the unions and the milk marketing

European Commission, backed boards for failing to anticipate by EEC member governments, what was likely to happen in made the momentous decision Brussels, and accusing them of to impose production quotas on having let down the industry. dairy farmers. It was a far more The National Farmer previously attempted, such as Board for England and Wales the introduction of sugar quo-have since replied that they tas, as most milk producers are were not asked to give evidence wholly dependent on it for their to the committee and that, if

The commission maintains The argument has turned to that, confronted with growing whether the quota scheme can mountains of surplus butter, and will be effectively imple-cheese and skimmed milk mented throughout the Com-powder, which it could scarcely munity. Mrs Margaret Thatcher give away, let alone sell, it had no other choice. Even now there Minister of Agriculture, have are still 1,200,000 tonnes of declared that Britain will not mission's edict is that there is butter and 800,000 tonnes of hand over a penny of the levy milk powder in EEC stores, 80 payable on excess production per cent and 50 per cent

A few days ago the Commons agriculture committee produced ened, however, by the fact that, of they can convince the a report which denounced the partly due to the dry summer, ministry that they deserve Government, the farmers milk production in England, special treatment.

The National Farmers drastic measure than anything Union and the Milk Marketing livelihoods and, unlike arable they had been, they would have farmers, have little opportunity made it clear that they were expecting quotas all along.

and Mr Michael Jopling, the unless and until it is convinced respectively of the total world that every other country is abiding by the rules.

- 4.0 -1.96 - 6.6 -5.32 - 2.5 +0.85 - 7.8 -3.68 +10.0 +0.66 + 1.7 +4.11 - 2.8 +0.57 + 3.7 -3.48 - 6.8 -4.36 - 6.2 -8.79

Wales and Scotland is nearly 4 per cent below the permissible quota. The question of liability for levy payments therefore seems unlikely to arise, except perhaps in Northern Ireland. But Britain's fears about the

unreliability of some of its partners seen all too justified. Italy, for example, has said flatly that it cannot implement a quota system. Within Britain the NFU's main concern is that the system is too inflexible. The Com-

quota, that quotas are allocated to individual farmholdings and that they are not transferable, Their hand has been weak- only hope to expand production

no such thing as a national

The tribunals set up to consider the so called hardship applications are a bureaucratic nightmare; despite the recent tripling of their staff from 30 to: 90, they have lagged far behind the original deadline of the end of October. Worse still, the fact that

Britain's production is running below quota means that its allocation could be cut next year or the year after.

As if all this were not confusing enough, the British dairy industry faces the imminent ending of price controls. Intheory that could lead to a price war, with supermarkets undercutting the big dairy firms by as much as 5p or 6p a pint.

The milk marketing boards

and the Dairy Trade Federation. have for years insisted that it is only because milk is still delivered to front doors that the British continue to drink more than anyone else. But almost everyone else, including farmers, foreign butter and cheese manufactures, and the Brussels Commission itself, are strongly oppose to the so called dual pricing systems, whereby the high returns from the sale of drinking milk are used to subsidize the price charged to

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3 No. 2

rebels needed

fairly narrow majority in the Commons, the Lords might then decide to give the Com-

London is governed.
Leading article, page 13

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Total and the last



Brinks-Mat raid trial Britain's biggest robbery case ended yesterday with the d whereabouts of a missing £26 " After a four-week trial two men were convicted at the

Central Criminal Court of helping to mastermind "a spectacular but simple" armed raid on a Brinks-Mat warehouse at Heathrow airport in November last year.

Anthony Michael White, Three tons of gold bullion aged 40, of Redlaw Way, St worth £22 million were stolen James's Road, Rotherhithe, was along with platinum, diamonds acquitted. Mr White, a motor and travellers' cheques. But the trader, thrasked the jury and was haul has yet to be located granted his costs, expected to despite a £2 million "no amount to several thousand questions asked" reward, which pounds, out of public funds. All three had denied robbery.

Train Robbery of 1963. There

Mr White, who claimed in his have also been worldwide defence that he had been inquiries by Scotland Yard-"fitted-up" by detectives, hur-which have proved fruitless.

ried from the court after spending a year in prison custody. He smiled broadly and said: "No comment again, I'm very sorry."

Two men convicted, one

freed, in £26m

watered down petrol over ter-returned verdicts yesterday in rified security guards and an historic sitting of the Central Michael John McAvoy, aged 33, a builder of Beckwith Road, East Dulwich, south-east London, and Brian Robinson, aged 41, a motor dealer, of Lovelinch Close, Rollins Street Peckham, south-east London, were found guilty or robbery by a 10 to two hadonity. threatened to set them alight Criminal Court. It is the first

Londoners living in luxury in Spain, many of them alleged to have links with the robbery gang are wanted for questioning about the raid. After retiring The court told that masked since Thursday, the jury of and armed raiders poured seven women and five men time that the court has been convened on a Suriday.

> The Common Serjeant of London, Judge David Tudor Price, will pass sentence this afternoon on McAvoy and Robinson, The Lord Chancellor had directed that no sentencing could be carried out yesterday.

The jury had spent three nights at a secret hotel in London. The judge told them yesterday that he would not ask them to consider their verdicts indefinitely. "Do not think you must go on beyond a limit which is reasonable", he said.

## Shake-up Campaign to update the Norwich road

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

coast ports.

or 14 /2 miles.

A campaign has been laun-ched to improve what is Suffolk which is being npgraded probably England's worst trunk to carry industrial traffic road between London and a between the Midlands and east regional centre: the All to

It serves as the main route for Norwich and the northern part of East Anglia for tourist and heavy lorry traffic, but it is not planned to be upgraded to dual-really a major road at all, most carriageway; by last year that of it being poor-standard singlecarriageway with few opportunities for safe overtaking.

In the Commons last week, of State, Transport, admitted in Mr John Powley, Conservative MP for Norwich South, described the All as "limited and dangerous" and called on the caught behind heavy lorries on a single-carriageway road. But Government for a priority programme of improvements. On the 42-mile road from over the past decade Newmarket to Norwich, he said, there had been so far this year 264 accidents, including 11

Mr Henry Bellingham, Con-servative MP for Norfolk North West, said he had nearly been killed on his way to the debate when an oncoming lorry had careered out of control and narrowly missed his car.

Motorways and high-stan-dard dual carriageways are absent from Norfolk and Suffolk, except for the A45

Sun criticized

for rejecting

director's letter

The Sun should have published

a short letter to correct a complaint of inaccuracies after

printing an interview with a leading industrialist that pre-

sented him in harsh light, the

and managing director of the McCrindle group of engineering companies, that a Sun report significantly misrepresented his

views and the policies of his

The report described him as the toughest boss in Britain,

rapidly gaining the reputation as Clydeside's answer to J. R.

Ewing and quoting him as saying he was utterly ruthless.

After reading it Mr Mc-Crindle sought publication of a

six-point letter to correct "some

inaccuracies" but that was

At the council's request Miss Marjory Davidson, the reporter, supplied copies of her notes of

Press Council raied today.

## for SR timetables

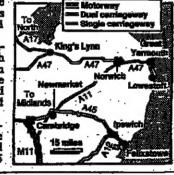
British Rail's Southern Region commuters face a shake-up Transport Euror writes). This is to correct the effects

of last May's changes, the most

recent cuts in government expenditure. In 1980 more than radical for seven year, which SR half the length of the All was now admit went badly wrong. Trains that might previously have been five minutes late carriageway; by last year that plan had shrunk to only a third, have lost up to 20 minutes since May. Trains got in each others' Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister way at pinchpoints and there was no leeway to make up lost time. Both staff and passengers have been confused by the new

The main aim of this year's a single-carriageway road. But the road had much improved change was to save about £1 million by increasing productivity, and this was done primarily by tightening schedules, criting out the one-to-two minute "recovery margins" traditionally built into SR

At the same time, SR decided to abandon the traditional pattern of 20-minute intervals between trains in favour of new timings responding more closely to the wishes of passen-



## GPs pressed to fight limits on NHS drugs

To that extent the council upheld a complaint by Mr William McCrindle, chairman

Government's moves.

The newspapers, for example General Practitioner, published by Haymarket, and Pulse, published by Morgan Granpian, claim to be independent of the drug companies despite relying almost exclusively on them for their income.

But according to the Association of the British Pharmaceutary available on the NHS for home cures, vitamins, laxatives, pain killers, tranquilizers and tillers, tranquilizers and stillers, tranquilizers and tillers, tranquilizers and tranquilize

Family doctors will soon face tical Industry, these and others a high-pressure advertising such as *Doctor* and *Medical* campaign to get them to oppose News have agreed to give the campaign to get them to oppose. News have agreed to give the the Government's plans for association free space to run its limiting the drugs available on the National Health Service, and the drug industry is not even going to have to pay for it, according to the industry's trade coefficien.

\*\*They have agreed to give the association free space to run its campaign.

\*\*They have offered us some space," the association said yesterday. "There will be some creative costs but not space-byging costs."

according to the industry's trade association.

Advertisements in a number of supposedly independent medical newspapers, which go free to most GPs every week on the strength of hundreds of thousands of pounds spent a year on drug company advertising, will encourage Britain's 29,000 family doctors to write to their MPs to protest at the Government's moves.

The newspapers, for example creative costs but not spacebrying costs."

The campaign will coincide with one aimed at the general public and costing at least regional newspapers, for which the industry will be paying. These, too, will urge the general public to write to their MPs.

Under the Government's moves.

The newspapers, for example

## Government expected to face acid rain protest By Tony Samstag

The Government is bracing

protest from conservationists and from some of its closest allies in Europe when it announces its rejection of a parliamentary select committee's recommendations on

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary f State for the Environment, is expected to tell Parliament that proposed reductions in sulphur dioxide emissions from power stations are unacceptable, as is the principle of "add-on" technology, fitting pollution control equipment to existing

In September, the Commons environment committee de-clared itself "deeply disturbed" clared itself "deeply disturbed"
by Britain's policy on acid rain
and "appalled" by failure to
monitor the damage done to
buildings by corrosion from air
pollution. The absence of
serious research into the
phenomenon had been "a
major failure" and evidence
given by the Central Electricity
Generating Board, arguing
against many of the remedial
proposals, "trite and evasive".

The committee said the

The committee said the United Kingdom should join the so-called "30 per cent club" immediately, and the CEGB should be required by 1995 to instal power station equipment that would meet an EEC draft directive calling for a 60 per cent reduction in emiss

A score of countries have joined the "club" and only Britain, among the main industrial nations of Europe, has consistently refused. The Government is thought to be rather more sympathetic to proposed reductions in oxides of nitrogen and hydrocarbons.

Today's marks a dramatic reversal in what had seemed to be a gradual conversion of Mrs Thatcher's Government to the conservationist view of the acid



Sleeping beauty: Daniel Pownall, aged 14 months, from Nutgrove, Liverpool, with his mother, Ann, after being chosen as Boots Baby of the Year (Photograph John Manning)

## Surgeon adopts 'Boy David'

was destroyed by disease when Peru in Glasgow yesterday. he was a baby, has been adopted by the surgeon who saved him, became known to millions became known on BBC their family while he underwent the consultant surgeon in the television. As a child in the more than 50 operations.

David Lopez, now aged 10, case, Mr Ian Jackson, received upper Amazonian jungle, the the Peruvian boy whose face the adoption papers sent from centre of the boy's face was

completely eaten away by a disease called noma,

## MP opposes cathedral coach park

A move to create a coach park within the cathedral close at Salisbury may be raised in the Commons by Mr Robert Key, Conservative MP for Salisbury, He said yesterday: "I am appalled by this act of vandalism.

Two planning applications made by the dean, the Very Rev Sydney Evans, would involve building on water meadows made famous by the artist, John

#### Unequal places

The contrast between the number of men and women graduating from Glasgow University was one of the striking features shown annually at graduation ceremonies, Sir Alwyn Williams, the Principal of the university said on Saturday. He said steps should be taken specifically to recruit women students

#### Fight for jobs

Workers at a BICC telephone cable plant at Prescot on Merseyside, which is to close next April, voted yesterday to fight to save more than 400 jobs, and began an overtime ban. The workers, members of the Transport and General the Transport and General Workers' Union, said they would strike if management did not change its mind.

## Help for children

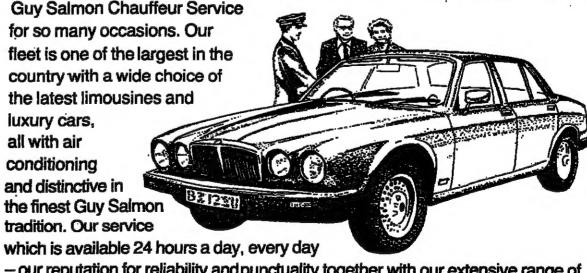
King Edwards's School, an independent school in Birmingham, is launching a £20,000-ayear project aimed at finding Birmingham's brightest but poorest children. They will be given special courses and teaching, although they will not attend normal lessons at the school

#### Electricity blast

Ten people were taken to hospital yesterday when an explosion totally destroyed an electric sub-station next to their homes in Scarisbrick Road, Rainford, on Merseyside. Five hundred homes were without electricity for an hour and a

# traditionally built into SR timetables to allow time lost in competition for track carrying nearly 4,000 trains a day to be made up. At the same time, SR decided DOESN'T

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## Lot 432, the Queen Anne piece that sold and sold

## Dealers' association inquiries into a bookcase's auction

By Geraldine Norman and Richard Dowden

marquee on that brilliant July afternoon as Mr Simon Bruton, the young auctioneer, brought the sale to its climax with the hundred-odd items of fine English furni-ture. He could feel pleased. Even though the auction was being held in an obscure Cotswold village, some of the country's biggest dealers were represented and bidding had been brisk.

Lot 432, a Queen Anne walnut bookcase in two parts, was one of the more interesting pieces. "Upper part fitted with a pair of glazed rectangular moulded and astragal doors and having two panel doors under" was how the catalogue described it. But it was in poor condition from being stored in a closed house for eight years where damp had dampened and warped the veneer. Several of the big traders were after it. Mr Terry Baxter, whose family have been leading trade suppliers from Fulham Road, London, for two generations, and Mr Maurice Turpin, another successful dealer, who works out of a mews flat off Queensgate in London. Known in the trade as "Dick" Turpin, his bulky frame and black walrus moustache are familiar all over Britain at country auctions which he combs for fine furniture.

Mr Turpin had just bought the previous lot, a Chippendale mahogony armchair, for £4,800. In the bidding for the bookcase. Mr Baxter believes he was the underbidder dropping out at £14,000 and it was with Mr Turpin's bid of £15,000 that Mr Bruton's

The reverberations are still echoing through the antiques world. Within four days the bookcase had passed through the hands of five dealers

and the price had increased by more than The British Antique Dealers' Association has held a major inquiry and there have been threats of libel writs and resignations from BADA. It has also thrown a chink of light into the closed world of the antiques

The events which focused so much controversy on this elegant but unexcep-tional Queen Anne bookcase began when Mr John Partridge whose plush West End business was founded by his grandfather, spoke to his friend Mr David Nickerson of Mallett's. Mallett's and Partridge are the dovens of the antique furniture business. They have shops almost opposite each other in Bond Street, though the word shop demeans those Aladdin's caves of gilded chinoiserie wall mirrors, glowing maho-gony tables, satinwood and marquetry.

Mr Partridge said he was interested in the bookcase. Mr Nickerson told him he had already arranged with Mr Turpin to bid on it for him. They agreed they should work in partnership and that Mr Turpin should buy the piece for them for a maximum of £15,000 with Mr Turpin

It was uncomfortably hot in the crowded owning 25 per cent and they owning 75 per cent between them. Mr Partridge agreed

> Neither Mr Partridge nor Mr Nickerson went to the sale at Hawksbury Home Farm, Hawksbury, Gloucestershire, on Thursday, July 19. The bookcase came up on the second day of the auction of the entire furniture and effects of Mrs Elizabeth Dreyfus, Bruton Knowles of Gloucester were the auctioneers.

> Mrs Dreyfus, once a famous yachtswo-man, whose family had owned the estate for more than 400 years, was rich and capricious. In the 1950s and 1960s she had accumulated a fine collection of antique furniture but she had developed Parkinson's disease and spent the last eight years

> of her life in a nursing home.
>
> The property, which she had never looked after well, fell into neglect and, having no relatives near by to maintain it. she closed up the house with all the furniture in it. It was damp and burglars

> When she died, her brother and heir, Sir Anthony Banks Jenkinson, decided to it all off, and the dealers gathered from all over the country for the choice pieces, Everything was to be sold with no reserve prices. Mr Arthur Negus, who is consultant for Bruton Knowles, helped

draw up the catalogue.
"It was one of the finest sales we've ever had," he said, "It was extraordinary to walk in there and find so many period pieces untouched. It will be years before we see another house like it."

On the morning of the sale Mr Turpin telephoned Mr Nickerson and recommended that they raised their ceiling on the bookcase to £20,000. Mr Partridge and Mr Nickerson agreed. Late in the afternoon, Mr Partridge rang the auctioneers and was told that the bookcase had been acquired by Mr Turpin for £15,000.

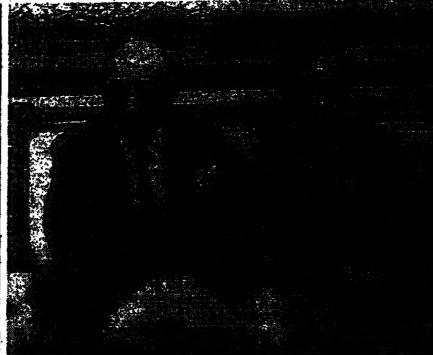
But the following morning, according to Mr Partridge, Mr Turpin rang Mr

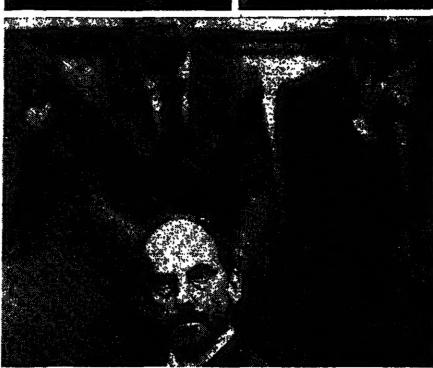
Nickerson and told him that he hadn't been able to "hold" it. According to Mr Nickerson, Mr Turpin said that a major dealer had bought it for £26,000. To anyone familiar with the antique

trade the verb "hold" indicates a ring. It means that a group of dealers have got together and agreed not to bid against each other at the auction to buy more cheaply. Afterwards they hold their own auction or "knockout" and the highest bidder is said to have "held" the piece. The difference in price between the two auctions is pooled and split among the ring members. The practice is illegal and explicitly against the BADA by-laws.

On the morning of July 20 Mr Partridge and Mr Nickerson, outraged by what Mr Turpin had told them, asked him to meet them at Bourdon House, Mallett's second







Mr Bernard Apter, who paid £23,000 for the bookcase

dissatisfied with Mr Turpin's explanation and decided to make an official complaint to BADA. While Mr. Nickerson made the formal complaint to BADA, Mr Partridge wrote a covering letter recording his notes of discussions with Mr Turpin.

"Mr Turpin . . .was very honest and open about the whole event . . I expained to him very forcibly that it was not my way conducting business and since he informed us that members of BADA were involved in this practice we would have to report the matter. Mr Brand Inglis, BADA's charman,

op off Berkeley Square. began an investigation by asking Mr Mr Partridge and Mr Nickerson were began an investigation by asking Mr Bernard Apter, the dealer who then owned

the piece, to see him at the organization's quarters in Rutland Gate on August 28. Mr Apter, who mus Apter-Fredericks, vehemently denied that he or his firm were involved in a ring and gave his account of how he had acquired the piece.

When The Times saw Mr Apter recently he explained that he had changed his mind about the bookcase. He had viewed the sale in a thunderstorm and it was tucked away in a dark corner. He had missed it. He was surprised at the sale when he saw the price it fetched he became interested and took another look at it.

Over the weekend he decided to buy it and on Monday morning, paying one of his

"Dick" Turpin (above, with mous-tache) at a Christie's sale in London last week (Photographs: John Manning)

Mr Terry Baxter (top left) and Mr

regular calls on his colleague Mr Terry Baxter, he found that Mr Baxter now owned the piece. He bought it from him for

Mr Apter cannot understand how Mr Turpin could have told Mr Partridge on the turpin could have told Mr Parridge on the previousy Friday that Mr Apter had bought the piece. He assumes Mr Turpin was mistaken or speculating and he says that when Mr Inglis told him that Mr Turpin had broken his agreement to buy the piece for Partridge and Mallett's, he returned it to Mr Baxter at once

Mr Baxter sold The Times that having been an underbidder at the sale, he and a colleague, Mr Melvyn Lipitch, bought it from Mr Turpin the same afternoon for £17,000 plus value-added tax.

Mr Lipitch, like Mr Apter and Mr Baxter, comes from Fulham Road. All are BADA members. Their glossy shops with spotlights and pile carpets, are full of eighteenth-century English furniture of the top quality. Mr Apter in particular has upgraded his business which he inherited from his father-in-law, to the point where he competes as a retailer with Partridge and Mallet's for the top end of the trade. In the West End Fulham Road is called "The Brown Mile".

Mr Inglis next wrote to Mr Baxter, Mr Lipitch and Mr Wilfrid Bull asking them for their comments on the Nickerson/Partridge complaint. In his reply Mr Baxter explained: "I bid £14,000 in the sale for this and was expecting to buy other things which I failed to do. At the end of the sale I telephoned my brother to tell him of my purchases. He raised his disappointment at us not buying the walnut cabinet which he

Mr Turpin and we gave him a small commission for the same. This he did." Bexter says the commission was \$700 or

sin's Cai

On October 25, Mr Baxter, Mr Lipstch and Mr Bull were all questioned together by the executive committee of BADA. Mr Baxter said he asked Mr Bull, an

Essex dealer, to act as intermediary because he thought Mr Turpin might not be willing him in the auction.

Mr Inglis also tried to interview Mr Turpin who is not a member of BADA. Mr. Turpin refused to meet him. He also refused to talk to The Times. When we confronted him at a recent Sotheby's sale he said: "I don't care about the allegations. They are all lies." Whether Mr. Turpin's story is to be

believed or not may never be known. For its part the BADA committee clearly did not believe it and exonerated the Polham Road members and Mr Bull. "As far as we are concerned the matter is closed", Mr Inglis told us. "We are pretty confident that But the BADA inquiry did not ask to see stockbooks or check with auctioneers and carriers who handled the funriture after the

sale. Only one other BADA member who was at the sale was contacted for corroborative evidence. One member of the committee said "It was a very gentlemanly affair." But while BADA's gentlemanly inquiry

left a lot of stones unturned, our own inquiries have been viewed with deep suspicion, some stone-walling and not a little resentment,
"A wall of silence" was how Mr Anthony

Crosland described it when, as president of the Board of Trade in 1968, he tried to investigate allegations of an auction ring. In that case a Duccio Madonna, bought for £2,700, was sold a short while later to the National Gallery for £140,000.

Our experience has matched Crosland's, In this case Bruton Knowles would only confirm that they had conducted the sale and that it had made £451,000. Even when told by Sir Anthony Jenkinson, the executor, that the family had no objection to the details being released to *The Times*. Mr Bruton, the auctioneer, refused to disclose prices or the names of bidders or buyers. He would not even reveal the name of the vendor's solicitors or dealers who might have been

"I have to do business with the dealers" Mr Bruton said. "It would be wrong for me to give out their names." He said be took no particular precautions against rings operating at his sales and that what happened after a sale was no concern of his. The Times has been in touch with a large

number of dealers who were at the sale. Some of the most reputable London dealers at first denied they were there and only admitted their presence reluctantly when reminded what they had bought. The bookcase now stands in Mr Baxter's

restoration workshop but he is not sure if he will agree to accept it back from Mr Apter, Meanwhile Mr Partridge is considering resigning from BADA, the organization his grandfather helped to found.

felt we could make a good job of restoring.

"Later in discussion with Mr Melvyn
Lipitch with whom I travelled to the sale a day it will be offered for sale to the public and also felt it had possibilities, we decided at more than twice the auction price of to approach Mr. Buil to see if perhaps he £15,000.

## Sri Lanka confusion on death toll

From Donovan Moldrich

The Government last night drastically reduced the figures it had earlier released over the number of Sinhalese fishermen allegedly killed at Nyaru and Kokilai, two villages 10 miles north of Mullativu, and said the total murdered by Tamil separatist rebels was only 11.

Yesterday morning Dr Wick-rems Weerasooria, chairman of the media committee, said 27 had been killed at Nyaru and 30 at Kokilai. In the afternoon, the state-owned radio said 29 had died at Nyaru and 30 at Kokilai, making a total of 59.

Then, last night, the same radio said the total killed in both villages was only 11. Dr Weerasooria said the earlier figures were on the basis of information from fishermen who had fled from the villages.

After on-the-spot investigations by police, it had been established that only four had died at Nyaru and seven at

Early on Friday, rebels allegedly killed 80 Sinhalese farmers, including three women and four children, at two resettlement schemes for former prisoners on the border of Mullativu district and Anuradhapura district in the northcentral province.
In the northern province,

where an all-day curfew was enforced vesterday, a third attempted rebel landing was foiled when the Navy fired at eight boats on Saturday, de-stroying six and killing about 60 occupants. The other two boats

escaped.
Dr Weerasooria said the continuing attacks on Sinhalese civilians had created a refugee Non-government organizations and foreign groups like Unicef were helping to look after about 3,000 refugees, most of whom were women and children, at temporary camps in schools

Dr Weerasooria said it was evident that the attacks were aimed at provoking a backlash in the south to divert the attention of the armed services in the north and east.

"We are only defending our territory," said the Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, said yesterday, replying to a statement from Delhi by a spokesman of the Indian External Affairs Ministry that Colombo was building up a war psychosis.

Refering to India's denials about training camps for Tamil rebels in Tamil Nadu, the Minister said hundreds of rebels who had been arrested had revealed the locations of the

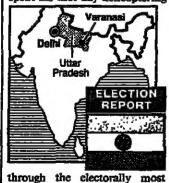
## Electioneering on the Ganges

## Rajiv pours his scorn on Janata

From Michael Hamlyn, Varanasi

On the first day of his election Temple of Varanasi, to pay due campaign, the Indian Prime homage to the Lord Shiva at Minster, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, as is right and proper, went to the holiest city of the Hindu religion, Varanasi, which is still sometimes called Benares. As was also appropriate, he

spent his first day helicoptering



important state in the Union. Uttar Pradesh. It has more parliamentary seats than any other (85), and an electorate so volatile that in 1971 Congress won 73, in 1980 51, but in 1977, Mrs Gandhi won no seats at all. In the misty, sun-bloodied dawn yesterday, Mr Gandhi went to the banks of the Holy

outset of his campaign. Around him, the awakening town paid scant attention to the armed police guarding each cross road, and went about the business of praying bathing in the sacred waters and enticing

Devout Hindus, men and women, stood waist-deep in the foully poliuted river in attitudes of anxious piety while the sun rose and police sirens were drowned in the noise of bells, rhythmic chanting and loudspeaker pravers. On the burning ghats - the

most auspicious place in the world for your cremation - only one 'pyre burned brightly as blankeri-wrapped attendants poured cooling water on the

embers of others.

Civilian held for assassination

Satwant Single, one of the suspected assassins of Indira Gandhi, has admitted his guilt but named the other suspect, Beant Singh, who was slain, as the mastermind of the attack, according to the police. They also said they had arrested Sher Singh, a civilian from Delhi, who was allegedly involved in the conspiracy to kill Mrs Gandhi. He was arrested on Friday and remanded in police custody for 14 days by the magistrate.

Pakistan earlier this year by leaders of the Janata party.
"They came back and said

The night before the Prime the American arms being given Minister addressed a throng of to Pakistan were no threat to 50,000 supporters in the India," he said, in measured grounds of the Sanskrit univer- Hindi. "The same people later sity of the city. The university, went to the Golden Temple of founded in 1791, used to be Amritsar and said there were no known as Queen's College.

His tone, as he made his there."

promote the slogan, desh bachao ("save the nation"), and

Mr Gandhi is making fullest use of the perceived threat to the country's unity and integrity. He hammered at the danger to the country exposed "in Assam, Punjab and Kashmir", and then declared the opposition leaders were "ready to sell their country for their own interests" Two other themes Mr Gandhi drove home; he accused the

Opposition of lack of ideology or ability to run the country. "Agricultural production actually dropped in the three years following: 1977 (when the Opposition was in power)," Mr with disloyalty. He accused it of turned to this country. But in deluding itself and the public, 1980 to 1985, Congress put the and poured scorn on the visit to country back on track. The country progressed faster than in any previous five years. India's growth rate has been than England's or higher

America's." Mr Gandhi also called on his mother's memory. Having driven to the university under archways saying May Indira Gandhi Live Forever, he told his audience: "They have taken away her body, but her ideas will not die, her principles will not die, her spirit will not die."

#### Triads remain a threat in Hong Kong From David Bonavia

Hong Kong The continuing strength of

Triad organizations in Hong Kong has been seriously underrated in recent years, according to Sir Philip Huddon-Cave, the Chief Secretary of the Government. In his capacity as chairman of the "fight crime" committee, he

said a serious outbreak of gang violence last year had brought home the fact that the tra-ditional secret societies were still strong and had not been dispersed. A government review in 1976-77 had concluded that the

gangs - which use semi-magical formulas and strict vows of secrecy to enforce their domination of the underworld - had declined into loosely-knit groups of law-breakers employ-ing the old prestige of the Triads, for criminal and politically motivated activity.

Police yesterday reported breaking up a drug syndicate and seizing nearly £400,000 worth of heroin and heroin base. The syndicate was said to be using young children as

# Kiss takes

In one of those telling cameos of life in South Africa, which in

The charge, which led to the youth's being brought before a magistrate's court in Grahamstown, in the Eastern Cape, was laid after a white man, Mr Nico Claassen, saw the incident, and drew it to the attention of the "He went down on his knees

"He went down on his knees and opened his arms and the little girl ran into them. He hugged and kissed her" Mr Classen said. "I was concerned when I saw that, because this boy regularly works at the corner house where he looks after small

himself been angered by the incident, adding: "If I had been angry, I would have gone across the street and hit him. But you can't allow this sert of thing to go one You never know what his read intentions were when he kessed the little girl.

mistaken about the kiss as he had been some distance away. A kiss, the magistrate ruled, could fairly be construed as an During the hearing, a lawyer

representing the accused ex-plained that he had known the little white girl for more than a year. He admitted having hugged her, but denied that be The spokesman on law and

Warning for potential defectors

## Soviet deserters tell of 'nightmare'

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The claim by the two Soviet Army deserters who returned to Moscow from London last month that they had been drugged and maltreated while in Britain was dismissed yesterday by Western diplomats as a further attempt by the Kremlin to reinforce its view of the West and dissuade potential defec-

Observers pointed out that the two soldiers had not been presented at a news conference or on television, and their claims were contained in a newspaper article which included only two direct quotes.

Under the headline "The

eturn," Izvestiya reported an interview with Sergeant Igor Rykov and Private Oleg Khlan in Moscow conducted last Friday. The two men were taken prisoner in Afghanistan last year by Afghan insurgents, and were brought to Britain last Bethell, the MEP.

In London, they described Soviet atrocities in Afghanistan and said they had descried before being captured. But like two other returning defectors -the journalist Oleg Bitov and Stalin's daughter Svetlana - the two soldiers were lonely and homesick in the West and last month returned voluntarily to Russia to be reunited with their

It had been thought that the Kremlin might remain silent on the case, since the war in Afghanistan and desertion from the Army are sensitive topics

Izvestiya claimed, however, that the soldiers had not descried but had fallen into rebel hands. The paper gave few details of their Afghan experience beyond saying that they were drugged by the rebels which the two men admitted while in London - and that they had refused to reveal military secrets under interrogation.



Sgt Igor Rykov (left), Private Oleg Khlan

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Izvestiya said the soldiers had continued to be drugged after their transfer to Britain, and had been rigorously prepared for use as anti-Soviet propaganda by British intelligence. It is an allegation that was also made by Mr Bitov. British agents had used blackmail and "psychological

and physical" pressure to try to make Mr Rykov and Mr Khlan betray their homeland, the newspaper said, but the two men had managed eventually to give their guardians the slip and turn to the Soviet Embassy for

help.

Izvestiya accused Lord
Bethell of taking instructions
from British intelligence. It did
not refer, however, to his
allegation that the KGB had "emotionally blackmailed" the two men by forwarding letters and photographs from their families in Russia.

The newspaper quoted the two men as saying that their experiences in Pakistan, where they were handed over to Lord Bethell, and in England had been a nightmare." Echoing both Mr Bitov and Svetlana Alliluyeva, Sergeant Rykov remarked that they had not been "left alone with our thoughts for a single moment. in London, adding: "But I clearly understood that I could only live in the country of my birth."

## Tanks in Manila alarm Opposition

Ministry is to investigate reports of unusually heavy concentrations of tanks, ar ports that President Marcos was moured personnel carriers and suffering from a serious kidney.

The Philippines Defence appeared unable to control.

linistry is to investigate This movement of men and

equipment coincided with resuffering from a serious kidney

plaint and submit its findings Ponce Enrile, by Wednesday.

Thirty-three people died and more than 40 were wounded in a seven-hour gunbattle in the southern Philippines between communist rebels and army An opposition parliamentarian, Mr Homobono Adaza, filed a resolution in the government-dominated for the community replaced. Community replaced Community replaced Community replaced. The battle in Davase community replaced. The battle in Davase community replaced. The battle in Davase community replaced community replaced. filed a resolution in the recently replaced. General town, 90 miles north of government-dominated Fabian Ver, Mr Adaza said. Zamboanga City, began when National Assembly last week. A seven-man committee is to 200 guerrillas attacked a 30-demanding an inquiry into the investigate Mr Adaza's comman military outpost.

## seventeenth speech of the day, was uncompromising. He virtually charged the Opposition year ago in an important party Zia springs referendum surprise on Pakistan's unprepared opposition

From Hasan Akhtar

.General Zia ul-Haq, who has ruled Pakistan as head of the military Government for seven years and five months, on Saturday night announced his decision to hold a referendum on December 19 on whether to continue as President for another five year term. The referendum is to be held on the basis of direct adult franchise and its result will be officially announced by December 22.

A Government spokesman indicated after the President's unscheduled radio and television broadcast that the Government would deal firmly with any attempt to subvert the Opposition parties would not

be permitted to use traditional the referendum, he said. If they the name of Islam. were against it, they could show it by voting against it.

General Zia is seeking public

Minister Zulfikar Bhutto's civ-



Islamic reforms

who would vote "No" to the continuation of the Islamiza-Opposition by surprise. A few tion in Pakistan, a country forums to vent their criticism of carved out of India in 1947 in

endorsement for his Islamic ilian Government in a coup in

reforms and policies in a July 1977, said that he would country with 97 per cent ask the people's verdict on his Muslim population and where Islamic policies so far.

years from the day the new National Assembly, Sepate and provincial assemblies come into being after elections next spring he said. General Zia's referendum

plan came as a surprise because in the past few weeks the official media have been informing the people about the preparations for the general The Opposition, especially the 11-party alliance Movement

for Restoration of Democracy (MRD) has however urged the people to boycott the proposed elections, asserting that these could not be fair unless the 1973 constitution and the election rules were revived. General Zia's referendum plan appears to have caught the

Opposition leaders contended that the general sought to exploit Pakistan's Islamic sentiments to perpetuate his rule. Pope's journey

Rome (Reuter) - The Vatican announced that the Pope will Islamic militancy has been on the ascendant.

A majority of "Yes" votes in visit Venezuela, Equador, Peru, the ascendant would imply and Trinidad and Tobago from the there would be many Muslims that the public wanted him to January 26 to February 6. No continue in office for five more details were given.

## black boy into court From Michael Hornsby

of the in South Africa, which in an instant wipe out years of painstaking diplomatic effort to improve the country's image, a 13-year-old African boy was charged last week with "as-saulting" a white haby girl by hugging and, it was alleged, kissing her.

The charge which led to the

girl's parents. .

children, so I reported it to the little girl's parents." Mr Cisassen said he had not

The magistrate acquitted the boy, but on the technicality that Mr Classen might have been mistaken about the kiss as he

had given her a kiss. order for the opposition Progressive Federal Party, Mrs Helen Suzman, said the case

acting armed forces chief of and recommendations to the staff, General Fidel Ramos, Defence Minister, Mr Juan

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## Husain's Cairo visit adds urgency to fresh Palestine peace initiative

From Christopher Walker Cairo

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Moves are under way to try to break the deadlock in the Middle East peace process by forming a coalition between Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians to enter negotiations with Israel over the future of the occupied territories.

The attempted realignment in the Arab world, welcomed by Western Diplomatic sources, has received fresh momentum from King Husain's successful state visit to Egypt, his first since President Sadat's historic

flight to Jerusalem in 1977. Strict security is in operation for the visit which has provoked anger in radical Arab states, some of whom have characterized it as a conspiracy. It follows Jordan's renewal of diplomatic ties with the Egyptians in September.

The formation of the coalition of so-called moderates in the Arab world will continue early next year when Mr Yassir Araiat, chairman of the Pales-Aratat, charman of the rates-tine Liberation Organization, is due to pay an official visit to Cairo. His last, after the siege of Beinut, did much to help Egypt in its return to the centre of the

Arab stage.
In Israel the moves are provoking different reactions worded spec from right and left in the stic session national unity Government. Parliament. Observers believe it would have words like "stalemate" and no hope of surviving any "frustration", to describe the no hope of surviving any "finstration", to describe the negotiations involving terri-state of the struggle to restore

New formula a step forward?

The Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, a left-wing presure group said yesterday that the outcome of the meeting ne of the meeti of Palestine National Council in Amman was "a revolutionary step toward peace between Israel and the Palestinians" (Our Tel Aviv Correspondent writes). This contradicted the official Israeli position as expressed by the Mr Shimon Peres, Prime Minister, who said the Amman resolutions

has no concrete meaning that could change the situation. Mr Yri Avnery, speaking for the Council, which consists of both Jews and Arabs, at a press conference here, said the PLO's call "to people of conscience in Israel" was an historic change as all previous resolutions had indicated a readiness for dialogue only with

torial compromise over the occupied West Bank, regarded by the Likud as part of the biblical land of Israel.

Yesterday the Jordanian conarch and President monarch Mubarak addressed stronglyworded speeches to an enthusia-stic session of the Egyptian Both

the issue dominating the visit.

Mr Mubarak's speech was regarded as one of the most powerful and eloquent he has delivered since he succeeded the more flamboyant President Sadat. He spoke of the Arab world reaching the brink of the abyss because of its disunity and made a number of bitter remarks interpreted as critical of Syria's stand.

President Mubarak publicly endorsed King Husain's plan-for an initiative based on an exchange of territory with Israel which he first outlined during last week's controversial 17th session of the Palestine National Council in Amman.

Both leaders went out of their way to emphasize that they were not seeking to speak on behalf of the PLO at any talks with the Israelis, But diplomats here are still seeking clarifi-cation of an Egyptian idea floated last week in which the possibility was raised of certain Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza being given a mandate to negotiate on behalf of the PLO.

King Husain told Parliament that he had always opposed the Camp David accords becase they eliminated the PLO from the peace process.

The Hashemite monarch

made it clear during his speech to Parliament that he regarded the return of annexed east Jerusalem as essential to any agreement with Israel



Poncho power: Indian street vendors marching beneath their union banners through the streets of La Paz.

## Pentagon explains carrier off Cuba

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

American officials said vesterday that the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz was rushed to the aid of a disabled ship off the coast of Cuba last Friday because of concern that

the Cubans might sieze the vessel for political purposes.

The 90,000-ton Nimitz, which was on a visit to the US Virgin islands 500 miles away. was ordered to sea so quickly the 1:000 of its 5,200 crew were

As it turned out, the services

of the Nimitz and its escort, the nuclear-powered cruiser Arkantangled up in its own propellor.

The decision to dispatch the sas, were not needed. The stricken vessel, the Seaward Cuban authorities informed the Explorer, was towed away by a US Coast Guard vessel and is due to arrive in Miami for United States - that it might be necessary to take the disabled ship to a Cuban port for repairs,
"We did not want the Cubans

repairs today.

The incident began late on Thursday when the Seaward Explorer, on charter to the US to take that ship", a senior Pentagon official said. Cubans might have tried to make a political show of the Navy's Oceanographic Com-mand, developed engine trouble and started drifting towards the whole thing and hold the crew and the ship. We did not want north-east coast of Cuba. A that to happen. So we sent the Cuban ship was sent to give assistance, but its tow line got Nimitz because its planes could

## Sanguinetti to meet released Blanco leader

Montevideo – President-elect Julio Sanguinetti is expected to meet the released Blanco Party leader Señor Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, today in an encounter which, observers said could be critical to the stability of the future

civilian government (Douglas Tweedale writes). Señor Ferreira was released on Friday night after spending five months in a military jail on charges brought by the depart-ing military government.

## **Bolivians** fear coup as strike goes on

La Paz (Reuter) - Negotiations on ending a four-dayold general strike in Bolivia resumed yesterday amid growing fears of a military coup.

The Workers Confederation (COB), which launched its seventh general strike this year in protest at austerity measures. said that it would harden its stance if President Siles Zuazo's left-wing Government failed to give in to its demands.

Officials and trades union negotiators argued by candlelight on Saturday night as a 45-minute power cut plunged the capital into darkness.

The newspaper El Diarin said that the armed forces commander, General Simon Sejas, was engaged in a struggle for power with the head of the Army, General Jose Olvis Arias, The country's Roman Cath-

olic bishops warned after meeting representatives of private business over the weekend that Bolivia's economic crisis, with the annual inflation rate topping 1,000 per cent, could lead to violent upheaval.

Officials at the state power utility blamed the blackout on a storm near the Zongo power plant in the Andes, but electrical and communications workers had advocated stepping up pressure on the Government by cutting off power and

telephone lines to La Paz.
The COB is seeking better food supplies, a freeze on prices and an inflation-linked minimum wage to offset price

**RANK XEROX** 

"What we need is a microcomputer."

#### **Changes for Singapore**

## Lee calls early election to clear way for youth

From Stephen Taylor, Singapore

here yesterday.
It had been expected for some time that an election would be held this month, a year early, but the Government has been

under no pressure and there is no real threat to Mr Lee's People Action Party (PAP), which has been in power since 1959 and holds all but one seat in Parliament. While most of the world has

been suffering from recession, Singapore has experienced steady growth and increased prosperity, and the PAP will be expecting to increase further its share of the popular vote.



Mr Lee: May step down as Prime Minister.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Singa-pore's Prime Minister, has settled months of speculation by calling a general election for December 22, it was announced December 22, it was announced B. Jeyaretnam, the secretarygeneral of the Workers' Party. Mr Jeyaretnam's vociferous criticism of the Government has antagonized the ruling parties which is clearly determined to unseat him.

Mr Lee's party is putting forward more than 20 new candidates to take over from MPs who, having reactied their sixties, are standing down. Among the new faces is Brigadier Lee Hsien Loong, the former Deputy Commander of the defence forces and the son of the Prime Minister.

Mr Lee, aged 61, says that he ment, at least as Prime Minister. One of the tasks of the new Parliament will be to consider constitutional amendment to create an elected President who would have the power to stop a government spending reserves it had not itself accumulated. Mr Lee has indicated that he sees himself in this role when he

After yesterday's statement President Devan Nair is expected to dissolve Parliament tomorrow. Candidates have to be nominated by December 12 leaving just nine days for campaigning.

#### Bombs defused near Athens rally platform

Athens - Two powerful time-bombs were defused by police on Saturday near the platform on which Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek Oppo-sition leader, addressed an anti-government rally in Athens to protest against bias on state television (Mario on state television (Mario Midiano writes).

The demonstrators, esti-nated by police at 25,000 and by the organizers at 200,000, marched from the headquarters of the Greek television corpor-

ation to Constitution Square.
The bombs, found in the lavatory of a fast-food shopsome 50ft from the platform, comprised large quantities of nitroglycerine wired to a time. device set to explode during the

#### Military court told to free Thai academic

Bankok - The Thai military court has dropped serious charges of insulting the King against Mr Sulak Sivaraksa, a well known academic and social critic, and two other men. There has been no official explanation of the decision but lawyers close to the case say that the instructions came from the top, possibly from the Prime Minis ter or even King Bhumibo himself (Neil Kelly writes).

Lawyers suggested that foreign interest in the case and concern for the trial, which began a month ago, was being held in secret may have influenced the decision to drop

the charges. Mr Sulak himself declined to

## Italian envoys in revolt over career prospects

From Peter Nichols, Rome

European Community which opens with the New Year threatens to start as most of the in Italy have been demanding a countyr's diplomats are in a state of discreet rebellion. At the weekend the pro-

fessional association which defends the interests of Italy's diplomats stated that 400 of them, including ambassadors in many leading foreign capitals, had sent telegrams or letters to Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister, denouncing the "profound state of uneasiness in the diplomatic career".

The response so far involves more than half of the total of nore than hair or the total of 700 Italian diplomats. of all categories. Their purpose is to stimulate Signor Andreotti into radically reforming his ministry. They have three demands. The first is that the conduct

of Italy's foreign policy be left to professional diplomats. They complain that in recent years other ministeries have increasingly sent delegations abroad to conduct policy while

The Italian presidency of the in such cases as the wine propern Community which dispute within the European Community individual regions hand in making decisions.

The second is for a larger

budget, so that the work of the ministry and its foreign missions can be modernized and made more efficient. The diplomats point out that their ministry's share of the national budget has dropped in a matter of a few years from 0.90 per cent to the present 0.27 per

Lasity, they want to be better paid and ask their special requirements be taken into consideration, such as their children's education when they are serving abroad or their problems, when recalled to Rome, in finding a house. They point out that 300 posts in the service are vacant and young people have ceased to be interested in the diplomatic career. The entrance examination is difficult,

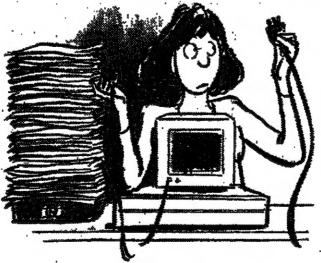




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## Hawke bandwagon slips as voters confound polls and cut Labour majority

Sydney

Mr Bob Hawke's Labour party regained power as ex-pected in Saturday's Australian general election, but with a significantly reduced majority which confounded the opinion

It is only the second time in Australian history that a Labour Government has won a second consecutive term in office, but the outcome is still a big disappointment for Mr Hawke, who was expected to increase his majority in the newly enlarged House of Representatives to about 43 seats.

In the event a swing to the Liberal-National coalition opposition of 1.5 per cent means that when counting is finally complete Mr Hawke will be left with an expected majority of between 14 and 16 seats in a house of 148 and a Senate in which minority parties continue to hold the balance of power

Mr Hawke claimed yesterday he had "a comfortable and workable majority". He con-ceded that the Opposition's campaign against possible new taxes had had its effect and that the unusually long seven-week campaign had been a tactical error. He praised the "tenacious" campaign of the Oppo-sition leader. Mr Andrew Peacock, for whom the result

was a personal triumph.
"I believe the length of the campaign did not go to our advantage. Also, I did not make large and specific promises in my campaign. The negative attitude of the Opposition on superannuation and the assets test have had their effect," Mr Hawke said in in explaination of his poor result.

The Prime Minister also claimed to have lost potential support because of the highest recorded "informal vote" - the equivalent of spoilt papers - in Australian history, at 6.9 per cent of the total cast in a



country where voting, in theory at least, is compulsory. Voters were confronted with a complex ballot paper which included a new voting method for the Senate, and which may have confused many into thinking that the voting system for the lower house had also changed.

The Australian Electoral Commission is to hold a postmortem on the high invalid vote, which occurred in spite of extensive publicity on how the ballot paper should be filled in. Labour failed to win any of the new seats created by the recent distribution. It lost votes

in every state except Tasmania, where Labour support rose by 3.3 per cent. The only party to make substantial gains was the National Party in its home state of Queensland, where its support increased by 8 per cent, but chiefly at the expense of its Liberal coalition partner.

Mr Bill Hayden, Foreign Minister in the last Labour Government, admitted yesterday that the national result had

HOW THEY STAND With 85 per cent of the votes counted, the current state of the parties in the Australian House of

Undecided

The composition of the enlarged Senate is: Labour National Party Democrats

(Not all

Peacock, however, was jubilant: made a significant imsion in the last week of the campaign, and his position as leader of the Opposition has been made a great deal more

Mr Peacock achieved his good showing despite two lead weights in his saddlebag: his still-regretted "little crook" remark to Mr Hawke, and having as a supposed ally the National Party leader, Mr Ian Sinclair, whose extreme views include blaming the Labour Government of the spread of

He also gained what is seen as an anti-bandwagon protest vote, a switch of voting intentions simply to prove wrong the polls which were almost unanimous in predicting an improvement in Mr Hawke's position.

Final counting for the Senate will still take some days, because of the need to distribute voters' preferences, but it is already clear that the new Disarmament Party made a disappointing showing although their candidate, Mi Peter Garrett, the Sydney rock singer, may still scrape home as a senator for New South Wales. The final composition of the Senate is predicted to be: 34 Labour, 33 Coalition, eight Democrats and two Indepen-

Two constitutional changes on which the electorate were asked to vote on Saturday both fell; a proposal to make upper and lower house elections always simultaneous, and a plan to make federal and state government powers inter-

Mr Hawke took what he thought was a safe gamble in calling a snap election after only 20 months in power. He has won himself an extra year in office, but with a seriously reduced majority and at great

## Mile-long Madrid Nato protest

35,000 people formed a human chain more than a mile long here yesterday to press for Spain's withdrawal from Nato and the removal of US military

A total of 70,000 people

Madrid (Reuter) - About protested in Madrid, according of a programme on the protest million. Smaller rallies were Saturday night. held in Cadiz and Barcelona. The demoheld in Cadiz and Barcelona. The demonstration was Speakers condemned the called by nearly 70 left wing suspension, blamed by the organizations, including dis-

network on technical problems, armament groups,

to official estimates, but orga-nizers put the crowd at half a showing on state television on



## Kirkpatrick lashes out at enemies

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

In a charactistically outoken interview, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the US represen-tative at the United Nations has strongly denounced the campaign of innuendo and character assessination which she claims, has been directed at her by "anonymous" senior White House aides.

She makes it clear that this vendetta is one of the reasons why she intends to leave her present post at the end of this year and returns to private life. She also dismisses speculation that she might run for the Senate or seek the Presi-dency in 1988. "That's insane" she remarked when questione about possible presidential ambitio

The interview, conducted by In interview, conducted by Ms Lally Weymouth, a free-lance writer, for the Los Angeles Times, deals mainly with the campaign which has been directed against her since she tried to take over the post of National Security Adviser last year.

Mrs Kirkpatrick denied that she was the extreme hardliner on foreign policy issues, par-ticularly on Central America that she is often depicted.

## Rebel offer fails to stem chaos in New Caledonia

Nonmea (Reuter) - Militant Kanaks yesterday offered to end the violence in their indepen-dence campaign for the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia, but the island remained in fromuit

After Mr Jean-Mari Tjibaou made the offer, a small home-made bomb was thrown into the garden of his house here. No one was hurt. Mr Tjibaou's offer

conditional on the release of 13 prisoners held on civil disorder charges since Kanaks began mounting road blocks two weeks ago, plunging rural areas into chaos.

The violence in New Caledonia erupted over elections to a new local assembly, which were won by a white-dominated party opposed to independence. The Kanaks are the original Melanesian inhabitants of the territory but an influx of settlers from France and Pacific islands has reduced them to 43 per cent of the 145,000 population.

Nunn steers

for third

chess place

Salonika (Renter) - England beat Sweden 31/24 in a twelth-

round chess match yesterday increasing their chances of coming third on the 14-round Olympiad behind the Soviet

Union, who look certain to win,

over Ulf Andersson, a top world

player, while Jonathan Mestel beat Lars Schneider and Murray

Chandler managed a third

English win against Arne Ornstein Jonathan Speeiman

Swiss say 'No'

to wider rights

for new parents

Zurich (Reuter) - The Swiss yesterday resoundingly rejected in a referendum a move to give new parents job security and extend maternity leave for

The initiative would have

provided for either parent to take nine months off work after

the birth of a child and receive partial wages with no fear of dismissal. With results in from 24 of 26 cantons, all had rejected the idea.

Mystery and a fog of sus-

pregnant women.

and the United States.

England's Jonathan scored an impressive victory

drew with Lars Karlsson.

Tribaou said: "The objective of the disturbances was to open discussions." Given a favourable French response, the road blocks could be lifted by tomorrow, he said.

The territory was still tense yesterday particularly in the village of Thio on the east of the island. Like most other rural towns and villages outside Noumea, Thio is besieged by Капакс

Militants of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which swore in a provisional government on Saturday, threatened settlers at their homes in Thio yesterday and collected their weapons; residents said. Police said they faced several hundred Kanaks armed with guns and axes, but

there was no violence. At Mou on the east coast island of lifeu, Kanaks burnt down the house of Mr Dick Ukerwe is in Paris to seek

Two people, one Kanak and one European, have been killed in the violence, which began on

November 18.

PARIS-France sent a special representative to New Caledoia yesterday to draw up plans for self-rule.

M Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, said after an emergency Cabinet meeting that M Edgard Pisani, a European Community high com-missioner had been appointed to propose and implement measures concerning "the means under which the right to self-determination will be exer-

M Pisani, who was briefed for M Plann, who was briefed for 45 minutes by M Fabius yesterday morning, told reporters. We will try to work out decisions. (to) ensure both communities an acceptable future. It will be a tremendous challenge and I know it will be difficult." The French envoy is expected in New Caledonia today.

West Berlin (Reuter) - East

German border guards apparently shot a person attempting to fice to West Berlin only a day after East Germany dismantled the last of 60,000 automatic scatter guns. A covered stretcher was later seen, apparentry bearing a body.

British charity 'rocks boat'

## Bari, Italy (AP) - Pietro Sette, aged 69, a leading figure of Italy's postwar industrial reconstruction, was killed in a car accident near here. The 61-year-Ethiopia accused of misusing famine aid old head of the Lateran University's Law School,

Growing concern about the Ethiopian Government's management of international famine relief has prompted one of the leading British aid organizations to seek talks with British Government and EEC officials later this week.

War on Want's general secretary, Mr George Galloway, has returned from three weeks in Ethiopia convinced that the emergency efforts by Western countries are being misused by Addis Ababa in its

war against rebels in Erifrea.

"The case that Colonel Mengista (the Ethiopian leadwhengstn (the Emophia lean-er) is using British taxpayers' money to stave out rebel areas, indirectly to bomb innocent civilian targets in pursuit of his war aims and directly to oil the vheels of his bankrupt economy by selling food aid is overwhelming", Mr Galloway

said yesterday.

The "ruthless military Government" of Ethiopia is "deliberately starving out whole areas of its country, paying its militia 120 kilos of Western grain a month and stepping up its bombing raids against civilians at a cost of £30,000 x sortie – enough to feed 3,000 people for a year, he said.

Mr Galloway said he and Mir Galloway said he and War on Want had, been criticized by other charities for rocking the boat", but he went on: "I think there comes a time when to pretend that the famine relief effort is going well is to render a disservice to those people in Ethiopia who are most in need."

Although he believed that aid by non-governmental organizations was reaching famine victims as intended, Mr Galloway said he was "deeply worried" that the massive

Warsaw handling of policemen's deaths

deepens murdered priest mystery

crash on Friday was "an ordinary accident". But if that is

programmes launched by the EEC and the United States were being misused by the Ethiopian Government. "I think it is strange that

Western governments, including our own, seem so reluctant to state what they privately feel, that the Ethiopian. Government is making a hash of the whole thing, he said. More and more people are coming back, from Ethiopian with eye-winess accounts of what is some wrong, but it is

with eye willess accounts of what is going weing, but it is odd that no criticism is coming, forth from the West."

Not Galliwith and West."

Not Galliwith and West war on West are campalliming for the setting up of an interactional commission in supervise and cominol the famine relief operations. He is seeking a meeting with Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, and with M Edgard Pisson, the Erench Minister in charge of the EFC's overseas aid, later this week.

War on Want has close contacts with the famine relief wings of the Eritrean People's Liberation From and the Figrean People's Liberation Room, and has worked in Kritrea for more than 10 years.

Mr Galloway: Seeks talks with Government.

## so mound took 16 years to build. It completes a motorway system between Italy's two coasts Corsica murder

Bastia (AP) - One security policeman was killed and two others wounded by gunfire from passing car in this northern Consider city, the most serious of a dozen snipings and bombings which rocked the island over a 12-hour period.

Arson ring

started 219

fires in

**Boston** area

BOSTON (Reuter) - The leader of what federal pros-ecutors called "the largest arson

ring in US history" was found guilty for his part in setting 219 fires in the greater Boston area between 1982 and 1984.

Donald Stackpole, aged 28,

could face prison sentences totalling 195 years in juit for his role in fires which caused a total

of £18.3 million in damages and

left 282 people injured, includ-ing 65 firemen.

Federal prosecutors had

dubbed the arsonist the "Prop-

osition 2½ ring," after a statewide tax-cutting measure.

because some of them were ex-

firemen who allegedly caused the fires in an effort to regain their jobs, eliminated by budget

Czechs detain

friars and nun

Vienna. (Reuter) - Czecho-slovak police have detained two

Franciscan friars and a nun

after a swoop in which seven members of the order were

taken in for questioning. They

could face criminal charges of undermining supervision of church activities by the state,

according to the Austrian

Mayen. West Germany (AFP). The former European lightweight and light welter-weight boxing champion, Conny Rudhof, died here of a

brain haemorrhage at 50. He

collapsed at home 10 days ago

Berlin shooting

Fatal crash

Tannel opens

Rome, - Signor Bettino

Crari, the Italian Prime Minis-

ter, on Saturday officially opened the tunnel through the

and never recovered consci

Ex-boxer dies

Kathpress agency.

#### Concert riot

Auckland, Reuter - More than 60 people were arrested when a crowd tried to force their way into a rock concert by the British group, Deep Purple. Riot police were called in.

#### Kennedy visit

Washington, (AFP) - Senator Edward Kennedy plans to visit South Africa from January 4 to Desmond Tutu. He may go on

#### Sicily arrests

Palermo (Reuter) - A horse dealer and his two nephews were arrested in connection with the Mana-style massacre of eight men in a Palermo stable

#### Search ended

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese ships and planes have aban-doned their search for Baron Arnaud de Rosnay, a French nobleman missing since he left the Chinese coast a week ago to windsurf to Taiwan.

#### Chimney bomb

Belgrade (AP) - A bomb dropped down the chimney of a five-storey apartment house in Pec exploding on the top floor, injuring a 17-year-old boy.

## Tiptoe thieves

Rome (AP) - Tiptoeing thieves stole seven 18th-century icons from a nearly empty Russian Orthodox church here, while the parish priest prayed before

#### Correction

The following sentence was omitted from Section A of the Gibraitar agreement (November 28) after the reference to the transitional estimated time of death. This is crucial because it will indicate if other, so far undetected, people were involved in disposing of the body.

attautor reference to the transitional periods and decognions agreed between Spain and the EEC.

"The necessary legislative proposals to achieve this will be mitroduced in Spain and Gibraltar".

The state of the state of

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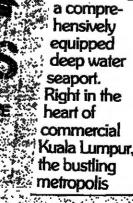
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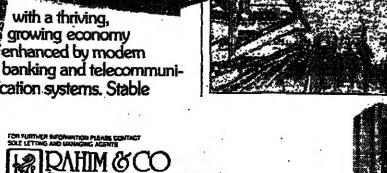
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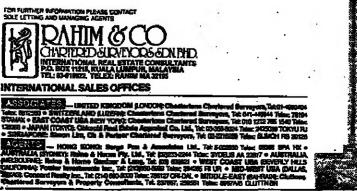
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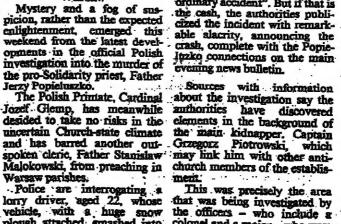












about the investigation say the the main kidnapper. Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski, which may link him with other antichurch members of the establisvehicle, with a huge snow plough attached, smashed into

killed in the crash Stanislaw Trafalski and Major Wieslaw Piatek were semor figures in the Interior Ministry

ltzko connections on the main evening news bulletin. Sources with information air - rather than strangled and that though beaten, probably with a trouncheon, the blows were not fatal. This is consistent

colonel and a major - who were The two officers, Colonel

nd are in police hands. investigation office and re-The Government insists the ported to the minister himself.

The other odd - of at least not fully explained - develop-ment in the search for Popie-luszko'a killers is the way in which the final post-mortem results, compiled after almost a month of research, were an-nomiced on Saturday night. As expected, the report said that the priest had been sufficiated either because he was gagged or because he was tied up in a way that denied him

with the police hypothesis that the priest died in the boot of the get away car after he was kidnapped on October 19.

: But the short communiquen on the post-mortum examination loft out a crucial fact - the

There aren't enough words

in the English language

Arson ring started 219 fires in soston area

ROSTON (Reuter)
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ttors called "the largest an
tisk history" was 6. R in US history was for R in Co many, was low in the fiventer Boston by and 1982 Ween 1082 and 1082 Donald Stackinde, aged thi face priving alling 195 years in Jail for e in they which canced the [18.3 million in damage 282 people injured local rederal prosecutors abed the argonist the plant in the pl ewide tax-cutting Ause some of them were men who allegedly fires in an effort to n ir jobs, chiminated by

rechs detain iars and nun

senna, (Reuter) - Czech, ak police have detained no reiscan friare and a ma ibers of the order and in for questioning The d face criminal charges of Lanium anther andre & ch activities by life state rding to the spress agency.

:-boxer dies

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It's a long road that has no

utely straight, especially just off Oxford Street where they are also one-way and full of cars parked on the pavement, the roads themselves are full of men is the roof of TV-am building." wheeling racks of new dresses

area", or "It's a long road when the emergency phones aren't

A stitch in time saves nine. No a stitch in Time stops the

pages falling out. The Great Wall of China is the only man-made object visible from the moon.

Not according to Simon Blag-forth, science master at St Wynkyn's, near Bedford, who claims that the giant reflector made by the upper sixth is also visible from the Moon. That, in fact, was the sole purpose of building the reflector - to be visible from the Moon - and the huge saucer is designed to focus the Sun's rays on the Moon.

"It's a bit like the effect you get at pop concerts when the lights reflect off a shiny bit of

moreover ... Miles Kington

turnings. The MI goes on for very bright spot of light in the hours and hours, twisting and turning. Short roads, on the other hand, are usually absolutely straight especially in the most of the guitarist's wristwatch, and you get this one very bright spot of light in the audience – usually in my eye actually. Because our reflector is other hand, are usually absolutely straight especially in the most of the guitarist's wristwatch, and you get this one very bright spot of light in the audience – usually in my eye actually. Because our reflector is other hand, are usually absolutely straight especially in the most of the guitarist's wristwatch, and you get this one very bright spot of light in the audience – usually in my eye actually. the guitar, or off the guitarist's show up on satellite photos. Occasionally you can see something very bright in the London area, but we think this

And what is the scientific urpose of the reflector? A more accurate version of "Absolutely none. We just this proverb would be "It's a want to get into the Guinness long road that has no service Book of Records."

Christmas comes but once

Christmas comes abut 14 times year - at least, there are about a fortnight of days off round about Christmas.

Interestingly, this means that Christmas is getting more and more like its pagan forerunner. when the ancient tribes of Britain used to take the whole of December, January and February off.

East is East and West is West.

across the sea to the west, person.

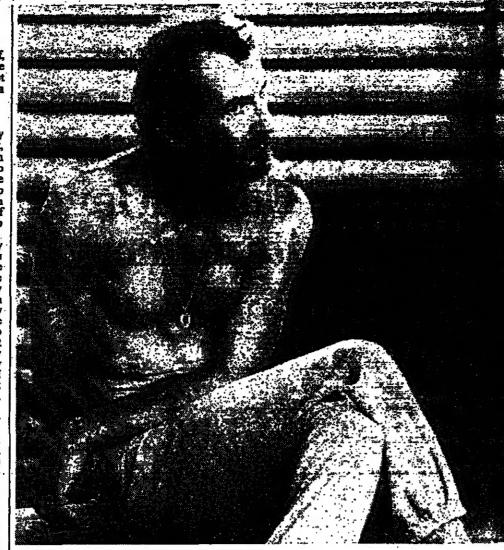
since they have nothing to the east or west of them but cannot bring themselves to call China the Far North.

Mr Justin Cartwright, formerly of Esher, is an island - at least, he has registered himself as an island for tax purposes. To do this, he had to emigrate to the West Indies and take up residence just off-shore from Antigua, where he spends half the day on a raft moored two miles out.

is enough to qualify me as an island, he says. There are some genuine islands that are submerged for 20 hours a day by the tides, so I think I can claim to be an island. I now pay no tax at all, and can offer the same facility to anyone who wishes to reside on me, or at least to take out nationality papers and become an honorary resident of Cartwright Island. I myself, of course, cannot become a resident because I am the island.

"Life on me is very pleasant it's warm and the postman comes out once a day. I am working on my flag and national anthem at the Not according to the Chinese, moment. After that, member-who think of the USA as the ship of the United Nations, I East, and Americans as the suppose. But not Unesco. Orientals. America's difficulties Definitely not Unesco."

with foreign relations have been The child is father to the man. ascribed to their persistence in True or not, this statement is calling Japan and China the Far now illegal. It should read: "The East, whereas they are just junior citizen is parent to the



Ivan Vanghan: Waging a brave fight against Parkinson's disease

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If you're looking for

Dr Jonathan Miller's remarkable

# Portraitof

For the past two years 50-year the effort required for such old Dr. Jonathan Miller has mundane tasks as picking up a been ensconced for three days a week at Sussex University, as happily as any self-doubting brilliant all-rounder can be. He is a research fellow-in acuropsychology, having forsales with some distilusion what appeared to be a highly successful career in the classical theatre and opera.

ducers of my age. Covent Garden doesn't ask me to do anything - I den't know why. I had a row with Peter Hall, so I can't work at Glyndebourne or the National Theatre. And I am not part of that very small. extremely possessive group of young men at the RSC who are damaed if they are going to let in somebody from outside. As I

One of the fruits of his diversification is a remarkable film to be shown on television tonight (Horizon, BBC 2) about made. "Don't worry", he told the daily life of Ivan Vaughan, a Jan, "It fight and get over it." lecturer in educational psychology who at the age of 42 has where Ivan still lectures for two ucceeded, perhaps for the first

"It was pure curiosity. You can have an amused, honest relationship with a person where you say, 'I'm sorry about your illness, but it's extremely interesting and will you please tell me what it's like to have the shakes all the time, and to brush your teeth if your hand doesn't

"I got pushed on the shell, stay still?".

like other directors and pro- "These very narrow, practical details are a neglected side to medicine", says Miller, "Ivan and I decided there would be no compassion, no sentimental stuff about human beings under affliction, no praise of endur-ance and no bleeding hearts." Seven years ago, when Ivan

wife, Jan; and two children. don't want to end up teaching Justin, then 11, and nine-year-mime at Ohio State University, old Sophie: be noticed a slight which is the fate of old English involuntary movement in the involuntary movement in the little finger of his left hand. A few months later, as he

gradually lost-control of his whole hand, the shattering and unexpected diagnosis

where Ivan still lectures for two terms out of three and spends the rest of the time "researchtime on television, in showing ing his illness. He had the humorous side of such a swallowed a tablet of the so-melancholy disability, as well as called "miracle" drug L-dopa.

**FINDINGS** 

A series reporting on research: CLIMATOLOGY

#### Taking the sea's temperature

in recent years a call ki dich a bre-iniquist of work has been devoted to estimating the

Second World War there was a switch to observing the tempera-ture of the engine in-take cooling water, but, recently insulated backets ...

Studies at the Meteorological Office have now resulted in the

Satellite on Sahel

One of the worrying features about the recurrence of drought in sub-Saharan. Africa (the Sahae) is that it appears to support the thesis that the advancing desert will lead to a permanent shift in the climate.

Computer migdels have indicated that once the vegetative gover is removed, exposed sand will reflect more similarly and preventing the regeneration of vegetation.

A group with BM in Paris have examined satellite images of the Sahat from both the period of maximum drought in the early 1970s and the slightly wetter periods ground 1979. These pictures show that in certain areas the vegetation eover recovered, counteracting easier descriptication.

River changes:

wards to irrigate the arid regions of Central Asia. It is argued that the reduction of the input of fresh water will reduce the ice cover and alter the horizontal and vertical circumstation of the cover and alter the horizontal and vertical circumstation of the cover and alter the horizontal and vertical circumstation of the cover and alter the cover alter the cover and alter the cover alter the cover and alter the cover alter lation of the ocean.

A computer model of the Arctic Ocean developed at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, has been used to investigate these claims.

t these are preliminary ults. More work is needed to

publication of a corrected estimate of the trend of global 1851 to 1981, drawing on 46

They show that temperatures between the 1850s and 1870s were comparable to recent decision but globally they fell shirply by about 0.6 in a cold period between 1905 and 1910.

with hand-based observations since 1900, but are markedly century. They provide important confirmation of global tempera-

#### Wind and waves

Satellifes with radar altimeters have been used for several years to measure undulations in the height of sea surface.

Analysis of data obtained from the satellite GEOS-3 over four years confirms such measurements can be made on a regular basis to add valuable a regular ossis to and valuable information about seasonal patterns of wind and waves.

Results show many features well-known to mariners and

interesting variations between This is the first time such

seasonal measurements have been made on a global scale. If carried out on a regular basis, they hold the key to improving weather forecasting, and gaining way winds drive ocean currents.



into the Arctic Ocean, south-

these claims.

First results suggest that the planned diversion of edget a quarter of the run-off from the Ob. Yenesel. Diring and Pechora rivers would have no appreciable effect. The simulation, which modelled the effects for 80 years, found that the total diversion of the rivers did not produce large climatic consequences.



The longest homogenous monthly temperature record in the world is that for Central England Prepared by the late Professor Manley, using instrumental observations and descriptions of weather conditions, it stretches back to 1659. From the mid-18th century the figures are reliable, but earlier estimates rely on sparse data. A recent example of new

information is the diary of Sir John Wittewronge (Weather, March 1984). The Lord of Rothampstead Menor in Hertfordshire kept a daily record of the weather from late January 1684 to March 1689. This information confirms that information confirms that Weather in the late 17th century was remarkably variable, savage winters and blazing

summers.

For the most part, the observations confirm the figures produced by Manley but in a few

instances they suggest some adjustments are needed.

W. J. Burroughs



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property in the con-OF White of



## SPECTRUM II

film on the effects of Parkinson's disease

## a brave man with his body

half an hour before I arrived. "It interest and a hobby. is a race against time. I have to easy decision to make." relax in order to get it synthesized inside the brain",

It seemed to be working. His movements were only moderately jerky, and his voice was strong, although high pitched. He spoke hicidly about what he was doing, but there was already the eerie feeling that he was a divided personality: one part of him was commenting rationally on the irrational effect the drug was having on other parts. He sat back in his chair, closed his eyes and muttered some gibberish. "Dum, dum, one, two three, dum, dum, four

one, two three, dum, dum, four five six ... Then he smiled and said: "Stay for a few hours and you will see what happens as it begins to wear off. I will be helpless and out of control. No

The transformation, both mentally and physically, was to be phenomenal.

I felt a sense of shame. However much you know you are not responsible there is a feeling you went wrong and mismanaged your life 7

Jan came into the room occasionally to see how he was. "It was ironic when Ivan first became ill because he had always been concerned about fitness," she said. "We had to adjust totally to the implications which were enormous. At first it was an incredible shock and I was very frightened. The immediate, misplaced reaction is to imagine what will

happen over a period of time and to think, 'I won't be able to cope'. It takes a long while to realize that you only have to cope from day to day. found it particularly difficult because Ivan didn't want to tell anyone. Our friends began to get very concerned and some drew their own conclusions - the marriage was breaking up, he was on drugs, or

became much more manage-For 18 months, Ivan refused medication. "I got into a rock bottom state and it was a little unfair on Jan. I didn't mind if people thought I was a joke, so long as they didn't know I had Parkinson's disease.

telling them. 'No, he's fine' -and that was very tough. Once everyone knew, the whole thing

"The illness gives all the symptoms of a person who has totally collapsed. We shake and tremble and signal to the world, "Don't fight me any more. I give in. I am a nonentity. All my prowess is dissipated. I'm the opposite of a bouncing conversationalist. I am a person with shaking limbs whose voice is a boring monotone and who talk in a coherent fashion. Just leave me alone to shake and wither away." "I felt a sense of shame-

However much you know objectively and intellectually that you are almost certainly not responsible for the illness, there is a constant feeling that you went wrong somewhere and mismanaged your life." Ivan was born and brought

up in Liverpool and was a founder member of the Swinging Sixties philosophy. He was at school with Paul McCartney. grew up with John Lennon, and the two met for the first time at his house. "I've often wondered if I over-taxed the cells where dopamine is created", he says.

"I have a whole range of speculation about why this

happened to me.

Maybe it is a sort of flu virus; I used to drink, make love, play squash and be in a state of high fever. I went without sleep – all these things together could have an effect, but I have no bitterness. At first I didn't treat it as fate because I wanted to question and fight it and search out what the hell had gone on, I soon realized I could cither hide away and pretend I

He felt that patients were

under too much pressure: they were encouraged to take L-dopa It seemed to be working. His all the time either in order to keep a job or from relatives and hard-pressed doctors who thought it would solve all problems. So he contacted Jonathan Miller.

"I heard this thin, voice and assumed he was an old, seer sort of figure who was boring me with his insistence that he was

interesting", says Miller.
"Finally I agreed to see him.
It soon became apparent that It soon became apparent that his was something extraordi-nary – partly because he was so much younger than most people who get the disease and partly because he had actually turned himself into an object of study and had made his disease an occupation rather than an

"The image that kept occur-ring to me was Robinson Crusoe, marooned on his own island, eager to map it and master it in great detail and to show visitors around. The thing about disabling illnesses is that people do feel they are alone and it is very easy to go mad in

He spent a week with Ivan making the film which illustrates the remarkable effects of L-dopa, but also the battle Ivan has to keep off the drug.

Ordinarily, Ivan takes the drug intermittently and tries to leave his first dose until as late as possible in the morning. On waking there is the tortuous business of dressing - putting on a sock is a mammoth task followed by an extraordinary six film. Then he showers and has breakfast, usually porridge mixed with ice cream.

"The challenges I had in the past are no less than the ones I have now. Eating a bowl of porridge may be a great achievement today, but before that it was winning a game of

squash.
"Now I have a choice of what I ran do: write letters, make emotionally charged telephone calls, go to the loo, make love or have an argument. All will dissipate my resources. It is very important to me to have a routine before I take the dru After that, with a bit of self deception which boosts the achievement in my mind, I am

6 Past challenges are no less than those I have now. Eating porridge is as great an achievement today as a squash game used to be 9

quite happy to sit for the rest of the day listening to music or

"I have been very lucky in my personal circumstances. I don't think it has had any effect whatsoever on the children. We joke about it, without being sloppy, and they can focus on the times when I have reasonable control.

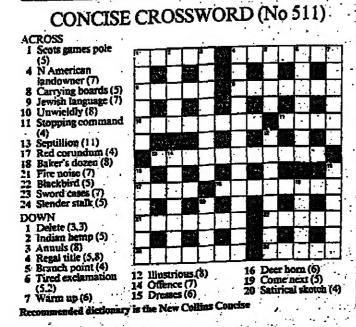
"I have a splendid relation-ship with Jan although she is sometimes reluctant to go along with my approach, particularly
when I hold out with great
determination against taking
drugs and fall all over the house. The role she plays is just being herself, continuing with her job (as a French teacher) and with the activities we did in the past. She has been tremen-dous in keeping alive our going to the cinema together - often under considerable difficulties if

I am trembling.
"It has taken a number of years for me to be willing to lose control in public. That is quite an occasion and it happened last week in Marks & Spencer

when I was shopping. "People watch and I ofter want to tell them not to be alarmed. I suspect they think

I'm a raving madmen." His breathing was now heavier and his voice less strong. In a while, his hands began to flap and soon the movement became so severe

## wasn't ill or turn it into an



etween my state now and how greeted you?" he asked wryly. It does become progressively worse, but death doesn't worry me at all. It is not likely to occur very much earlier than if I didn't have Parkinson's I want to study this disease for as long as I can. All I need is funds.

He lapsed into silence. The only sound was the ticking of the clock. Jan moved his hands palms upwards, to help him relax, and he sank back in his

"I wish we could have made a longer film to bring out more said. "You have to sif there while I tremble on. I am not have enough time. I know there is a danger of voyeurism in this sort of thing - and some patients would think it is an supposed to be able to control impudence - but there are Sweat poured down his face and soaked his back. He concentrated deeply and remany others for whom their many others for whom their illness is not just a tragedy but a dilemma they are eager to exhibit to an interested by-stander."

"I have to exclude everything

from consciousness. Once I speak I will start to tremble because I am subtracting from my available resources. Many people might be horrified to see themselves in this condition. I

have been cheesed off, but I just refocus on the good things. My only regrets are that I never

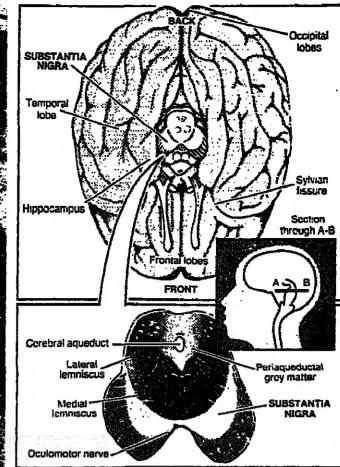
went to India and didn't finish

possibility that television critics may not share his view. "One sometimes has the feeling that making a film is rather like taking a long time to construct a Faberge egg, only then to roll it ever so daintily under the door of a pigsty."

Andrew Duncan



Dr Jonathan Miller with Ivan after an exercise session



The section of the brain affected by Parkinson's disease

## The Frederick Forsyth style is unique.

Frederick Forsyth is a member of that very exclusive group of authors whose books you will find on sale in virtually every country you care to visit.

And not only on sale but, year in year out, proving to be enduringly popular.

Classics of their kind.

Yet Forsyth's beginnings as an author were scarcely auspicious. The first four publishers to read his first manuscript turned it down.

Decisions they must, years later, be still deeply regretting as that book is regarded with awe by the publishing industry.

"The Day of the Jackal" made Forsyth one of the world's best-selling authors. Three more novels followed: "The Odessa File," "The Dogs of War" and "The Devil's Alternative." Each proved to be a phenomenal success in thirty-six countries. They have been translated into some thirty languages, and sold over 20 million copies.

Since then he has written two more books. "No Comebacks," a collection of short stories, and, most recently, "The Fourth Protocol," a new novel in the classic Forsyth tradition.



Forsyth's concern has always been quality rather than quantity.

Just six books have hardly been a prolific output-read one and you will realise why.

The Forsyth style—a blend of uncannily authentic detail, superb storytelling, a meticulously constructed plot—takes a long, long time.

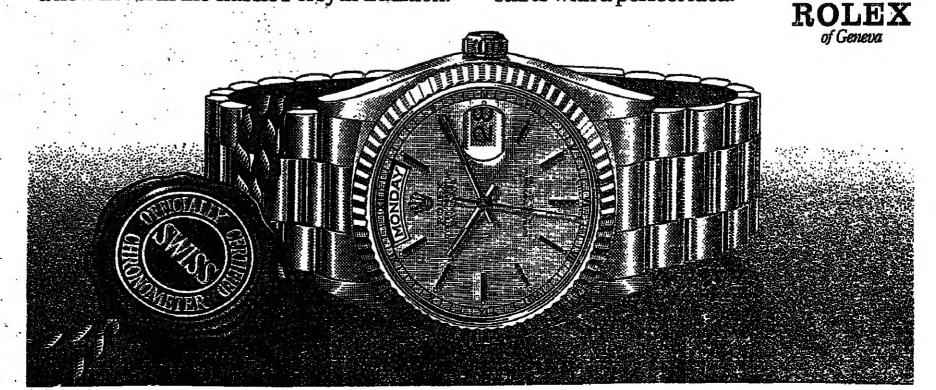
Despite many attempts it is a style no other has been able to reproduce.

Quality is also the principle behind the watch that Frederick Forsyth wears. A Rolex Oyster Day-Date Chronometer in 18ct. gold. "For me, this is simply

the best watch there is," Forsyth says. "It's very tough, waterproof, and completely reliable so I never have to take it off whatever I'm doing.

"It's also very well designed and obviously a great deal of time, care and effort have gone into its construction. That's why the idea works so supremely well."

And, as Frederick Forsyth knows, a famous, international success starts with a perfect idea.



Pictured: The Rolex Day-Date Chronometer in 18ct. gold, with matching bracelet. Only a select group of jewellers sell Rolex watches. For the address of your nearest Rolex jeweller, and for further information on the complete range of Rolex watches. write to: The Rolex Watch Company Limited, 1 Green Street, London W1Y 4JY or telephone 01-629 5071.

House-hunting in Covent Garden for dolls, children and grown ups

## Small and perfectly formed There is a certain amount of snobbery attached to buying a dolls' house. Shops selling toys from Tesco to Harrods - all offer modern, plastic self-as-sembly homes such as Sindy's Super Home at prices ranging from £27.99 for a two-storey house with a lift and roof

garden. But while countless little girls would be only too happy to get one of these from Father Pedigree tens of thousands have already been sold - many parents, particularly those reared on Beatrix Potter, hanker after something with a little

Dolls' houses, like teddy bears and rocking horses, have never really gone out of fashion although the large toy manufacturers say that interest in the traditional dolls' house has waned as the trend for the fashion doll - the likes of Sindy and her clones - has spread. But such is the current interest in hand-made wooden houses that a number of small businesses are doing very nicely.

Even Sir Terence Conran must feel there is a gap in the market - for the first time

## People are paying from £28 to £1,600 for dolls' houses with three rooms on each of the three floors, but I'm new

Lee Rodwell reports on this mini-property boom

roof and white walls, which comes in kit form for £29.99

Of course Mothercare's Home Sweet Home pales by comparison with the splendours of Georgian House: six rooms all with fireplaces and panelled doors, moulded skirtings and cornices, a staircase with turned banisters and a newel post, stained and varnished floors, a brass letterbox and a lion's head knocker on the front door.

The only snag is that you might need a second mortgage to pay for it - it costs around £1,250.

To be fair, Georgian House is a specially detailed model produced for the serious collector rather than the child, and is in Peter Hunt's Stately Little

Homes range. For children his company, Perfect Miniatures, makes basic wooden houses with plain interiors in the Home Sweet Little Home range, in which

Mothercare is selling a four-room wooden house with a red roof and white walls, which prices start at £60 for a one-up-one-down "artisan's cottage" of the game. Olivia Bristol, consultant for dolls and dolls' called Inkerman Terrace.

For parents who feel able to rather amusing. She points out tackle the task of building a that some wonderful bargains dolls' house from a kit, or who want to involve the whole family in the project, The Dolls' House Emporium offers a range of possibilities.

Adam Purser, who trained as an architect, began building and designing dolls houses in 1969, but has run his emporium fulltime for the past three years.

His most popular line is the three-storey Classical Dolls' House kit "with columns and a portico" for £49, although he obviously has a soft spot for St George's Hill, which sells for £185 in kit form or for £1,600 when built and decorated. "When the sides are opened up it is 6ft long and like a slice of drama, a miniature stage set." Certainly when it comes to

traditional dolls' houses - from artisan's cottage to nobleman's

can be had at local auctions. She says: "If you are lucky you can pick up a 1930s Triang house for under £10 - certainly for between £40 and £50. And after all, isn't it much nicer to buy a 1940s or 1950s home that looks like the period it was made in than a modern neo-

Georgian trying to look old?" Perhaps the ultimate in dolls' house one-upmanship is to design and build your own, although you may find the project takes longer than you

Fashion photographer David Barnes started to collect little items of furniture for his daughter Freire when she was three. She is now seven. He started to build the house last year, for Christmas. He is still

thinking about extending on to the back and building a garage.

And I've still got to wire it for electricity."

Dolls: houses, it seems, provide as much fun for adults as they do for children.

Michael Morre who grips the

Michael Morse, who runs the Dolls House shop in Covent Garden, admits that although they sell to all ages the biggest market is selling to older people. "It's a nice escapist hobby. People get, very involved

with their houses.
"When they order dolls, for instance, they say things like 'I want one with dark hair and her name will be Louise'. One couple always wanted a real Tudor country cottage but they couldn't afford it - so they bought a miniature one in-

Perhaps, when we set out to buy a dolls' house for our children. what we are really looking for is not just a toy, not even something that may one day become a family heirloom, but a miniature replica of the kind uilding.

of house we'd like to be living in, if only we could afford it.

Today in the House of Lords a patient challenges the maxim: doctor knows best

## Suitable case for telling the truth

How much does a doctor have to the doctor, though the to tell a patient about the risks evidence casts doubt on Lord attached to an operation or

treatment?
That question, with its farreaching implications for
patients rights, will be posed to the House of Lords today, when Amy Sidaway's case reaches the highest court in the land, ten years after an operation which went disastrously wrong and left her severely disabled.

In 1973 Mrs Sidaway was a fit and active 63, working as a filing clerk. The operation, intended to relieve pain in her neck and shoulder, damaged her spinal cord and left her right side partly paralysed.

She sued the surgeon, Mr Murray Falconer of the Mauds-lcy Hospital, London, for negligence. Her complaint was not that the operation was incompetently done, that that she was not properly warned about the possible compli-

Mr Falconer died before the case reached the High Court in 1982, but the judge accepted the evidence of the surgeon's colleagues; that his practice when undertaking this particu-lar operation was to warn patients about the possibility of harming the nerve root, but not of the slightly smaller risk – less the spinal cord.

In the High Court, Mrs Sidaway lost her case. Other neurosurgeons told the judge they would not necessarily have warned about the chance of paralysis. Therefore, the judge ruled, Mr Falconer could not be considered negligent, since he was following accepted medical practice. In effect, the ruling left it up to the medical profession to decide what a patient should

Last February Mrs Sidaway lost round two of her fight for compensation, when the Court of Appeal dismissed her appeal. If, as medical lawyers fear, she fares no better in the hands of the law lords, where will that leave patients and doctors?

As Lord Justice Dunn de-clared in delivering judgment, the Americam doctrine of "informed consent", which gives patients in the US and Canada the right to determine what happens to their bodies, forms no part of English law".

A doctor won't have to disclose every risk involved in an operation or treatment, said the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson. He will only have to give whatever information is reasonable to enable a patient to make a rational choice whether or not to accept his recommen-dation. The fact that a patient asks to be told everything won't necessarily mean he really wants to know.

The result seems to come down to "doctor knows best". The Court of Appeal decided that the risk of spinal cord damage was too remote to warn Mrs Sidaway about, even though the judges accepted that, if she'd known of the risk, her reaction would have been, in her words, to "put her coat on and come home".

But does doctor know best when it comes to deciding what to tell? For those trained 15 or 20 years ago, before the medical schools started stressing patient interviewing skills, communication may not be a strong

As a seven-doctor working party set up by the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trusts admits in its booklet Talking with Patients: "Some doctors still think it is bad for patients to know too much about their illnesses: "good" patients do what they are told without patients pester and question doctors and their colleagues in a way that seems to undermine

medical respectand confidence."
There are undoubtedly still patients who prefer to close their eyes and leave everything

Justice Dunn's assertion that most patients "prefer to put

hands of their doctors". Recent studies show that most patients want more information than doctors are prepared to give them. In one survey, 57 per cent of patients discharged from hospital reported dissatisfaction with the information they had received during their stay. "Again and again patients complain to us that they were simply kept in the dark about what was happening to them", says Arnold Simandwitz, Director of Action for the Victims of Medical Accidents.



'A doctor won't have to disclose every risk involved in an operation' Sir John Donaldson Master of the Rolls

The issue is confused by the fact that there is one group of patients who, as often as not, would prefer to be kept in the dark: those with terminal

In a study by a Kent doctor, John Spencer Jones, in which patients were given the choice of receiving a truthful answer about their diagnosis or just not asking, half the patients suffer-ing from a normally fatal form of cancer simply didn't ask.
But half did ask, and even

when there isn't much they can do about it, many patients resent not being kept fully in the picture, "I would like to see the

House of Lords decide that doctors should disclose whatever risks and alternatives a patient's circumstance consider significant in reaching a decision," says Ian Kennedy, Professor of Medical Law and Ethics at King's College, London. The alternative to be explained as well as the risks: a woman with breast cancer needs to know not only about the risks and conse-quences of radical mastectomy, but also about chemotherapy. radiation therapy, and lumped

The Appeal Court judges seem to have been influence by fears that a ruling in Mrs Sidaway's favour could damage the doctor-patient relationship and open the floodgates to a rush of medical negligence

Ian Kennedy argues that "the ruling against her will damage good medical practice, which now ought to be seen as a partnership of shared decision-

And the "floodgates" ment can in his view be discounted: "In the US, the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine has considered the evidence and found that informed consent cases form a very small part of malpractice litigation. A national survey of claims in 1975-76 showed that it was raised as an issue in only three per cent of cases

GLENMORANGIE 10 YEARS OLD SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT SCOTCH WHISKY



3. JOHNNY URQUHART, Head Cooper, practises his patient craft in the low, whitewashed cooperage at the Glenmorangie Distillery. Here, under the watchful eye of 'Tiger,' the hogsheads are checked, tightened, made sound. Bungholes are reamed to a perfect fit. Johnny well knows that, during the ten years needed to bring the spirit to the peak of its excellence, much will inevitably be lost 'to the angels.' But why, he reasons, should they receive more than their due share?

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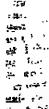
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# Lords a ioctor knows best





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Local Government

BILI

To abolish the metropolitan county councils; to transfer their functions to the local authorities in their areas and, in some cases, to other bodies; and to provide or other matters consequential on, or onnected with, the abolition of those councils.

> Fresented by Mr. Secretary Jenkin supported by The Prime Minister, Mr. Secretary Brittan, Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary Sir Keith Joseph, Mr. Secretary Tebbit, Mr. Secretary Ridley and Mr. Kenneth Baker

Ordered, by The House of Commons, to be Printed, 22 November 1984

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[Bill 11]

(301156)

## THE GOVERNMENT'S ABOLITIO MORE CON THAN CONV

Today and tomorrow, MP's in the Commons are debating the Government's controversial Bill to abolish the

six metropolitan county councils. Introducing it last week, Local Government Minister Kenneth Baker proclaimed: "The Bill will bring about major improvements in local government in our great cities. It will mean that local government will be more local, more

accessible, more economical and more accountable." If such claims are remotely true, why has the abolition issue attracted such massive opposition? After all, doesn't everyone want to see greater efficiency and increased effectiveness of services in all walks of life?

The key factor is that the Government's claims are a world apart from all the factual evidence produced in a series of independent studies. Mr Baker says the Bill's enactment would lead to

minimum savings to ratepayers of £50 million a year in the six metropolitan counties. Would it? No, say top financial consultants Coopers & Lybrand Associates who, in deciding that abolition could cost the

year, said: "Our updated analysis does not support the Government's claims for savings as a result of the re-allocation of functions detailed in the Bill

We conclude there are unlikely to be any net savings and that there could be significant extra costs. We have not been able to reconcile the difference between the

Government's estimate and our estimate." Mr. Baker also says the Bill would mean "better local government" handing most of the metropolitan county council functions to the districts, removing confusion, stream-

lining services. Would it? No, say internationally renowned P.A. Management Consultants whose report refutes all of the Government's streamlining claims, stating that: "The existing structure provides a more effective, more accountable and less complex framework for providing services than the Government's

alternative structure." PA's consultants added: "We have been unable to find a single service where the quality of service is likely to be improved as a result of the change in structure. In many cases, we believe there will be a marked decline in quality."

The Abolition Bill itself is a very thick and complex document. Yet, like the White Paper before it, its claims are hollow, its proposals transparent. Which may explain why the experts have seen right through it: a Bill that won't save money. A Bill that complicates rather than streamlines local government, making it less local and far less accountable.

A Bill that fails even to meet its own objectives. As P.A.'s report concludes: "We believe there is little doubt that if the proposals are enacted in their present form, Parliament will be considering further changes in the metropolitan local government system within the next

decade." So, today and tomorrow, when M.P.'s debate a matter whose outcome will affect the lives of more than 11 million people, they might do well to reflect on The Guardian's recent leader column in which the newspaper surmised: "It is impossible to read the Bill without asking one question: What on earth is the point of it all? Environment Secretary. Patrick Jenkin, insists that nothing has altered the Government's conviction about an unnecessary tier of local government. But the emphasis is increasingly on the con."

metropolitan ratepayers as much as £69 million extra every SAY NO TO THE ABOLITION OF TH ISSUED BY THE METROPOLITAN COUNCILS OF GREATER MANCHESTER, MERSEYSIDE, SOUTH YORKSHIRE, TYNE AND WEAR, WEST MIDLANDS AND WEST YORKSHIRE, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE GMC, COUNTY HALL, MANCHESTER M60 3 HR in effect, a farical mid-way compli-

carion to the basic social security job

of government taking in money through taxation and distributing

cash according either to particular

circumstances (child-rearing or

disablement) or financial need.

Governments have clang on to it

because there is something politi-cally attractive (or rather less unattractive) in levying the kind of tax which is supposed to yield a direct personal benefit. This is a real advantage of specific social security

laxes, used by many governments.

it politely, something of a con-trick.

shown any hesitation in altering the levels of benefits supposedly "earned" by national insurance contributions, both up and down. It

tory and non-contributory variety. Employers' contributions have

been surcharged to provide tax revenue; reduced to sweeten the

Confederation of British Industry

and encourage employment, Em-

ployees' contributions have been raised; in theory to balance greater

demands on the national insurance

Successive governments have not



## THE TIMES DIARY

## Crossed lines?

Peter Hamid, Labour candidate in the Southgate by-election, describes as "the craziest thing I've ever heard" a story now circulating in Alliance quarters. It is that Hamid, a black Enfield councillor, approached the SDP a year ago with a view to possibly joining the party. Ian Wright, then regional SDP organizer and now assistant to SDP MP Mike Hancock, says he had three anonymous calls from a West Indian disenchanted with Labour and thinking of joining the SDP. During the second call he admitted being a North London councillor, and during the third, when Wright exclaimed: "This is silly! Who are you?", he was told: "I am an Enfield councillor." Lee Lewis, then local party chairman, also received "three or four lis" from a man who wid he was "a West Indian councilior on Enfield council" who did not protest when Lewis referred to him as "Mi Hamid". The calls then stopped. Hamid "absolutely and categorically" denies the story. "They are crazy", he says, "They must have the wrong fellow. It's certainly not

#### Unlauded

Derek Laud, the black Monday Club member who harangued that rightwing body in a speech to Young Conservatives last week, had better resign quickly, if he is intending to go. Members of the Young Monday Club, incensed at Laud's apparent treachery, are to submit a motion to the club's executive council on December 17 demanding his expulsion. This would scupper what I'm told was Laud's original intention which was simply not to renew his membership in January.

#### Blasted Heath

Laud is in exalted company. Also facing expulsion by fellow Tories who do not share his views is former prime minister Edward Heath, life patron of the Federation of Conservative Students. Marc Glendenning, FCS chairman, has written to Heath suggesting he either resign or be "turfed out" at the next FCS conference in April. Glendenning decries Heath's "persistent attacks on key government policies" and says: "A return of the type of discredited policies associated with your period of office would be a manifest lunacy. Mrs Thatcher has leavest the lesson of history away if learnt the lesson of history even if you baven't." A measure of how far right the FCS has become is that while Tory MPs queue up to deplore Sir Keith Joseph's proposed cuts in student grants, the FCS wants him to go "several steps further" and replace grants completly with a full

#### i eii-tale

Sir John Colville, private secretary to Princess Elizabeth from 1947-49 and assistant private secretary to Chamberlain, Churchill and Attlee, has sold his diaries to the highest bidder - Hodder and Stoughton for a sum he refused to disclose yesterday. The tabloids, however. will be disappointed. Far from a kiss-and-tell-all, Sir John has condensed his regal revelations into two.

#### Video watch

Among the film producers and liberal activists at a public meeting to debate the new video law last week sat 19 soberly dressed, well scrubbed young people. I am told they were front runners for the jobs of video nasty inspectors -posts cagerly sought by nearly 2,000 people since they were advertised in the spring

BARRY FANTONI



frozen asset mountain'

#### Torpedoed

Granada decides today whether to transmit this evening its World in Action film about the diary kept on the Conqueror, the submarine that sank the Belgrano. The Observer, which fell out with Granada over the story, published the diary, written by Lieutenant Nyenra Sethia, eight days ago. BBC's Panorama team examined it last spring and broadcast extracts back in April. Maybe Granada should call it a day: Belgrano obsessives must already know chunks - such as 'I can hardly believe the enormity of what we have done" - by beart. In any case, Sethia's doubts were not shared by his shipmates. When Conqueror renumed from the Falklands, the caps of its three torpedo tubes bore the slogans: "Missed" (the first shot failed to hit the Argentine cruiser); "Fatal hit" and "God rest you

## Principle that is bad practice

by Sarah Hogg

Lawson's early pre-Budget consul-tations, and Mr Norman Fowler's introduction of earnings-related contributions in 1961. Of course, social security reviews, something strangely like an issue of principle is being privately debated within the Government. This is the "contribusuch a scheme could still be contributory, but only if individ-ual levels of contributions and tory principle", on which the Beveridge system of British social benefits are actually linked. insurance was supposed to have

With the exception of the new pension scheme, today's national insurance benefits are unaffected by whether you pay in more or less per week. Even in the so-called earningsrelated pension scheme, money in and money out is only loosely connected, because the scheme is intentionally redistributive.

Beveridge hoped that social insurance would reduce the need for means tests, which he believed discouraged personal saving. But the national insurance system has proved totally indequate for today's levels of high and prolonged unemployment - over half those on the dole are depending on supplementary allowances. It is not only the use of means-tested benefits that has grown.

Because the national insurance system never managed to fulfil Beveridge's intentions of including those sections of the population (notably housewives) not in paid employment, a whole raft of "noncontributory" benefits has had to be developed in parallel.

National insurance has become,

fund, in practice to adjust the Treasury's payment to the fund, which is a public spending decision like any other.

Throughout the 40 years of the welfare state the "contributory principle" has periodically surfaced and sunk again. It is up for battle now for two reasons. First, because Mr Fowler's social security reviews cannot pretend to efficiency unless they tackle the duplications and divisions of benefits. As the Institute for Fiscal Studies pointed out in its own survey this summer, the urance system stands in the way of reforming social security, to provide more effective relief of

poverty at lower cost. ondly, Mr Nigel Lawson's need to cut taxes in ways likely to stimulate employment should lead towards wholesale review of national insurance contributions. These bear particularly heavily on the low-paid and their employers, and reduce employment incentives.

is the political lobby power of the elderly, not the contributory elderly, not the "contributory principle", that has kept the retirement pension rising ahead of other benefits, of both the contribu-It is possible for both Mr Fowler and Mr Lawson to move forward simultaneously by fusing the income tax and social security systems in ways designed to provide greater income security in need, and greater income satisfaction in employment. But the fuddled, senile relict of a national insurance system, whose early intentions were so quickly betrayed, stands in the way of such a

Colin Hughes explains the debate over whether Britain should sign the Law of the Sea Treaty

## Will Britain catch the tide?

American commentators have called it "history's greatest rip-off". United Nations diplomats decribe it as the "most significant single event in the history of peaceful cooperation". This week the Cabinet must decide whether to sign the Law of the Sea Treaty, a document which has taken a decade to write, attracted high-flown polemic on both sides, but has barely engaged the attention of

Behind the scenes of Mr Nigel

been founded in the 1940s.

This principle of personal in-

surance naturally appeals to the Prime Minister's self-help philos-

ophy. But it is a fiction that today's

national insurance system remains

contributory in any real sense.

Attempts to satisfy Mrs Thatcher are

making it difficult to find ways of rationalizing social security on the

one hand, and income taxation on

Beveridge's original conception of national (or "social") insurance, published 42 years ago this month,

provided that flat-rate benefits

would be earned by flat-rate contributions based on actuarial

calculations - just like private

Beveridge

schemes.

specifically rejected earnings-related

contributions which, he argued,

would turn national insurance into just another kind of income tax.

national insurance was under construction its contributory foun-

dations were being undermined - a process which culminated in the

Almost as soon as the edifice of

Appeals to history are apt: when generations look back to judge international relations in the last years of the twentieth century, the Law of the Sea will be a key indicator of the North-South divide. Britain's decision may be critical for international politics beyond the year 2000.

The treaty's scope is unprecedentedly ambitious, forming an "ocea-nic constitution" which covers every aspect of legal rights from free passage to continental shelves. But the grand dream may be scuppered by only one section among its 300 articles, which has bitterly split the major industrially advanced nations and the developing world. That section attempts to distrib-

ute fairly the wealth of minerals lying on the deep-sea bed. Five kilometres down, covering 15 per cent of the world's ocean floors, lie potato-sized nodules of manganese, copper, cobalt and nickel, with an estimated value in known reserves of up to £1million billion. At the heart of a murky mix of political and who owns these silted riches?

ciples in the United Nations established that 70 per cent of the planet's surface should be the common heritage of mankind and that, to ensure that all people reap equal benefit, sea law should be written as a complete package. The industrial advanced and developing nations seemed set on a starlit course to international accord as diplomats settled down to a decade of writing this global contract between 159 nations.

The crux of those negotiations, which ended in Jamaica two years ago, was a compromise deal in return for agreeing a package of allencompassing maritime law, the Third World wanted a payback on deep sea mineral wealth which only technologically advanced northern nations have the resources to mine. The compromise was accepted by

most governments, including Britain and the United States, until President Reagan pulled out in early 1981 to review the document. Nine months later his emissaries returned with a list of amendment demands which the Group of 77 developing countries refused to swallow whole. Although the document broke United Nations records by winning 119 signatures on adoption, the key western nations have failed to pick

up the pen. The creation of what critics call a "world collective", a company or entreprise owned by a new international seabed authority, conjures up President Reagan's worst fears of global government. For the British and West Germans, the restrictions

are too onerous to accept. President Reagan has raised hackles in the Third World by explicitly rejecting the principle of

1983 had seemed dominated by the

problems associated with the de-ployment of cruise and Pershing

vitality. The most controversial development has been the recent

adoption, in outline, of FOFA

(Follow-on-Forces-Attack) to im-

prove the ability of the alliance to

Other positive moves to be

discussed by Nato defence ministers

in Brussels this week include efforts

to build up stocks of ammunition

and supplies, largely in response to criticism in the US Congress, and

attempts to achieve more co-oper-

ation in European production of

military equipment - in part to break the dominance of American

industry, which has led Europe to

buy six times as much hardware

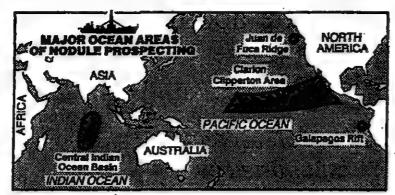
from the US as it sells.

Two factors underline these developments. Technological ad-

vances are opening up new oppor-tunities in the production and uses of weapons and associated systems.

strike behind the enemy frontline.

les, is showing renewed signs of



How the nodules are found

sediment.

Nodules were discovered by HMS drawing board, uses three possible Challenger in 1852, but their full methods of bringing the nodules to notential was not realised for 100 the surface. Mechanical dredging years. Scabed reserves of copper, for example, could be nearly two-thirds of land reserves of 60 million tonnes, and cobalt seabed reserves could be twice as large as land reserves of 2.5

Most lie in two oceans, the vast Clarion-Clipperton field running across the Pacific from Mexico to Hawail, and the Central Indian

Scientists have become excited by a new kind of nodule, at shallower depths of 2.5 to 3 kms, containing zinc and possibly silver.

Technology for mining, now on the

the package and has said: "Deep-sea bed mining remains a lawful exercise of the freedom of the high seas, open to all nations." Tommy Koh, the Singapore diplomat who chaired the convention, has warned that any companies trying to mine outside the treaty will be challenged in the international courts.

We have until December 9 to

sign. Although American firms have lobbied here against signing British firms have held back because they belive that, whether we sign or not, mining is unlikely to go shead.

The attractions of deep-sea mining will eventually become irresistible, however. Already most manganese production is controlled by the Soviets and South Africa, and the bulk of nodule mining profits

would come from nickel. So far 138 nations have signed. including France and Japan. British diplomats have advised the govern-

The most flexible method would use free shuttles, unmanned roving vehicles operating in groups of 10 to 20, which would trawi about the sea bottom gathering up the nodules. The harvest would be crushed and pumped to the surface as siurry, to be stored in a buffer below the ship.

would use a continuous line of

buckets on a dragline, scooping

nodules from the ocean floor as they

are pulled by two parallel ships. Hydranile systems would use con-ventional drilling ships or platforms, with a pipe sucking up nodules after they had been seperated from

ment to adopt West Germany's course, decided last week, of refusing a signature by the EEC. Their hope is that, by leaning over European shoulders at the preparatory com-mission, the West can persuade the Third World to bend. The risk is that, if they fail to

budge, British companies will lose the advantage of "pioneer status" in the first round of mining license applications. This was a concession made by the Group of 77 two years ago to the western nations, guaran-teeing "first come first served" rights to those companies whose mother nations had signed before the deadline.

The US government prefers the "mini-treaty" option. Already with the UK, France, West Germany, Belgium, Japan, Italy, and the Netherlands, it has signed a Conflict Resolution Agreement over mining

### Sea Treaty: pros and cons

Pros and cons of the Law of the Sea erals. After 15 years, the authority Treaty are as follows: PROS: the treaty codifies international law on the 200-mile exclusive economic zones, continental shelves up to 300 miles, and 12mile territorial limits; passage through straits, archipelagos, and territorial waters; flight of aircraft over the water, and submarines under it: "innocent passage" of ships; pollution controls; and protection of marine life. An international

Court of the Sea to rule on disputes would sit in Hamburg.
CONS: the treaty creates a 136-seat international seabed authority with powers vested in a 36-seat executive.
Objectors say it favours poor,
landlocked, or eastern bloc nations. It would have power to limit production levels of deep-sea min-

clear capacity has to be improved.

mount a "nuclear blitzkreig".

has always been sound military

doctrine to disrupt enemy com-

munications and transportation systems behind the lines to prevent

reinforcements reaching the battle.

New technological developments,

some aiready incorporated into

weapons systems, others at the

development stage, hold out the prospect of this being done more

effectively using non-nuclear means.

instantaneous information trans-

mission can now locate targets at

long range ensuring an accurate and effective attack. Possible targets include bridges and road and rail

Advanced sensor systems and

could change policy with a three-quarters majority, which the Americans see as a dangerous shift from the usual UN veto rules.

or "enterprise", swaed by fac-authority, to which may private or state company would have to hand half of every mining site. The enterprise would then mine it and distribute a "dividend" S.HORE poorer nations.

Mining companies would be compelled to transfer mining technology to the company to carry out mining operations, a role the private mining industry says would be practically impossible. Both the enterprise" and the authority would

sites. The problem with that is that the USSR and India have both registered for pioneer status and signed the treaty, and the Soviets could decide to slice straight across the western cake.

companies find the treaty provisions, they are unlikely to risk "going it alone", as the Americans advocate. Without the protective umbrella of international law they say that attempts to mine indepen

The objection to that is that the already antagonised Group of 77 may refuse to budge, and we will find ourselves landed with an international deal under which no

So far 14 of the 60 countries required to bring the treaty into force have ratified, and it could take another decade before numbers are complete. The treaty's detractors believe that leaves time enough to

Advocates of signing dread such a

Foreign Office lawyers dismiss the "sign but with a proviso" option as a non-runner, saying that once we have signed it is all or nothing. They say that the benefits of the other sea law articles are overrated since most have become parcelled up in custom and convention of international law

over the past few years anyway.

Those mining companies which have other shipping interests are not so sure. They say that codification of international sea law is a great advance, and fear the prospect of British interests being challenged in the international courts where comments will use the provisions of a treaty to which we are not a party. greatest advance in international

## However unacceptable mining

dentily of the authority will lead to messy international litigation.

Some mining company lawyers believe the best course for the British Government would be to sign, but with a noisy protest against the deep-sea mining articles. They believe that Britain could then gain the political and diplomatic benefits, win the right to claim pioneer status, and meanwhile hold off ratifying the treaty as long as possible.

companies will mine.

stay out while bringing pressure for change, so that we can accede later when and if the rules are improved.

prospect. They say that the developing nations have already bent over backwards to make concessions on deep-sea mining, and will certainly not bend any further. If we fail to sign now we risk sacrificing a treaty which could set valuable precedents for law on space, the moon, Antartica, and the radio spectrum. We will, as with the European Community, find it much harder to change the traditions of a body which has grown up in our absence, when we later decide we ought to join. The British government is accused of behaving like an American poodle, against our own national

What was once billed as the

relations since the founding of the UN has gradually dived into a frustrated tangle of indecision. For those whose hopes of a historic settlement are slipping steadily away, a decision by Britain not to sign will be seen as deepening the dive towards deadlock.

At the very least, fantasies of world government and North-South ideology clashes apart, the fact that December 9 will pass by without celebration marks a sadly missed

## Now a high-tech follow-on for Nato And since public opinion will no junctions, troop and armoured longer accept Nato's reliance on the vehicle concentrations, airfields, and

use of nuclear weapons in the early stages of a European war, non-nu-While the misplaced charge of nuclear blitzkreig is being levelled from the laft, others in academic These factors interact most clearly in FOFA, criticised by the left as circles have challenged the FOFA evidence of a more belligerent idea on the grounds that changes in approach by Nato, the adoption of Warsaw pact military doctrine have American army doctrine designed to rendered it inappropriate. This seems far from the truth. It

It is acknowledged by Nato that the Russians have moved towards an approach based on a heavy initial attack on a wide from with high quality "operational manocurre groups" (OMGs) poised to exploit openings. Given this new Soviet tactic, it is argued, Nato should no longer worry about second and third echelons; but concentrate on confaining the first attack, and creating reserves with which to counter a

break-out Critics also claim that the new reapons systems are unlikely to fulfil the hopes placed upon them or that, if they do, it will be at excessive

geography limits the number of divisions which the Warsaw Pact could deploy forward, and that inevitably OMGs and other forces would be stacked behind front divisions. The FOFA concept is as appropriate for dealing with forces, say, 30 miles behind the frontline, as for those moving up perhaps 150 miles behind. In any case, once a battle began supplies would have to be brought forward, and however an enemy was deployed it would be essential to have the means of disrupting his transportation and communications systems.

It is further argued that if Nato is to reduce its dependence on the early use of nuclear weapons, it has no alternative but to turn to advanced conventional weapoury, because technology is the only field in which Nato can offset the Warsaw pact advantages in terms of numbers of troops, tanks and sircraft.

Rodney Cowton Defence correspondent better pay than most industrial

Anne Sofer

## Hell is a perpetual class struggle

Nincteen-eighty-four is a good year to be conjuring up visions of hell. My private vision is of a state of permanent political uproar. life as one long protest meeting, a sort of eternal day of action. Everyone, in this hell, would be perpetually anary and shouting there would be no jokes or quiet conversations in corners. The air would be full of the comers. In all works in the most jaming distortions of badly ampli-fied microphones and the pave-ments would be ankle-deep in trampled campaign broadsheets. Communication would be by banner and lapel bedge, progress by march on Whitehall

Unfortunately, it is no good shuddering to shake off the night-mare. This prospect is what is now being offered to all loyal members of the Inner London Education Authority for the foreseeable future. Let me not be misunderstood: while it is common form to blame the left for the growing politicization of edu-cation (and certainly some of them behave as if my idea of hell is theirs of heaven), in the present instance the boot is on the other foot.

It is almost as if the Government has got so hooked on its stormy relationship with local government in London that it wants to make sure that it will not come to an end with the GLC Built into the GLC Abolition Bill is a permanent contract to perpetual struggle.

Here it is: Clause 21 of the Bill. The Secretary of State shall before 31st March 1991, and may thereafter from time to time, review the excercise by the Authority of its functions relating to education and may, in the light of any such review; determine whether and, if so, to what extent those functions or any of them should be transferred or divided between all or any of the Inner London borough councils and the Common Council or any body on which those councils or any of

them are represented." In other words, the secretary of state is to be obliged by law to keep the whole srgument about the break-up of the ILEA vigorously on the boil for at least another seven years. That will make it a dozen in all. When the successor to Stuart Machine's Hundred Years of London

Education comes to be written, it will be known as the "Twelve Years" War". Ever since 1979, the Government has made one proposal after another for the authority's future dismemberment, a joint board, a new elected authority, and now the renewed prospect of dismember-ment again. The rounds of parents' meetings and deputations to ministers, mass rallies and press campaigns, have become annual events. And it is not only the politicians who get sucked into the vortex, but leaders, it is not as if they have nothing better to do. When Sir Keith Joseph agreed to

the creation of a new directly elected education authority earlier this year he won a round of relieved applause. exclaiming emphorically "We've won!" and the atmosphere became cordial and for a moment tentatively hopeful. People remembered a distinguished precedent, the great London School Board, and dreamt of new, non-political, "Education First candidates.

But now the promise looks decidedly empty. The sort of democracy being offered is as cosmetic an exercise as the "school council set up for pupils by a We are to have all the paraphernalia of ballots and candidates and standing orders, but in the end we can only do what the Head approves of - and if there's any trouble the privilege will be withdrawn.

The new authority will be automatically rate-capped, and vir-tually all its functions subject to ministerial veto. This includes the number of persons employed by it for a suthority or employed by it for a surpose", its "arrangenumber of persons employed by the particular purpose", its "arrange-ments for obtaining services. . . supplies. , facilities" and its "organization and arrangements for managing

It is bard to see what candidates can put into their election manifestos, and what voters can vote for, that will not be capable of being subsequently overturned by the secretary of state.

It is hard not to see behind all this harassment the vindictive spite of the Prime Minister. She has always hated the ILEA and worked for its destruction; being thwarted in one campaign after another seems only to have made her more determined to win in the end. The frightening fact is that there are now too many people with a political interest in seeing the quality of London's education deteriorate. The Government will be looking for any excuse to break up the authority, and the wreckers on the "outside left", growing in strength in unions and the constituency Labour parties, will want proof that rate-capping cuts are in fact wreaking the devastation they predict

The one hope is that these clauses of the Bill will be savaged in the House of Lords. How we in local government do perpetually cry unto the Lords: and this time it really is out of the depths. The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

Matthew Parris

## Why Tony Benn is always right

befriended in my first year at university. You would have described him then as a lonely and distrustful boy. By our second term, he was hostile and suspicious. In our second year, he was taken away. He had become paranoid.

I remember him battering at my door in the night, shouting. "Mr Matthews, urgent! There's a death ray! Quick! It's killing me - come fast to see it!" and, seizing me by the arm, pulling me into his room. A distant porch light shined through a hedge, barely discernible through his tightly-drawn curtains. "Ahmed," I said, "that's not a death ray. It's somebody's porch light, shining through your curtains."

"Mr Matthews, please listen. If you wanted to kill a man secretly with a death ray, would you make it look like a death ray? Would you colour it blue and place it outside his window, with warnings written DANGER: DEATH RAY? No. You would make it look like something else - how do you say - 'disguise'. Make it so his friends would say it was nothing would say he was

The episode as a whole made a powerful impression on me. I had always previously thought to advance a wrong theory it was necessary to be ignorant or malevolent; to be unaware of the evidence, or to twist it. But Ahmed was neither more ignorant than I, nor did his conclusions do violence to the evidence upon which they were based. His logic was no more tortured than that upon which the average party manifesto is founded.
I concluded that it is very difficult to argue against the grain of another's thinking.

I thought of Ahmed recently, when I went to Batterses Town Hall for a meeting to rally support for the striking miners. The star attraction was Tony Benn I had always wanted to see one of his extra-parliamentary performances so (not wanting a fuss) I dressed like the others, and carried a copy of Socialist Worker. . . .

Mr Benn was better than he is in Parliament. His style is not of the rabble-rousing kind. It is much more like Enoch. Powell's: unemotional but intense. There is, besides, a great civility and a certain warmth. He inspires, among the converted, that combination of fellow-feeling and respect which it must be every socialist leader's aim to achieve: authority without rank

They were young his audience, some of them very young. Not (as I remember from my own student days) were they mostly middle-class kids reacting against their parents. I doubt whether many of them enjoyed half the income a coalminer can earn; but Mr Benn took that problem head on, right at the start. "Miners have better terms and

workers," he said. "And why? Because they have muscle and they have been prepared to use it. Their union has been solid. They are the vanguard of our movement. That is why Mrs Thatcher wants to break them." Completely waterproof!

Ahmed would wholeheartedly have approved of the latter part of the speech. "You read of different events in different parts of the world," said Mr Benn, "and I suppose some of you think they are unrelated. A coal-miners' strike in one part of the country. Safety problems with a nuclear power plant on the other side of England. Cruise missiles in Berkshire. Mr Botha at Chequers. Mrs Thatcher off to see Ms Reagan. These things are all connected."

The audience was hushed, expectant. "The miners are on strike. Why? Because Mrs Thatcher wants to break them, and with them the whole trade union movement. The Government invests billions in the 'peaceful' use of nuclear power. Why? So they don't need to rely on coal. This will help them smash the miners.

"What do you need for a nuclear power plant? Uranium. Where is uranium mined? Namibia. Who controls Namibia? Mr Botha. That's what he talks about with Mrs Thatcher. And what is the by-product of nuclear plants? Plutonium. What is plutonium used for? Atomic weapons. Cruise, from America. Trident, bought from America. That's what Mrs Thatcher goes to Washington to talk to Mr Reagan

The pinnacle of the argument had still to be scaled. "Perhaps you have read," Mr Benn continued, "about Tory Wets, Mr Roy Jenkins, the Liberals. Perhaps you have been taken in by talk of them 'defeating' Mrs Thatcher. They are being prepared, now, for government, You will be told that they are challeng-ing Mrs Thatcher. You will be told that they wish to 'defeat' her. As the plan goes, there will be an election; and it will be anounced that Mrs Thatcher has 'lost' to the moderates. But comrades, nobody will have lost to anybody. The Establishent will 20 on, as before, under a different style of leader, with essentially the same reactionary policies. Only the working people of this country will

I wonder where Ahmed is now? He knew, as they carted him away. that this only vindicated him. As the miners' strike crumbles, do not suppose that Mr Benn will think otherwise.

Correction

The reduction in coal stocks since the strike began, quoted by Mr Peter Walker and mentioned by Woodrow Wyatt on Saturday, should have been about seven million tonnes, not 76 million.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## CONCERT OF EUROPE

In the affairs of the European: Community, the solution of one set of abstruse problems only leads to the need to solve another. The summit at Dublin today meets with the nagging and long-endured worry over its long-term budget arrangements virtually settled. The text of the new financial discipline that has been agreed by the Finance Ministers has to be formally adopted by the heads of government, but the French and Germans are equally insistent with the British that it must be and there is no reason why formal approval of the budget discipline at Dublin should hold up the principal business before the heads of government - the enlargement of the Community to twelve members by the accession of Spain and Portugal.

Yet, as always in the affairs of the Community, the broader and grander conceptual horizons are, obscured by technical detail that is almost incomprehensible to the layman who is not prepared to steep his mind in the complexities of EEC mechanics, For all practical purposes, the heads of governments will be talking not so much about enlargement as about wine and fish. On the principle of enlargement there is no disagreement among present members. All the obstacles arise from the consequential difficulties for present member states that will follow from the impact of Iberian membership on systems already under strain and in bad need of reform. The production of tablewine under the present support regime is already 130 per cent above consumption, and the French and the British are determined to bring it under control before the accession of Spain which would add further to its huge size and cost.

The Italians, however, resist any reduction of the wine lake, except that they think it would help to lower total production if the Germans could be dissuaded from their time-honoured practice of adding sugar to tablewine. (Not surprisingly, the Germans are unwilling.) Unless they are satisfied about wine, the Italians (with the Greeks) are had passed, which made the reluctant to assent to an agree- consequences of its accession ment on fish to accommodate the Iberian countries. In turn, the main fishing nations (including Britain and France) stand by the agreed Community position on conserving fish stocks. They will give Spain a little more access to Community waters but not much. On such minutiae does the pace of enlargement

But it has always been so with Community affairs. The EEC began, and continues, as a Community which sought after political stability, co-operation and peace in Europe indirectly by co-operating on trade, agriculture and industry. As a Community of sovereign states, it must allow each member to be reasonably satisfied that its own interest is safe before progress continues to its deeper political

What these should be was well set out by Mrs Thatcher in the paper she offered to the other heads of governments at Fontainebleau, and was echoed in her speech at Avignon on Friday. The objective of the enlarged Community should be "to aim beyond the common commercial policy through political co-opertowards a common approach to external affairs". It should be able to strengthen the European pillar of the Atlantic alliance; its members should consult each other closely and regularly, and should attempt to coordinate a European position within Nato. All this requires improvements in the Community's internal arrangements, not least by the creation of a more genuinely common market of goods and services within the Community, more technical cooperation and a more sensible agricultural policy. But the essence of the British position is rightly that this common

approach must be achieved pragmatically by reforms in the existing system, and not by sweeping constitutional changes which could imperil unity by challenging the national sovereignty of member states. The Community has already come a long way since its postwar foundation by the original six member states who had not only been united by the strife

that had divided them, but who also shared a common, if turbulent, history and com-plementary and closely related cultures. The post-war accord between France and Germany was the axis on which the EEC then turned. The two countries needed each other's markets, and even more the political security that their economic relationship gave them. The peace and prosperity of the other original four depended on the maintenance of the relationship between the principal two. It was in some real sense a recreation of Charlemagne's empire in which the Latinized Franks and the Germans, so distinct yet so complementary, formed a joint imperium. Only Britain, of the Western European major nations, stayed out, much as the England in which Offa and Egbert were the principal kings stayed apart from the Carolingian domains, despite close cultural affinity and trade connections. By standing to one side, Britain missed the benefits of growth enjoyed by the old Community in the early years; when it did join, the best years harder for the original Six.

The tensions in the Community since Britain's accession in 1972 have exceeded any experienced in its earlier and more compact years, and insistence that this country should have conditions it can tolerate is no reason for witholding tribute to the willingness of the original Six to see their cosy compact disturbed by the admission of members with interests not easily accommodated. This said, they have not accepted all this, the weary pre-1972 negotiations for British entry, the subsequent frustrating haggling as Britain tried to change some of the rules, or the latest stages of enlargement out of purely starry-eyed

disinterest. They have recognized (as Britain and more recent members know) that the political ends of the Community, which are peace and stability in Europe, could not be assured without Britain and other newer members. The present Ten now equally know that the Community needs to be rounded off by the accession of the Iberian states. The underlying purpose is the stability of the Mediter-

democracy on its European shores by prosperous and free societies which are not vulnerable to Soviet destabilizing techniques. So great an objective must not be jeopardised by the rows that now seem unavoidable at Dublin over wine and fish.

It will not be as easy for twelve to work together as it was for six, especially since the twelve are so much more diverse in character, tradition, geography, resources and development. Increasingly there could appear to be a divide between the Northern countries (which, of course, in this context includes France) and the less developed nations of the Mediterranean. This very challenge gives point to the current interest on finding ways of integrating the Community more closely. The British seek the way of practical improvements; the completion of the internal market and the development of co-operation. Others talk more of structural change, though almost certainly the revolutionary implications of some of the suggestions (phasing out the convention of unanimous decisions to protect national sovereignty, and the derogation of sovereignty on some questions to a "union") go well beyond what most members would in

practice accept. On the other hand, the greater integration of the Community will be before the heads of governments at Dublin. There are proposals for accelerating frontier procedures, and for cooperation on education, culture and science, to none of which can there be objection. There are also the suggestions for advancing political integration being put forward by the Committee, set up at Fontainebleau, under the chairmanship of Senator Dooge of Ireland. These include restricting the national right of veto, increasing the power of the European Parliament, cooperation of particular groups within the Community for specific purposes, and an attempt to take integration forward by a special constitutional conference to draw up a treaty on these matters.

Yet though President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl are understandably auxious to give the Community fresh imperus, Mrs Thatcher's pragmatic preference for making what exists work better is much more realistic than most of the ideas for institutional change that are now being promoted.

Travelling the European path hopefully requires an instinct that it leads in the right direction, but it should not involve preconceptions about what lies at the end of the road. In politics, after all, there is never an end, but only another path to be trodden. What matters in Dublin is that enlargement should not be threatened by the storm brewing over the winelake. Each member needs the Community and it should be practical about it. The French Prime Minister, M Laurent Fabius, is said recently to have observed in private that, with the Community, France is still a very important power, but without it would be much smaller. That is true of all the member states and it is reason enough for them not to waste their efforts at Dublin, whether on bickering about wine or on pipe-dreams about union.

## ranean and the preservation of BLANK CHEQUES FOR THE MINISTER

The abolition bill will today be out to the House of Commons as a matter of boundaries and offices, merely local. It is much more. This exercise will, incluctably, test Parliament; the passage of this bill will expose the capacity of the legislature to chart then pursue executive power as it shifts and eddies in the hidden courses of the

centralizing state. Individual members of Parliament can be expected to fight their corner. Naturally, the MP for Potters Bar will now have realized that scrapping the Greater London Development Plan has consequences for Hertfordshire. Of course the members for Knutsford and Altrincham have digested Section 40 (1) (c) and have worked out what might happen to their constituents' travel to work pattern if, as allowed. Stockport were to secede from the provision of through buses and trains into Manchester. The several members who speak up for City institutions will indeed already have asked why when the 1963 London Government Act is otherwise to be gutted the socialistic provisions (on rates equalization) in its Section 66 are not only to survive, but to

survive enhanced. Such issues can safely be left to MPs anxious to protect their constituents. This bill, however, calls from them a wider obli-

gation. Ostensibly about devolving powers to districts and boroughs the Local Government Bill becomes in too many places recipe for centralization. Today, the man to watch is Mr John Rowcliffe who will be sitting not in the body of the Commons but in that Parliamentary pen reserved for officials. He is the Under-Secretary who has put this bill together and doubtless in the process earned himself such gong as the mandarinate awards its Stakhanovites. What Mr Rowcliffe has done, at one point after another, is simply to write in discretionary powers for his Secretary of State. The bill is peppered with the phrase as the Secretary of State thinks fit". When Mr Rowcliffe has doubted the "joint arrange-ments" and the labyrinth of committees he has bunged in a provision for ministerial orders to be made, often outside Parliamentary scrutiny, at some future date (section 95 sums up the extent of ministerial discretion). Let us not blame Mr Row-

cliffer he has done what comes naturally to Whitehall officials. But this access of ministerial discretion makes a farce of the government's claim to be restoring powers to the lower tier of local authorities in London and the metropolitan counties. Let should have a much smaller Mr Jenkin or Mr Baker make place in the reform of local this claim: fling Section-59 (1)(4) government in the conurbations.

back them with its blanket authorization to transfer any or every Greater London Council function to the so-called residuary bodies, the quangos to be established to pick up a myriad of pieces (and levy a precept to pay for it).

Ministers say they believe in the boroughs and in the districts. Then why - Section 88 - compel them to act jointly and set up cumbersome committees? It is easy enough to write a clause making the Secretary of State for Transport potentially responsible for ensuring that the traffic lights work in Huddersfield Clause 10 (1) of Schedule 5); it is even easier to ignore the possible financial and manpower costs of such a move. It is difficult to make the exercise of that power subject to proper supervision. Yet that is what MPs should now address themselves to:

One question should be in the front of MPs' minds as they debate this bill: where are the checks and balances to the flow of executive power set out in these complicated dispositions? Exception should be taken whenever the phrases "the Secretary of State considers" or "joint arrangements" crop up. They are a recipe for private government and the abuse of power. They

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## of regionalism

From Sir Colin Buchanan

Sir, As one who has observed the

Government is likely to have the chance to take one positive step, foreshadowed in your article, which would do as much as anything to show the regions they are not forgotten, namely, to shandon that ill-conceived, widely detested and long fought over proposal for a third London airport at Stansted (which would consolidate British civil aviation in the south-east corner of England for the rest of time), and instead to encourage the development of the regional airports, leading to a more sensible distribution of the load, better related to the spread of population on the ground and, given prosperity (which it would help to create), better able to meet the firture "propensity to fly."

Yours truly, COLIN BUCHANAN, Appletree House. Lincombe Lane, Boars Hill,

Since the July 24 announcement that we were to be a hit-list authority

article presents a picture of battles in individual boroughs as to what strategies and campaigns to employ. In Southwark there is virtually total unity within our group, the Labour movement and trade union movenext year.

TONY RITCHIE, Leader, London Borough of Southwark Conncil. Town Hall, Peckham, SE5. November 22.

#### Dartford Tunnel

From Mr P. A. Nicholson Sir, This part of Highgate is quite near the Archway Road. It has become quite noticeable to those of us who live here that the volume of lorries on the Archway Road, which diminished remarkably after the

P. A. NICHOLSON, 12 Southwood Mansions, Southwood Lane, Highgate, No. November 26.

#### Cold comfort

of a bursting glass bomb, dropped either from careless handling or through a split in a plastic bag. Luckily the casualty could be wheeled straight into a nearby

hospital! As a further safety measure it is suggested that wet canvas hags be used: they are more durable and the well known principle of loss of heat through evaporation will keep the contents cooler. Yours sincerely,

Chippenham, Wiltshire. November 28.

From Mr Daniel D. Keats, Sir, If the weather is so terribly cold and as your photographer claims, nearly 250 medical students at Middlesex Hospital are actually using Tesco plastic bags as "hanging fridges", why are they all living with the windows open? Yours etc.

DANIEL D. KEATS, 2 Heathgate, Hampstead Garden Suburb, NW11. November 28.

## Spreading benefit Matter of degree on student grants

From Mr Nevil Johnson Sir, The Secretary of State's decision to abolish the minimum grant for undergraduates and to require a

has provoked many critical respon-

proposed for undergraduate support

For first-degree students the

principle of parental responsibility according to means is to be applied

be extended to some part of fees

also. The fact that undergraduates

have reached the age of majority and

have no legal rights against their

parents (who in turn are subject to no legal duties in respect of

supporting their offspring) is not held to qualify the rigorous appli-cation of this principle. Yet, in

contrast, the Government continues to endorse a system of grants for

second-degree students, graduates, which rests on the principle of 100 per cent support for both mainten-

ance and fees.

The number of such awards,

distributed by the research councils

and the British Academy, has fallen

in recent years, but the generous terms on which they are provided to those who secure them remain the

There can be little doubt that we

need a much more differentiated

system of support for both under-graduate and graduate education.

Parental responsibility must play a

part here, despite the difficulties of

ensuring that it is discharged. But

equally there is a place for loans,

including some measure of Treasury

support for such a scheme, and it is

import for such a scheme, and it is important that private institutions (including, for example, the weal-thier colleges at Oxford and Cambridge) should, like their counterparts in the USA, get back into the business of funding scholarships, an activity from which they have largely withdrawn as crate.

they have largely withdrawn as state

support appeared to make private

initiative unnecessary.

The Secretary of State might have

avoided much of the present criticism if he had refrained from

extending parental liability to fees,

recognising that they are set at artificial levels and are easily

manipulatable. He might then have

gone further and put his proposals

on the scale of parental contri-butions into the context of a wider

review of student support at both

undergraduate and graduate levels.

At the very least the Secretary of State and his department should be

asking whether it is efficient and

defensible to subject the opportunity

to take a first degree so completely

to parental means and responsi-

higher education at which, on the

whole, calculations of the likely return in career benefits are explicitly made to be financed on

terms which combine state munifi-

cence with strict rationing to hold

down the number of beneficiaries.

From Captain P. H. R. Glennie, RN

Sir, It was news to me that

borrowing money was one of those

Victorian family virtues which this

Government seeks to promote.

Power and superpower

Sir, Congratulations on your leader

(November 26). I agreed with every word, except the last four! The adjective "evil", as applied in Resource rhetoric to the USSR, is not belpful. For a Russian Orthodox

Christian the existence of evil

requires one to cross oneself, to turn

away with aversion, to exorcise, but

not to study with care and attention.

in danger of losing all sense of Soviet

P. H. R. GLENNIE, The Old Mill House, Clanfield, Portsmouth, Hampshire.

From Mr Stephen K. Carter

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

Nuffield College, Oxford.

NEVIL JOHNSON,

Yours faithfully,

and those applying to graduates.

in full to maintenance costs an

comings and goings of regional aid policies for some forty years, there is nothing in your leader, "North of Watford" (November 28) with which I would disagree:

Within the next few weeks the parental contribution towards fees ses. What does not appear to have come through in this reaction is any recognition of the extraordinary disparity between the terms now

November 28.

#### On the hit list

From the Leader of the London Borough of Southwark Council Sir, Your article of November 20 (page 10), entitled "What next after Liverpool?", besides being amusing was both ill-informed and failed to deal with the issues at the present time discussed by hit-list authorities.

there have been full discussions both within the Labour movement and other discussions within the wider community as to the consequences and responses we should make to overcome Government attacks.

It is becoming clearer every day that to be forced into reducing our expenditure by £18m, which is the Government dictate, will mean cuts in services that are badly needed in a borough itself designated by the DoE as the tenth poorest in the country.

I and my colleagues in the

majority party were not elected to destroy those services which have been so painstakingly created by the pioneers of the Labour movement for decades past. We therefore intend to defend those services with all the power at our disposal. Your ment as to the strategies and tactics that we will employ in March/April

Yours faithfully,

opening of recent sections of the M25 to provide a practicable route from the M2/M20 to the M1, has now perceptibly begun to increase

Obviously word has got around that the time savings to be gained by using the M25 are more than offset by the congestion resulting from the insistence on charging tolls to cross the Dartford Tunnel.

If the Department of Transport is serious about wishing to let the M25 reduce central congestion, the tolls should be dropped at once. Yours faithfully,

I believe that we are in danger of reacting to the Soviet Union in just this fashion; and this, combined with Soviet secrecy, radio jamming, interruption of telephone communications, and restrictions on travel and emigration, means that we are

From Mr Eric Silvester

Sir, Your photograph (back page, November 23) of "hanging fridges" of Middlesex Hospital is most entertaining but your comment underpeath. The biggest and safest fridge in the world", depends upon the prohibition of any glass or other hard containers in the bags and the conscientious observance of this instruction.

In the health and safety world there is an adage that anything that can happen will happen, and hard luck for anyone within many yards

ERICSILVESTER, 57 Park Avenue,

> It is unfair and invidious to single out Mr John Rowlands for criticism, confidence and respect.

PLYMOUTH, Chairman, Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art. Office of Arts and Libraries, Great George Street, SW1. November 27.

## From the Secretary of State for

Education and Science Sir, Dr Hampson's letter (December 1) asserted that a family earning £20,000 gross, with two children at a provincial university, will this year be contributing £2,170 to their children's maintenance but will next year be expected to find almost £4,000 for their maintenance and towards their tuition.

Dr Hampson has misled himselfand inadvertently misled Times readers. Such a family will this year be contributing £1.736 to their children's maintenance and will next year, under the new arrangements, be asked to contribute £2,386 (i.e., £1,193 per child).

Taxpayers' money will continue to meet these children's tuition costs in full - between £3,000 and £8,000 a year according to course studied -and will also contribute more than £1,250 in grant (i.e., £625 per child) towards their maintenance, Yours faithfully KEITH JOSEPH.

Elizabeth House, York Road, SE1. December 1.

30), who magisterially rebukes Mr Giles (November 23), has got his figures wrong. He evidently believes that a parent's residual income of £17,000 represents cash in hand or "take-home pay". The correspond-ing amount of actual disposable income is likely to be about £12,000 and the cost of maintaining one student offspring will be much closer to 20 per cent than to 10 per cent of

He remarks that other children studying concurrently will receive a substantial grant, but (except for those who managed to achieve a multiple birth) parents of several children may expect to face exactions at this level for the greater part of a decade. The price of determination, is indeed high! Yours faithfully,

K. E. WEALE, Imperial College Department of

proposed cutting of student grants I have seen no mention of the fact that many tax-paying parents reduce their contributions by making convenanted payments to their children. The method is explained in Form IR47 available from the Inland Revenue, and results in the taxman paying 30% and the parents 70% of their parental contribution.

From Mr A. V. Martin as injured.

Yours faithfully, A. V. MARTIN, 14 Westfield Close, : Haxby, York. December 2.

many years and I believe I can speak for my profession in saying that one

of The Times are sound and sensible: you do not need to prove yourself by parroting a silly and regrettable adjective from the wilder regions of the American right.

Yours faithfully.

## I have taught students of Russian history and Soviet Government for Chatsworth drawings

From the Chairman of the Review ing Committee on the Export of Works of Art Sir, I have seen Mr Hoos's letter of

November 23 and wish to make one point very strongly on behalf of the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art.

The specialist keepers in our national collections are responsible for scrutinizing applications for export licences for works of art. When they raise objections to export they do so as the expert advisers to the Government, and not as representatives of their own institutions.

The grounds on which such applications are referred to my committee are those of national importance alone. No other factors for example, the circumstances of a particular sale - are allowed to influence such a referral. It is the reviewing committee which then decides whether or not to recommend to the minister that an export licence should be withheld.

I should like to make it clear that he and the other expert advisers carry out a difficult and important task on our behalf: they deserve our Yours faithfully.

Department of Education and

From Dr K. E. Weale

Sir, Professor Weitzman (November

Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology, Prince Consort Road, SW7.

From Mr Robin Hughes Sir, In current discussions on the

bility, whilst leaving those stages of Yours faithfully ROBIN HUGHES. Blackthorn. Stockcroft Road, Balcombe. Haywards Heath, November 30.

Sir, I wonder whether history will record that the tide started to turn against the Conservatives when Mrs. Thatcher added middle-class parents and their children to the list of those she had gratuitously offended as well

sometimes despairs of building real understanding Soviet restrictions, plus shortage of public funds, make our profession tenuous: but more importantly, understanding in the West generally is already at a very low level. In an age of potential nuclear catastrophe the concept of the "evil empire" is a dangerous obfuscation when we need, more than ever before, to see clearly and to act rationally.

Sir, we all know that the politics

STEPHEN K. CARTER, 7 Rosebery Square, Rosebery Avenue, EC1.

#### Control on campus

From Mr Richard Pinhorn Sir, In spite of the response by the Vice-Chancellor of Nottingham (November 22) to Roger Scruton's article (November 20) on free speech on the campus, the university has taken no action to preserve it at this, traditionally one of the most moderate universities in the coun-

A month after the near riot at the Conservative Association's meeting that prevented David Hunt, MP from speaking, not one troublemaker appears to have been disciplined. I am surprised that the several senior members of the university authorities and security staff present have not even named

one rioter. The Vice-Chancellor has plained the circumstances in which the police may be called. Twice after the rioters had occupied the meeting room we were told that the university had refused to call in the

Perhaps, when the university realises that Conservative speakers are not going to be driven away from Nottingham campus, and that actions as well as words are necessary, it may find the backbone to put its house in order. Yours etc.

RICHARD PINHORN, Chairman, Nottingham University, Conservative Association, Portland Building Nottingham University, Nottingham.

#### Testing time for religious views

From Mr Gordon Heald Sir. The Archbishop of York (December 1) has questioned the validity of the recently published Gallup poll (November 22) which shows that the majority of the national population, 69 per cent, thinks that the Church should not take sides in political issues, although a minority, 25 per cent thinks it should and 6 per cent are

undecided. undecided.

Unfortunately, the corollary to this question, exploring specific political issues, did not appear in The Timus report. The results show that a large proportion of the population, 38 per cent, thinks the Church should become involved in major issues that a corollar property. major issues such as unemployment and nuclear weapons but a smaller proportion, 22 per cent, thinks the Church should become intelved in the miners' strike. Respondents who had attended Church of England

services in the last month supported such involvement less than others. The Archbishop questions the validity of the doctrinal questions on Virgin Birth, the Biele and the presence of Christ in the Communion Service. If this questionnaire had only been intended for the clergy then it could have been phrased in a more sophisticated

manner. As pointed out in a letter to the clergy the same questionnaire was also used for personal interviews with 1,000 lay people, many of whom had not attended a church for years, and obviously this was a major constraint on the degree of theological sophistication in the questionnaire.

Whilst the study was conducted for a pressure group within the Church of England, The Church Society, the questionnaire was subjected to a wide range of consultation and the final version of the guestionnaire was Gallan's

responsibility. The Archbishop suggests that opinion polls should coclare the name of their sponsor to the respondent. This is not our policy because evidence even from this survey would suggest that it would bias response. The name of the client is always declared on publication and we also insist that the whole survey is published and not just the sections conducive to the client's interest. Yours faithfully,

GORDON HEALD. Managing Director, Social Surveys (Gallup Poli) Limited. 202 Finchley Road, NW3. December 1.

## Conditional aid

From the Deputy General Secretary of War on Want

Sir, Your broadside against Western aid agencies (November 12) appears to conclude that the agencies promote, uncritically, regimes which deserve criticism and that the British Government is a better

channel for such aid as is given.
A caricatured War on Want was embraced in the sweeping attack, necessitating a brief response. As a "campaign against world poverty" our aim is the elimination of the roots of poverty, not simply the alleviation of its symptoms, a challenge which requires both direct practical assistance and education

about poverty's causes. Far from channelling aid through regimes - good or bad - our projectensure that assistance reaches the poor at the most local level, enabling them and their organisations to exercise the greater central over agriculture, health and economic life which, currently, they are denied.

At the same time, we do not hesitate to highlight the factor, that promote poverty - whether it be the role pursued by multirational companies, the effects of the dec. crisis, or the nature of Western governmental aid, or indeed, ways in which inequalities of power wealth and control of resourcewithin Third World countries wer. to disadvantage the poor.
It is quite consistent to call for an

increase in the level of Government aid while seeking to criticise and improve its quality. Unfortunately, British governments have not been notably successful - or interested -in ensuring that aid reaches the

It is Government aid which has. in the past, been most susceptible to political calculation and most inclined to serve the interests of the donor. It ill becomes The Times to attack those who have a record of seeking to work with the poor in the poorest countries, whatever the nature of the regimes which govern

Yours sincerely, SIMON STOCKER. Deputy General Secretary, War on Want, 467 Caledonian Road, N7.

#### Facility trip

From Mr Brian Dagnall Sir, I suppose it had to come, I see in "Today's events" (November 23) that Prince Andrew is visiting, not a factory, but British Aerespace Manufacturing Facility. Yours faithfully, **BRIAN DAGNALL** Sandy Down, Boldre, Lymington. Hampshire.

#### Pit and pendulum

From Mr N. J. Daykin Sir, Is Mr Arthur Scargill to be the first trade union leader to bring down an Opposition? Yours faithfully, N. J. DAYKIN, 176 Thorpe Road, Norwich, Norfolk. November 30,



## **COURT** AND **SOCIAL**

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 2: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this morning attended a Service for the dedication of the new organ at St dedication of the new organ at St Andrew's Church, Ham Common,

The Duke of Kent will present the National Engineering Marketing Awards at the National West-minster Bank, 15 Bishop's Gate, on December 10.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M. J. R. Edwards and Miss C. M. Thornton The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late Mr Geoffrey and the Hon Mrs Edwards, and Caroline, twin daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs D. L. F. Thornton, of Slinfold,

#### Mr R. M. Barker

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of the late Mr R. Barker and Mrs E. M. Barker, of Vennington, Shropshire, and Pravina, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M. C. Patel, of Nairobi, Kenya

#### Mr T. D. M. Biake and Mrs M. H. Koenig

The engagement is announced between Terry, son of Dennis and Helen Blake, of Horsham, Sussex, and Marion, daughter of the late Charles and Florence Hoffman, of

## Mr J. R. J. Deering and Miss K. A. Kelly

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs G. E. J. Deering, of Mallard Hey, Scarisbrick, Lancashire, and Kirsten, daughter of Lieutenant-Communder and Mrs F. J. D. Kelly, of Tordarroch, Helensburgh, Dun-

## Mr D. J. Empson and Miss S. M. Jackson

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Empson, of Crauleigh, Surrey, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs A Jackson, of Scholes, Yorkshire.

## Mr J. W. H. Fitzherbert and Miss P. F. de Valon

The engagement is mnormed between Julian Watter Herbert, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony H. Fitzberbert, of Somersal, Cleveland, Tunbridge Wells, and Philippa Frances (Pippa), daughter of Mr and Mrs Jean Andrew de Valon, of Shernfold Cottage, The Green, Frant.

#### Mr R. W. F. Morison and Miss L. J. Taylor The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Raymond, only son of Drand Mrs R. A. H. Morison, of Cheitenham, and Lisa Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. K. Taytor, of Camberley, Surrey. Dr M. K. Reeder and Miss P. M. Futter

The engagement is announced between Martin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Reeder, of Dulwich, London, and Patrice, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Milton Futter, of Lower Flunt, New

## Parliament this week

The Prince of Wales, president of the Royal Jubilee and and Prince's Trusts, will visit the premises of recipients of Youth Business Initiative bursaries in Glasgow on

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major C. A. A. (Monkey) Robertson will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-racks, on Wednesday, December 5,

A memorial service for Sir William Duncan will be held on Wednesday, December 5, at noon at St Columba's Church, Pont Street,

#### Mr I. G. Spencer and Miss J. F. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Ian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. B. Spencer, of Stoke Poges, hamshire, and Jane, daugh ter of Mr and Mrs Gerry Taylor, of

#### Mr C. J. G. Star and Miss L. J. C. Carnenter

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. R. G. Stanton, of Snelston Hall, Ashbourne, Derbyshire and Linda Jane, younger daughter of Lieuten-ant-Colonel and Mrs D. G. Carpenter, of Phessant Cottage,

## Mr L W. Squire and Miss S. Sydney

The engagement is announced between Ian Walter, younger son of Dr and Mrs J. W. Squire, of Henfield, Sussex, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Sydney, Mr B. Toberman

The engagement is between Barry, son of Mr and Mrs C. Toberman, of South Woodford, London, and Sue, Daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Goldberg, of Elstree, Hertfordshire.

The consument is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr D. Wilson, of Cape Province, and Mrs V. Wilson, of Higheste, London, and Lynne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence Gentry, of Crowborough, East Sussex.

#### **Marriages**

Mr M. J. Crawford and Miss G. A. Moylan

The marriage took place at St Clement Danes, Strand, on Saturday of Mr Michael Crawford, rampest ton of Sir Stream and Lady Crawford, of Healey-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Miss Control Market Stream and Miss Georgia Maylan, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Moylan, of Victoria, Australia. The Rev R. N. Kenward officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her fither, was attended by Miss Sally Church. Mr Alastair Singleton was best man.

A reception was held at Middle Temple Hall.

## and Mrs P. Parry

The marriage took place in London on Saturday, December 1, between Mr Constantine Karoidas and Mrs Pauline Parry.

The marriage took place Hamilton, Bermuda, on Novemb 27 between Mr Trevor William Reeves, of London, and Miss Tracey Jane Porter, of Winchester,

## ent. Witness Ministry Subject: Winter supplementary in respect of the British National atkin. Wilnesser: Department of

by the state of the properties of the byte animals. Subject: The operation effectiveness of the Wildlife and attracted Act. Wilmest: Lord Belevand, ster for Agriculture (11). The events state of Affairs. Subject: The events unaling the westered of May 1 and 2. Wilmest Str. John Nott (5). Stay — Energy. Subject: Winder Str. John Nott (5). Stay — Energy. Subject: Winder the National Oil Corporation. Witnesses. Sential Stay of the British National Oil Corporation. Witnesses. sentatives of the British National Oil Corporation of the State of State of the State of the State of the State of State of the State of the State of the State of State of the St

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Progress of legislation

Nov 26: Social Security Bill
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Council Médoney No. 23 Ber tead the third
time. Hereford City Council Bill, Startuy Bill
and Worsease City Council Bill, Startuy Bill
Bill read a second time. Nov 28: Law Reform
Offise Stage. Nov 28: Law Reform

## Miracles and molecules

By Clifford Longley, Religious Correspondent

and the Resurrection, and the profess that right and left exist issue is one of the dominant themes in the addresses of bishops to their autumn diocesan synods.

Sometimes their remarks are specific to the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, as when the Bishop of Chester, the Right Rev Michael Baughen, accused him of causing a trail of havoc and damage in almost every congre-gation in Britain" and "derision at Christians from many non-

Sometimes it is oblique, as

when the Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Patrick Rodger, refers to recent controversies. He declared himself an "Empty Tomb" man - one who accepts the miraculous element in the Resurrection story - and then makes the valuable point that the entire controversy would have been different (if it had happened at all) had attention been focused not on the Resurrection but the Ascension.
The story in Acts of Jesus rising from the ground until be disappeared in a cloud is usually not taken literally; it is in the same class as what is said to have happened as a conse-

quence of the Ascension; Jesus

seated in exaltation at the right hand of the Father.

in heaven. The "literalist" interpretation of the Ascension seems to belong to the schoolboy "aliens from outer space" version of Christianity. The Bishop of Oxford's point is all the better for the fact that

the Resurrection and Ascension are the beginning and end of the same episode in the New Testament, the period when Christ was present among his disciples after the Crucifixion. The same caution in interpretation has to be applied to it

Repeatedly the story gives clues that what is being described is so extraordinary that human understanding must falter. The resurrected Christ is spoken of as having the ability to pass through doors, and to appear and disappear. He is not permanently and visibly pro-sent, which is why theologians speak of the appearances, he is physical, as St Thomas touches im; he eats and drinks. There is obvious room for

theological argument about the reliability of these reports, but something very strange indeed evidently lies behind them. Those who assert the "historicity" of every detail are not saying anything very meaning-ful, faced with phenomena At ome point literal language which have only one foot in the

The Church of England con- has given way to symbolic natural world, the other in the and deformity would not be tinues to wrestle with the language for not even the most supernatural.

doctrines of the Virgin Birth strict fundamentalist would It is therefore clear that the More than that most com-

By claiming that Jesus's

Resurrection was an historical

merely of history but also of

science; that they are making a

statement about what happened to the collection of atoms and

molecules that made up Jesus's

body. His Resurrection was tra-

ditionally understood, and in-terpreted in the New Testa-

ment, as the first and singular

case of a general resurrection.

The resurrection of the body.

ation was that it would disperse

Against that, it was pointed out that the "resurrected body"

resurrection of the body.

historicists, who oppose the Bishop of Durham's interpretmentators have not dared to go.
And the doctrine of the resurrection of the body, being ations, are on more swampy ground than they sometimes like to pretend. Theirs is not the so awkward and mysterious, has rather fallen out of favour, although it is firmly anchored in simple and obvious position it may seem at first glance. In particular, there is silence from Creed and Scripture. The question of which so them on what they mean by resurrection" itself

much has been made in the controversy surrounding the Bishop of Durham's views does the Church of England still event, they are near to claiming that it falls into the domain not believe in the "empty tomb"? cannot be properly resolved until it is seen as a particular case of the more general

Those who demand to be told hether the atoms and molecules of Jesus's earthly pre-Crucificon body were still present in his tomb after the Resurrection have yet to say what they really believe about their own atoms and molecules after their own death.

the destiny if those who "die in the Lord", is one of the most The difference between the mysterious of all Christian two cases is that the general resurrection is postponed until "the end of time", when the distinction between the naturalachings.
It used to be argued that the theological objection to cremand the supernatural will be the physical components of the deceased, preventing the final distinction was abolished at the end of this mortal life; but is it pecting too closely into what is interently unknowable to ask was somehow a perfection of the earlier mortal body. Disease and molecules?

maintaining and repairing his castles in Wales.

of eight castles are preserved

later severely damaged during the Civil War.

The castle surveyors had trouble at Broom Castle in 1624

because the stonework was in

such poor condition that it

At Caernaryon Castle, prisoners were said to burn

lead so much so that they "will

purloyne the little remnant, not

fallen, if order be not taken therein".

examined "because the bridge is

down by reason whereof we cannott goe into the said

was a handy source of house building material. Divers to

the neighbours and inhabitants of Ruthin being thereunto neore

adioyninge whose names wee

cannott discover have hereto

Conway Castle could not be

Stone from Ruthin Castle

"endangered our persons".

allen timbers and "emb

from that period. Many were

Orders were given to survey them. Reports on the condition

## Royal lands' papers for Welsh library

The Prince of Wales as Duke of and when the Prince's Council Cornwall is to deposit the became increasingly aware records of the duchy's Welsh of the expense involved in records of the duchy's Weish estates at the National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth:

The records, dating from the late fourteenth century, give an insight into the activities of the must Princes of Wales and are one of the most valuable deposits made in recent years to the library.

A rental agreement dated 1391, of the builtwick of Iscoed, Denbighshire, is the earliest document. There are also accounts of the various officers of the duchy in the lordships of Bromfield and Yale, Denbigh, Kerry, Montgomery, Cyder Elfael and Builth, and the

county of Carmarthen. Rents received from lands formerly belonging to the dissolved monastery of Valle Crucis, near Llangollen, in 1551-52 are also noted.

The library says that the accounts from 1461 to 1620 will be a very valuable source for the social and economic history of late medieval and early modern Wales. Few historians have used the records.

There are especially extensive records for 1615-25, when fore taken down a great part of Charles I was Prince of Wales the stones, the surveyors said.



Professor H. Peter Jost, chalrman of K. S. Pani Products Group, who is to be President of the Manchester

The masters of the bench of the Middle Temple have made the following awards:

## Chinese art finds few buyers in New York

By Geraldine Norman Chinese art proved exceptionally difficult to sell at Christie's, New York, on Friday. A mixed sale of Chinese ceramics and works of art made £1.1 million, but 41 per cent of the auction was unsold. A sale of Chinese paintings did only a little better, with 36 per cent unsold, and a total of £739,000.

Most of the outstanding items

Most of the outstanding items sold without difficulty, but there were just not enough interested buyers for the several hundred lesser

Eskenzi, the London desler, paid the top price of the day at \$121,000 (estimate \$60,000 to \$80,000), or \$99,180 for a sixth-century marble Buddha, standing with a soft smile

Buddha, standing with a soft smile on his face, 38in high.

Among the paintings, a hanging scroll with an ink and wash southern village landscape by Wen Jin (1501-1583) sold for \$71,500 (estimate \$60,000 to \$80,000), or £58,606, to a Canadian dealer.

One modeon work, a hanging scroll painted with cosmorants on the water with a wintry forest by Qi Bashi (1864-1957), sold for \$35,200 (estimate \$15,000 to \$20,000) or £28,852, to a dealer from Maryland.

#### Science report

## Fighting famine by simple steps

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Remarkable research by an plough requiring two oxen. But international team of scientists only 29 per cent of them have in Ethiopiz is leading towards solutions to many of the country's critical food prob-lems. Some of the advances may also be applied to neighbouring nations crippled by drought and famine.

The scientists at the Inter-national Livestock Centre for Africa (ILCA) in Addis Ababa are working on projects rung-ing from increasing cros-production to breeding cattle which are resistant to the lethal tretse fly.

They have found that dwarf

breeds of cattle, sheep and goats which have found a natural immunity against try-panosomiasis, the killer disease known also as sleeping sickness, can be as productive as normal animals contrary to traditional belief.

By identifying conditions in which those animals can be successfully bred, they are opening up vast areas which could support the new generation of livestack. Some of the centre's innova-

tions are simple but stanningly

effective. For many centuries,

Ethiopian peasants have laboured with the maresha, a

one beast was 40 per cent higher than that using the double-ox plough. Village blacks miths can easily modify

Although its headquarters are in Addis Ababa, ILCA carries out research in Nigeria, Kerra, Mali, and Botswans. The work is funded by governments and international agencies, with aid totalling nder \$13m last year.

barmful effects.

Many of the projects require to be widely field tested. ILCA's director general, Dr top of Ethiopia's Government to take on those projects. We shrahs. Fertilizer greatly in-

#### **OBITUARY**

## MR EDWARD CRANKSHAW Interpreting Russian way of life

most perceptive writers on Russia and on eastern and central Europe. Before all else he was an individual. He kept up good contacts in Landon, but most of the time he wrote

ries that were going the rounds in London or Washington. More often than not it was his view that was later seen to have

To him Russia meant not so much the harsh, bureaucratic system as the home of a bewildering maddening at-tractive people who had been conditioned by centuries of hardship and ever-receding hope, and who deserved a far better regime than the ones they had known. He set himself to understand that people, and to soak himself, so far as he could, in their thoughts.

He was born on January 3, 1909, and after school at Bishop's Stortford he spent some months on The Times before going to Vienna to teach English (and learn excellent These works were a consider-German). It was in that city that able achievement for a man he nourished his richest gift as a writer, his talent for interpreting the mind and the way of life of people in a complex, alien, and

un no doubt that Hitler was going to have his war, so he got Russian affairs with a fine himself commissioned as a interpretation and reassessment. Territorial officer in the Queen's Own Royal West Kent regiment. In 1940 his fluent titanic genius can rend a man German brought him into Military Intelligence, but he was soon having to learn Russian, spectacle of human fallibility after June, 1941, preparatory to and egoism on the other, being posted to the British Military Mission in Moscow.

Thereafter he began his great work on 19th-century Russia,

life for many years. In 1947 he joined The Observer and was its dent on Soviet affairs on Russia almost weekly, and pablished book after book brought together and presented which made him widely ack nowledged as a leading Russian articles and reviews, 1947-84, expert. At the same time during which Macmillan published in 1984. The title, Putting up with expert. At the same time during his days in London, he had an influential voice in policy discussions on The Observer.

Throughout all his books on Russia today cannot be and patient counter-force, explained without knowledge of Besides the monument

bureaucratic machine which Brezhnev took over.

Mr Edward Crankshaw, who leaders as men steeped not only died on November 30 at the age in wickedness but in error and of 75, was for many years one of in faur; and it was their errors England's most original and and their fears that made them he to their own people and to the outside world. At the same time he was convinced that the people - the Russians whom he bad watched and sought to but most of the time he wrote alone, living with his wife in the depths of the Kent county side,
His view was consequently the had the Dostoyevskian very different from others, when that human nature cannot uncluttered by fishionable theorem. The their most of the transmission of the regime,

He had the Dostoyevskian uncluttered by fishionable theorem. on fro

again.

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idens relen

for ever be conditioned and constrained. Man will always go on asking awkward questions or will retreat within bimself from the demands of an oppressive many material improvements.

In the later 1950s Crankshaw began to feel that he had said as much as he could about Soviet therefore returned to his love of

In 1938 he had produced Vienna: The Image of a Culture in Decline. In 1963 he came out with the book which broke new ground for him, certainly in the way of historical research, The Fall of the House of Habshurg, a weighty and scholarly volume which was to be followed in 1969 by one equally weighty, Maria Theresa.

working alone without the benefit of the daily interchange in ideas that enriches academic life, Vienna awarded him the historic society.

Vienna in the 1930s left him in no doubt that Hitler was

In 1974 he was back on

Military Mission in Moscow.

It was the war which shaped his career and indeed his whole Palace (1976) into which he sought to pour all the knowledge gained over 30 years of reading and, above all, of

the Russians, was a summing up of Crankshaw's views. The Russians were there; they had to Russia - Britain and Russia be lived with; and that required (1945), Russia and the Russians an unending effort to under-(1947), Russia by Daylight stand them - not first and (1951), Russia without Statin foremost through Marx or (1951), Russia without Statin foremost through Marx or (1956). Krushcher's Russia Lenin but through their history, (1953), The Mar Cold Way their sprawing land mass, their Modern a Biography (1965); suspicion of their neighbours, Krushcher a Biography (1966); their ambitions, and their bere runs a central theme caution when faced with firm

Besides the monument of his her tragic past, but that tragic books, numberless people will past cannot wholly explain remember Edward Crankshaw Statin of, for that matter, as the kindliest, most thoughtful Krusheless and the ponderously.

In 1931 he married Clare, daughter of E. A. Carr. there Crankshaw saw the Soviet were no children.

## SIR ERNEST GOODALE

at the age of 87, spent his working life with Warner and Sons, the family firm of textile manufacturers, of which he was chairman from 1949 to 1971. . He served at different times

as president of the Textile Institute and of the Silk and Man-Made Fibres Users' Association; and as chairman 1952.

Sir Ernest Goodale, CBE, of the Furnishing Fabric MC, who died on November 16 Federation and the Furnishing Fabrics Export Group. He was a long-serving member of the Council of the Royal Society of Arts, acting as chairman in

> He was appointed CBE in 1946 for services to the Board of Trade and was knighted in

## PLEASE HELP **A BLIND** PERSON AVOID **GETTING THE** WASHING SOAKED

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hundred aids like this. . We also run a constant research programme to find new ways of improving the quality of their lives. Please send a donation. Help us to give Britain's 130,000

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THIS WEEK'S SALES AT SOTHEBY'S

adon, 34-35 New Bond Street, WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080 Mon. 3rd: 10.30 am: Tribal Art. Jewellery & Famiture. Tues. 4th: 7 pm: Impressionist & Modern Paintings & Sculpture, Part I Weds. 5th: 10 am & 6.30 pm: Finest & Rarest Wines, Spirits, Vintage Port,

Cigars & Collectors' Items.

Century Prints.

10.30 am & 2.30 pm: 19th & 20th

11am: Impressionist & Modern Paintings & Sculpture, Part II 2.30 pm: Impressionist & Modera Drawings & Watercolours. Thurs, 6th: 10.30 am: Post-war & seporacy Art.

10.30 and English Literature & English History, Printed Books,

Autograph Letters & Manuscripts

11 am & 2.30 pm: Fine Jewels &

Fri. 7th: 11 am: English Literature & English History cont.

Sotheby's Conduit Street Fri. 7th: 10.30 am: Tribal Art.

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 IAI Tel: (07982) 3831

Fri. 7th: 7 pm: Vintage & other Wine

Jewels for the Collector For information and help in hidding at all Lundon and overness rates, piease telephone John Prince, Tel: (01) 495 8080

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Thinking of Selling? tome of our specialised sales are listed bere. If you have an item that you wish to include n these or any other sales please tel (01) 495 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

London, 25th Apr.

Appointments in the

Heading home: Mr Len Murray, the former general secretary of the TUC, with his wife Heather when he left the National Heart Hospital, London, yesterday 10 days after his heart bypass operation.

Forces

Birthdays today

Reception

Dinner.

was also present.

Latest wills

British-Yugoslav Society

Vice-Admiral Sir Couolly Abel Smith, 85; Mr Leslie Ames, 79; Mr Walter Anderson, 74; Mr Trevor Bailey, 61; Mr Charles Craig, 64; Mr Mike Gibson, 42; Sir William Harpham, 78; Professor G. S. Kirk, 63; Sir Neil Morten, 68; Miss Tanya

63; Sir Neil Marten, 68; Miss Tanya Moiseiwissch, 70; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Morris, 76; the Rev Professor C. F. D. Moule, 76; Mr Victor Pasmore, CH, 76; Professor Sir Thomas Smith, QC, 69.

The Yugoslav Ambessedor and Mme Stamenković were the guests

St Edward's School Society The annual Oxford dinner of the St Edward's School Society was held at

the Most House Hotel on Saturday

Mr Victor Silverman, of Rochampton, London left £1,072,311.net.
Miss Phyllis Barker, of Rye, East
Sussex, left £357,345 net. After
various bequests she left the residue
to the Haberdasher's St Ratherine
Romderine for a chelerabile at the

Poundation for a scholarship at the Haberdasher's Aske's Hatcham 

Pilgrim, Mr Eric Everson, of Banham, Norfolk £732,239

Rayal Navy
CAPTAIN: A P Woodhead to MOD as
DNOT: Jan L.
COMMANDERS: P S Booth to Player in
cond. Nov 30; J R Poot to MOD Gundon)
March & M. J McLouchlin with \$12.

LEGITEMANT-COLONZIÉ: P. A. J. Cordinging, S. Innis DG. to be CO. S. Innis DG. to be CO. S. Innis DG. Do be CO. S. Innis DG. Do be CO. S. Innis DG. Do co. DO

Mme Stamenković were the guests of honour at a reception given by the British-Yugoslav Society at the Strand Palace Hotel on Saturday to celebrate the forty-first anniversary of Yugoslav National Day (November 29). The guests were received by Sir Fitzroy Maclean, president, and the Hon Lady Maclean. Among those present were Sir Edwin Bolland, Sir Terence and Lady Garvey, and Mr John Emals, chairman. Mr G. R. Cooper, president, was in the chair and the chief guest was the Warden of St Edward's School, Mr J. C. Phillips, and Mr C. H. Christie



Technology Association for 1984-85, the association's diamond jubilee year.

Middle Temple awards

only 29 per cent of them have two oxen, and are obliged to hire or borrow one or both The LLCA team has modified the maresha so that it can be used by a single ox, and found that the work output of

the pleugh, and ILCA has produced a prototype that costs only US \$5. The unit has also developed an ex-drawn scoop which can storage in the dry season. The pond can also be stocked with fish, thus providing a new food source. Ethlopia has millions of draught oxen which can be utilized for out-of-season work.

Separate research has also shown that crop yield increases of up to four times above normal can be achieved with minimal use of phonphatic fertilizer. Even without fortilizes, increases of up to 150 per cent have been attained by sewing careals and pulses on raised beds inter-cropped with leguminous

while the carry-over of nitrogen also boosts crop yields.

Cross-breeding of some cattle species can boost milk yields from 300 litres a year to up to 1,500 litres, leading to increased cheese and milk production. And by watering cattle at three-day intervals in the dry season, the scientists have found that a saving of water consumption of 30 per cent can be obtained without

Peter J. Brumby, told me: There is a willingness at the meet to temper our optimism with the realities of an administration which has very little money to spend in this area. But it is not a hopeless "Proposition."

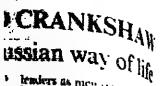
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Garden tomorrow, again conducting Rosenkavalier. interview by John Higgins A new score of a familiar old friend When Sir Georg Solti walks into the pit at Covent Garden tomorrow it preparations. When you begin all will be 25 years to the evening since he made his début at the Royal Opera House. The opera tnen, as it is now, was Strauss's Der Rosen-kavalier. For that December night in

1959 just about the best available Rosenkavalier cast was assembled: Schwarzkopf, Jurinac, Steffek and Boehme, At the end of the performance there was a silence punctuated by just a few handclaps, and Solti recalls that for a few seconds he was petrified, wondering just what he had done wrong. Then came the applause. Schwarzkopf, perhaps anta-gonized by some hostile reviews in the press, never sang in opera again at Covent Garden, but within a few days the house asked Solti to become its next music director. The new Rosenkavalier, directed

by John Schlesinger, is led by Kirl Te Kanawa and Agnes Baltsa, with the American soprano Barbara Bonney as Sophie and Aage Haugland as Ochs. There is, Solti reckons, one crucial difference between those two casts. "The quality is the same, But in 1959 I came as a youngish conductor dealing with a highly experienced cast. Now I have the experience and the cast is very young. Twenty-five years are I found. young. Twenty-five years ago I found it a very complicated opera to conduct, extremely difficult. Now it isn't. Once you have decided that it is a conversation piece in which the words and music are absolute partners it becomes so much easier. That's the starting point."

So tomorrow's Rosenkavalier will sound rather different from that one back in 1959? "Of course. I tell you a secret, if I were to hear a tape of that performance - and somebody some-where probably has one - I don't think I would like my contribution very much. The first thing I did when I started work for this Rosenkavalier was to go out and buy myself a new score. I didn't want to see any of the

over again you must start from scratch. At the first orchestral rehearsal I ask 'How many of you played with me back in 1959?'. There is a pause; up goes one hand, then another, finally a third. That is all, three musicians. Even in opera houses things change."

Ist halt vorbei, as the Marschallin

herself says. But there is the recording Solti made with Crespin for Decca in 1969. Is that any influence? "Look, I am working on Rosenkavalier. I put on Kleiber and I Rosenkavaner. 1 put on Lietter and 1 stop listening. . . I put on Böhm and I stop listening. . . I put on Sohi and I stop listening. I hate going back to my old records." Ist halt vorbei. It is over and done with. That 1959 nvitation to Covent Garden was instigated by Lord Harewood, who was then working at the Opera House, after hearing Solti conduct a Forza in Frankfurt. The invitation to follow Rafael Kubelik as music director followed after the second or third performance of Rosenkavalier -Solti is uncertain which - and came jointly from Sir David Webster and Lord Drogheda, respectively general administrator and chairman of the board, over a very English whisky and soda. Solti was extremely surprised and not especially enthusiastic he had a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in his pocket and almost 15 years' non-stop work in European opera houses behind him. He went off to LA to

think about it.

"It was Bruno Walter who eventually persuaded me. He said that his generation was now too old to take up such posts and that it was up to the younger generation, men like Karajan and myself, to accept the responsibility. 'The English will love you', he said. 'They have a flair

his cardigan closer round his chest. His salary, he recalls, that first year was £7,500, but Solti quickly adds that sterling was a bit stronger then.

There was the honeymoon, includ-

A quarter-century on from his house début, Sir Georg Solti returns to Covent

ing the Britten Midsummer Night's Dream directed by Gielgud, "I hardly dared to speak during rehearsals. A musician recognizes at once a beautiful voice in whatever language it may be. There was Gielgud directing in his sonorous baritone while I had nothing but pidgin English. No wonder I said almost nothing." Then, as is well known, came the years of wormwood when Solti came under constant critical attack and was on the point of resigning. Looking back, he admits that he was over-sensitive.

"You arrive with the bosannas and then comes the crucifixion, I wasn't ready for the crucifixion because I didn't know enough about the British character. In those days in Germany the music director of an opera house, once he had been accepted, was untouchable. It was taboo to attack a Knappertsbusch, a Kleiber or a Krauss. So I could not understand when the critics who had praised me one day then wrote savage reviews the next. David [Webster] used to have to calm me down and arrange that I saw only the good notices - it's

s useful practice."

Fortunately Solti's confidence in the early 1960s was boosted by his breakthrough into the international recording scene with Un ballo in maschera for Decca with Nilsson and Bergonzi. Producers were not acknowledged on records in those days, but the man who engaged Solti was John Culshaw, Ballo led to that Ring made by Solti and Culshaw in Vienna, which is even now being rereleased on compact disc.

"My debt to John goes back to 1947 when he heard me conduct Walkure in Munich. He always claimed this gave him the idea of

BBCSO/Pritchard

Festival Hall/Radio 3

string phrasing, and a magnifi-cent sense of the sheer obvious-

ness of it all, a sense of

anticipation when something important is just about to

That can also lead him,

however, sometimes to take too

much for granted from his

orchestra. The BBC Symphony

sounds remarkably fine at the

moment: the strings in particu-lar have been so refined and so

unified as to sound almost

unrecognizable - their warmth

and sense of strong ensemble in (for example) the Trio of Bruckner's Scherzo, or the

moments in the slow movement

when they emerge out of the

blended, were not so dis-tinguished on this occasion,

playing, but the brass was (a few uncomfortable fluffs apart)

rounded and serenely blended.

texture, were all superb.

Woodwind, though

absolutely excellent.

happen.

doing a complete Ring with me. At times we were like children playing with sound and high-flown names like Sonic Stage. But we worked well had just started on Rheingold the Tsar of Recording (from another company) walked into our Vienna hotel. I introduced him to John and he asked what we were doing. When he got the answer he said 'Pouf, you won't sell 30 copies? When I last saw him I said 'Pouf, we've sold The Vienna Ring on record led to the Covent Garden Ring on stage, which Solti notes, with some accribity, began with howls of disapproval at the visual aspect which later changed to happy acceptance - "Just like Bayreuth". But what apart from that gave him most satisfaction during his decade there at the helm?

"At the beginning I think the triple bill of Erwartung, L'Heure espagnol and Gianni Schicchi was much underrated because it was before its time. Put it on now and you would have a success. There are many productions I look back on with affection: Zauberflote, Tristan, Falstaff, Moses and Aaron (although I was against that at first). And there's one I remember with no affection at all. Forza, where nearly everything apart from Bergonzi and Chiaurov, went wrong. But probably the greatest pleasure came from Strauss, Arabella and Die Frau ohne Schatten. And I do have one regret, I never conducted *Boris* while I was at Covent Garden."

 Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in two concerts early next year at the Royal Festival Hall. The first of these, on Thursday, January 31 celebrates the Bicentenary of the The Times. The programme consists of the Ninth Symphonies of both Shostakovich



#### Concerts

extra ounce of sharp characterization would surely have made Bruckner blaze into life as he did so naturally, at the big climaxes of the finale. There was only one thing wrong

Still, a mature, musical and with Friday night's very good performance of Bruckner's Seventh Symphony: with a little extra impetus, a little spark of something, it could have been satisfying performance, which is more than can be said of the Mozart Solema Vespers in the first half: bland, uninvolving and, for Margaret Marshall, usually so perfectly tuned, a night I dare say she will not Sir John Pritchard has everywish to remember. Not one of thing it takes to make Bruckner work well: a spacious, unhur- Mozart's more inspired efforts, but there is no need to make us rounded, coaxing way with realize it quite so vividly.

Nicholas Kenyon

ECO/Litton Festival Hall

There is a painting of Mstislav Rostropovich in which the stomach is a hollow cut out for the reception of the cello as the last, completing jissaw segment of the body. On Saturday night, it has to be said, things were not quite like that.

Instrument and player did not fit so snugly: edges were frequently rough, surfaces sometimes worn so smooth that they did not quite grip. The core of Rostropovich's response to the works in hand, though, was with some lifeless first flute untouched. And it was this, in the face. too, of less than stimulating orchestral support, which held the attention and

the evening together. So, when this machine was Andrew Litton, conducting, set in motion, it worked with more than usual efficiency; but faded almost into shadow play there were times in the first in Schumann's Cello Concerto. movement especially, and as In this work the soloist is, slow movement indeed, not so much concerto reached its climax, when an artist as chamber musician and

Three were very presentable workshop pieces which would have enlivened some of Dance something more: an original iliar music by Howard Blake that could well find itself a place

John Percival

conductor. And, because Ros- and sensitive, if these are fairly innocuous characters, with music to match, Herod is a tropovich took these roles upon himself so wholeheartedly, the stereotyped villain. All Richard Van Allen lacked in this role accompaniment seemed even more incidental, coincidental even, than perhaps it should.

What Rostropovich lacked on this occasion, in sheer ease and integration of performance. he made up for in an almost over-troubled intensity of pur-pose. It was compelling as an solated factor, particularly, for instance, in the drive up to the first orchestral assertion, or in the progressive boning of the slow movement's theme; but it was less than wholly satisfying

Orchestra was competent and in retrospective entirety.

After the interval Mr Litton. some minor intonation probiems were offset by excellent who was making his first concert appearance with the English Chamber Orchestra, was tempted to let facility solo work in all four woodwind Tallis Chamber Choir made an attractive sound though a border on the facile for Boccheblandness in their tone suggested again that this was rini and his Cello Concerto No in D. Nothing deterred, simply too English a perform-Rostropovich pelied away, answering plaisanteric with Stephen Pettitt panache, working mischief with the light violin accompaniments, and clothing the finale in peasant rags for which it seemed

was a black cape.

David Thomas began slightly

unsteadily as Polydorus, but

later, as the generous Ishmaelite

father, his gentle but resonant tone was well controlled, and he

shaped his phrases with su-

preme elegance. Neil Jenkins, a

late replacement for Anthony

Rolfe-Johnson, sounded com-

playing of the English Chamber

pletely at ease as the Narrator.

Hilary Finch

ECO/Ledger Barbican

at times not a little unprepared.

It must be all too easy for performance of Berlioz's L'En ance du Christ to sound dull, as this one frankly did. Much of the music, in any case, is slow and quiet, restrained in every way, and the mellowness of today's woodwind intruments removes a degree of vividness from the orchestral colours that Berlioz would have heard in 1854. For a conductor like Philip Ledger such things were an irresistible temptation to play as safely as he would have to in King's College chapel. But Berlioz, I am sure, could have invested his work with more excitement. This music have its eccentric moments, festraint or no restraint, and indeed its apparent intention to turn the story of the flight from Egypt into a cosy fairy-tale seems perverse. Fortu-

nately the solo singers in this performance were willing to take interpretative decisions had they not been only the violent episode where Herod decides to slay the innocents would have held much interest. Mary (Fiona Kimm) here

sounded a trifle strained. though Joseph (William Shimell) was both commanding

**Television** 

## Puccini peculiar

These are testing times for lovers of Puccini. On Wednesday Channel 4 will screen Tony Palmer's biographical film about the composer, and, as if to give our preconceptions a preliminary pummelling. The South Bank Show (ITV) last night devoted some time to Malcolm McLaren's interpretations of Turando! and Madan:

The South Bank Show is a strait gate through which famous artists are admitted to a kind of contemporary pantheon. Only those who can be defined as charismatic cultural megavertebrates need apply to be accepted. If Malcolm McLaren had not taken a fancy to these operatic lollipops, he would have encountered the difficulty of a camel passing through a needle's eye in gaining admission to the ranks of the chosen with his other credentials as manager of the Sex Pistols, discoverer of Boy George, packager of Adam Ant, designer of punk clothing and perpetrator of various other appealing outrages.

The programme was made by Andy Harries, who also produced the dreamy Madam Butterily video; happily, the programme made lavish use of his and other promotional videos. These delights apart, the butterfly of McLaren's gifts on the wheel of intellectual analysis, and celebrated him amiably as a catalyst, egotist and raconteur.

Boy George he recalled as "a shining little dolly", and the Sex Pistols as "a labulous disaster" There was general agreement that McLaren could not sing. behaved badly, destroyed his ereations as soon as he was bored with them and was also a Three programmes in the

20/20 Vision series (Channel 4) are to be devoted to child sex abuse, a newly urgent topic of social concern with investigations under way in America into the mass abuse of nursery school children by their teachers. To define the extent of the subject. Saturday's opening documentary revealed the result of a MORI poll which they had commissioned: 8 per cent of boys and 12 per cent of girls will suffer sexual abuse by an adult before the age of 15.

This was not a sophisticated energized by a missionary determination to open a very nasty can of worms. In coming weeks the professionals will be solely with statistics and indi-vidual victims, who spoke movingly of the emotional blackmail and resulting pain and confusion which accompanied their horrific childhood experiences.

Celia Brayfield



cruelly inflation might shrink your savings to a pittance... or how a

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## for recognizing talent. What you will hate is the climate. He was certainly right about that, I am always cold

Theatre

Dickens relentlessly relevant

#### **Hard Times** Orange Tree

Typically imaginative, this Richmond studio-theatre (have you never been to it? why not?) is marking the festive season Christmas Carol but with Dickens's relentlessly relevant economic calls to strike. oppressed women, and self-

Stephen Jeffreys's adaptation takes very few liberties that I could see; all the most startling lines are genuine, as when the rolling stone cad James Harthouse announces his new career in the world of "the hard" fact men . . . statistics", or when little Sissy Jupe, asked at Gradgrind's school if England is a prosperous nation, answers that she cannot know unless she

knows who has got the money. A cast of four double the parts (three or four apiece) with complete clarity. Sam Walters's set is just a grey acting square, with the occasional indulgence of a bench or a couple of chairs for Bounderby's breakfast-time chats with Mrs Sparsit, Movement and tempo alone conjure up the anarchy of



The acting, in fact, provides most of the picasures. David Harthouse's flirtation with

And the cast's neat, unforced style makes the show as little heavy going as possible; but I confess I still found a lot of it very heavy. Dickens may have been a playwright manque but, world, mere obviousness of where a scene is going (such as Bounderby's proposal to Louisa, or Harthouse's attraction to her) is no reason not to make a meal of it; and the hard-wrung pathos of Stephen's death scene taxes Frank Moorey's truthful

Timson switches from the Vincent Crummles of the circus the mill magnate, thumbs stuck in self-important waist-coat pockets as he embroiders the tale about his childhood in the gutter. Mr Moorey re-appears as a Gradgrind whose repressiveness is more unrian dignity.

Caroline John (Sissy) plays the egregious Sparsit with sharp-eyed relish, disastrously producing Bounderby's loving playing to the utmost, however old mother as a snoop's lawful Sleary's circus, of Sparsit's thrilling the mine-shaft rescue is bedraggled scamper "through when staged with just four bush, through briar" to spy on people, a floor and a rope. thrilling the mine-shaft rescue is prize; and Kate Spiro exchanges that lady's quavering age in a moment for the loving pain of Louisa, devotedly pursuing her worthless brother or standing

rigid with revulsion as she makes a "good" marriage. Anthony Masters

Janet Smith's own recent creation, which I saw at the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Guildford, a few days ago, is inspired by souvenirs of her company's far eastern tour earlier this year. Called Signs of Another Sun, it colour (design by Jan Blake, based on Indonesian cloths), less strong in dance interest. In fairness, I must add that another recent work, Con Spirito, had to be omitted from that programme because of a dancer's injury; set to Tchaikovsky, that almost certainly

balance and variety in her programme was given a practical demonstration at The Place at the weekend when she presented a programme includng a new work commissioned from Robert North and four short pieces by members of the

North's contribution, Miniatures, is set to Stravinsky's two suites for small orchestra and Eight Instrument Miniatures. The lively, often comic, dances, like the designs by Andrew Storer (officially based on motifs from Matisse, but sometimes looking more like Picasso's Parade somewhat in the manner of North's Pribaoutki for Ballet Rambert. They show off the dancers' brightness and skill

They are a strong team at present. One of them, Gill Clarke, has already made a ballet for the repertory, Rum & Coca-Cola, based on old records by the Andrews Sisters and beautifully evoking the hopes and melancholy of a wartime period before Clarke was born. On Saturday, the other four dancers each showed a short work specially made for the occasion

Umbrella's programmes. Nan Sheridan's cheerful moderndress version of Everyman was and amusing creation to unfamin the regular programmes.

# DOWS PORT

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## Dance **Janet Smith**

The Place

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OVERSEAS TRACCAS

and are ending the year roughly where they began. The FI Government Securities Index hit its 1984 high of 83.77 as early as January 9, a level which us not been matched since, Ithough it came close when it limbed to 83.43 on November In between these two dates

domestic financial and econ-

greater progress than has actu-

Generally speaking, 1984,

although an active year as far as

gilt turnover is concerned, has

been most uninspiring from the

point of view of performance. Prices and yields have moved

within a relatively narrow range

ally been achieved.

the low for the year of 75.72 was seen on July 30 after the weakness of the pound and oil price fears, not to mention a thoroughly disappointing set of June money supply figures, had necessitated the short sharp hicke in base rates from 9% to 12 per cent. The story since that unfortunate episode has been one of slow convalencence. Base rates have been gently nursed down again to the prevailing level of 9½ per cent, but with the pound managing to remain

THE

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Strengthening the links between pay and jobs

Pushed assiduously into the political limelight by the Chancellor, the "real wage" debate is rapidly achieving the kind of prominence accorded to monetarism a decade ago. Mr Nigel Lawson is now hatching a Treasury paper designed to demonstrate the links between pay and

Just as assiduously, his critics have been turning out econometric demonstrations of their suspicion that - without a change in other policies - a pay slowdown might simply drive Britain into recession.

Mr Lawson's version of the argument that "Britain can price itself back to work" is to claim that a standstill in real wages would yield jobs without tears. His first difficultyn is that real wages are not what people actually receive in their pay packets - thus his exhortations have to be translated into terms of common or garden "nominal" wages. Now thesehe does not want to see cut, or even frozen merely cease to rise faster than prices. Real incommes could still rise through tax cuts, he argues. And if wages had remained constant in "real terms", over the past threeyears, instead of rising by 9 per cent more than prices, Mr Lawson has claimed thee would be one and a half

million more jobs in Britain. Well, let us explore this claim with the aid of the Treasury's own forecast for the coming year. This shows pay rising 7 per cent and prices 41/2 per cent - a further considerable rise in "real wages". Suppose instead pay was to rise only 41/2 per cent. This would not, please note, automatically produce a real wage standstill. Industry's costs would be lower, so (other things, as they say, being equal) price inflation would then turn out to be less than 4 1/2 per

However, it would not drop by the same 2 ½ per centage points, because non-labour costs would be unchanged (and firms might, widen profit margins). So "real wages" would rise by less than the Treasuryu's forecast. This would mean a smaller rise in consumer spending merely adding, Mr Lawson's critics say, to the chronic shortage of effective demand in Britain, and so depressing rather than

stimulating employment. There would be some counter-effects on demand. The squeeze on consumer spending would be reduced by the fall in inflation, because this seems to encourage people to spend more and save less of their incomes. Meanwhile, higher profots

might stimulating employment. There would be some counter-effects on demand. The squeeze on consumer spending would be reduced by the fall in inflation, because this seems to encourage people to spend more and save less of their incomes. Meanwhile, higher profits might stimulate investment and also increase dividend income, part of which would trickle its way back into consumer

By themselves, however, these look pretty indequate compensation. But - crucially - the fall in the price of labour, relative to the price of capital, should over time cause businesses to use more people. Athough this might outweigh the original boost to investment from higher profits it would increase employment. A number of studies of the British economy suggest that a one per cent difference in the price of labour tends to change demand for it by 0.5 per cent or so. (The Treasury's rule-ofthumb figure - about 0.75 per cent produces Mr Lawson's calculation that a 9 per cent rise in real wages has cost Britain

mone and a half million jobs. In political debate, Mr Lawson tends to skate over the time it would take for this effect to show through. It would not show up in a bigger jobs total if the economy was meanwhile growing more slowly. The National Institute, for example, has just produced simulations for the British economy of the effect of a real wage slowdown: taking the full five years to 1989, these end up with lower inflation but output still slightly lower than in its

Meanwhile, the EEC Commission has

members suggesting that slower wage growth damps down output and employment in the first year - but leads to higher production and more jobs in most countries by the second and subsequent

Such differences often tell us more about models (and modellers) than about economic reality. But all the results can be improved by considering a series of sideeffects of slower wage growth we have not touched on yet. During that first, depressed stage, the demand for money is likely to be lower too. How does the

Government react? Both the National Institute and the EEC Commission start by assuming it is indifferent to this. So interest rates either rise, in real terms, as inflation falls (as in the EEC simulations) or at least fall no faster than inflation (as in the National Institute's). In both the exchange rate therefore strengthens - which means a loss of competitiveness and hence of export demand, as well as the possible loss of a stimulus to investment from lower

interest rates. Suppose, instead, that the Government takes steps to see that monetary growth remains unchanged when wage inflation slows down. Then the exchange rate, or real interest rates, or perhaps both, will be lower - and real demand higher.

There are a number of different ways of achieving this general intention. The National Institute simulates a looser budgetary policy, which it believes should follow lower inflation. The EEC, with greater sophistication, sets the aim of a constant rate of growth of nominal national income and then explores different ways of achieving it through higher public spending, lower taxes or a cut in interest rates. The results are unequivocally favourable. Employment and output are stimulated, inflation

Now the really delicate question: what would a Thatcher government do? First, lower inflation might reduce the public sector borrowing requirement, making room for tax cuts; a slowdonw in public sector costs might even (hush) make room for higher public investment within its spending limits. But such a bonus would be modest, because a wage slowdown in Britain today could be expected to narrow the gap between high private and lower public wage increases (thus cutting tax revenue more than expenditure).

A bigger difficulty is that the Government's PSBR target is fixed as a proportion of nominal national income. So if this shows signs of growing more slowly, doesn't doctrine dictate that the PSBR should be cut?

Breathe again. Even the first, 1980 version of the Medium-Term Financial Strategy allowed for some use of budget "stabilizers" in the face of threatened recession. But the crucial point is that nominal national income need not grow more slowly if the Government took steps to see the money supply continued to grow as fast as forecast. If it looked as if it was going to undershoot its target because of a wage slowdown, the Government could without heresy act to stimulate the demand for money.

However, it must be said that a government that urged wage restraint to lower inflation and increase employment, while stimulating monetary growth to prop up demand, would not be singing quite the tune that we heard from ministers in 1979. But the existing strategy is plainly to get interest rates down as far as pre-set monetary targets permit. And whether or not policy is changed or changing is less interesting than the fact that slower "real wage" growth supported by monetary and fiscal policies would be unquestionably favourable to Britain's

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

End in sight to 10% yield barrier

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

## Geoffrey Finn

domestic financial and economic background, plus the encouraging downtrend in US interest rates, the gilt-edged market might have been extract might have been extracted to have made much the persistently buoyant dollar. The relatively complete the gilt-edged market to focus the forcing British monetary and fiscal background and the easier trend in US money rates, the long-dated yield basis, as few months. measured by the FT Actuaries 25-year high-coupon index, has found great difficulty in falling below the 10 per cent barrier. The only time it has ever

managed to do so was when it dropped, for one day only, to 9.98 per cent last January 9.

The nearest it has achieved recently was 10.02 per cent on November 13 but, as on other occasions this year, this once proved a resistance level. However, it now seems increasingly likely that the barrier will soon be pierced and that the long end of the gilt edged market will enjoy a long

overdue buli phase. There are still some influential voices in New York predicting higher bond yields at some stage in 1985, but these voices are becoming more and more isolated from the main body of informed opinion. The consensus appears to be shifting to a more positive stance as the US economy show increasing is now a strong possibility that

the gift-edged market to focus upon will be the level of US industrial output over the next

The other crucial area as far as the United States is concerned will be the degree of progress in getting the budget deficit reduced, bearing in mind that the recently announced taxreform package is explicitly designed to have a "neutral" impact on revenue. With US monetary growth proceeding at a moderate pace and a low inflation rate, it seems justifiable to be thinking in terms of further easing by the Fed and, consequently, the prospect of lower US interest rates in the near future. The implications for gilts should be decidedly

Turning to domestic factors. one of the main worries in an otherwise satisfactory monetary picture is the unexpected high prevailing level of loan demand and the likelihood of further expansion in the months ahead. So far much of the increased

additional corporate borrowing from the banks in the early months of 1985 as companies seek ways of financing an acceleration in their capital spending prior to the phasine out of capital allowances before next April. The market could thus be faced with continuing overfunding for the remainder of the financial year to mop up any excessive monetary growth resulting from such credit

This could result in periods of acccentuated money market shortages. Thankfully, the level of institutional liquidity remains high and, given the prevailing reluctance of British fund managers to add significantly to their overseas investments, some of their cash flow is bound to be directed towards the gilt-edged sector. With inflation at about 5 per cent and looking set to drift a little lower, and with long yields at just over 101/2 per cent the real rate of return is sufficiently appealing to provide a solid degree of underpinning.

The outlook, therefore, is set fair and that "magic" 10 per cent yield barrier could soon be well and truly breached.

The author is a partner in the stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman.

## Currys' hope of independence |Turkish toll hinges on High Court ruling

Chancellor warned of fall in oil revenue

group with more than 570 shops throughout the country. Before Thursday, when Mr Stanley an emergency hearing, hastily convened over the weekend, the judge will be asked to lift an injunction preventing Dixons. Currys high street rival, from declaring its £248 million takeover bid unconditional, and so claiming victory in the bitter

Amicable, the insurance group which has what may prove to be a vital holding of 320,994 Currys shares. It amoounts to only 0.7 per cent of Currys's total equity capital, but at the time of the Friday night hearing

**Energy Correspondent** 

The Chancellor of the

Exchequer has been warned that he can no longer rely on increasing North Sea oil

revenues to cover any overshoot in public spending. The warn-ing comes from the leading analyst in the oil sector. Wood

Mackenzie adds: "The tax

revenue generated by the North Sea has become increasingly significant in the Government's

financial planning. While fore-casting future oil revenues is fraught with difficulties as the

outcome is dependent on a wide range of variables, official forecasts have tended to be

conservative.
"Thus the tax take for the

North Sea has historically proved to be something of a hidden contingency for provid-ing the Chancellor with a

The stockbroker adds that

while its own forecasts have

tended to be on the low side,

Barkshire to

retire as

Liffe chief

By Michael Prest

Mr John Barkshire, the man widely credited with being the driving force behind the cre-

ation two years ago of the London International Financi

Delicate politicking is now

under way to find a successor. It is understood the candidate will

almost certainly be one of

Liffe's 19 board members. One

name to emerge early is that of Mr Brian Williamson, the present chairman of the mem-

pership and rules committee

and a board member of Gerrard

& National, the discount house. Mr Barkshire's departure

comes as Liffe is considering a

separate division for market

managers and is evaluating options on its futures contracts.

Mutual offset agreements are

also being investigated. There is the possibility of a link with the London Gold Futures Ex-

change, which is urgently

studying its own future.

Charles Fulton Group, one of London's leading money brokers, is linking with Cantor Fitzgerald Securities Corporation of the US, first to broke

US government securities in London and then to form a

jointly-owned inter-dealer broker in the reformed gilt-

edged market in 1986.
To run the IBD, Fulton has recruited Mr Bill Foy, a Scot who built up the gits department for Buckmaster & Moore, the stockbrokers. Cantor will

have a majority stake in the US

bonds operation, while Mr Fulton wil be the senior partner

in the gifts IDB.

next March 18.

degree of flexibility."

two-month struggle.
On Friday night, Currys won an injunction in dramatic style, with the help of the Scottish

The High Court will today it spanned the difference stairs lobbying, Currys per-effectively decide the fate of between success and failure for Currys, the electrical retailing Dixons. The controversy began on

Kalms, the chairman of Dixons, appeared to claim victory while just short of winning the necessary 50 per cent of Currys's shares. That claim was quickly modified, as the Currys share price rose strongly above the level of Dixons's offer, 50206 institutiona shareholders to have second

At 12.15 on Friday afternoon Dixons had acceptances for 50.6 per cent of Currys's shares, and unconditional, a move which often prompts warvering shareholders to throw in the towel.

But, in some intense back-

Oil production (million b/d) Gas production (billion cfd)

Foreign interest, profits, dividends and capital Total benefit

they have been generally higher than the Government's.

Its forecasts for 1984-85 and

1985-86 are almost identical to

"With pnemployment still rising, the Chancellor is appar-

ently having to take risks in order to hit his PSBR targets

and yet provide the maximum possible fiscal stimulus. If

public spending overshoots, oil revenues are unlikely to provide

buffer as they have in the

It adds that the cost of

Wood Mackenzie's says:

Gross value Related imports

the Chancellor's.

pm on Friday, on the grounds that they are invalid. reconsider. Its 0.7 per cent would take Dixons below 50 per cent again, denying them victory. Dixon's merchant victory. Dixon's merchant bank, Morgan Grenfell, went into the market on Friday pended on the stock market afternoon and took its client's

and Scottish Amicable had decided to invoke the courts. Yesterday, Morgan Grenfeli's head office in the City was opened for a special meeting with Dixons's senior executives. S. G. Warburg, the merchant bank advising Currys, accepted that today's 10.30am hearing will be vital. The bank is also asking the Takeover Panel to order Dixons to send back all

Benefit to Britzia from North Sea oil and gas

related imports must be de-

ducted from the gross revenue from oil and gas and provision wast be made for the movement of capital into and out of the

country to finance different

fields and for the remittance of

benefit from North Sea oil and

gas in the United Kingdom have been bome industry,

where 70 per cent of the value

of contracts for work in the

North Sea have been placed,

British oil company profits, which have allowed them to

The three main areas to

profit and interest abroad.

will comply with that request will depend heavily on the outcome of the court hearing. It was expected that dealings in Currys shares would be sus-

while the legal dispute was

holding in Currys up to 51.44 per cent. But by then Currys resolved. A spokesman for S. G. Warburg said: "The bid can go on until December 16, and, providing the Takeover Panel and the High Court create the situation in which shareholders can think about things, the outcome is far from certain."

Both the court ruling and the Warburg tactics are bound to prove controversial. It is likely

1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993

expand and invest overseas,

Royalty payments, Advance Petroleum Revenue Tax and

Petroleum Revenue Tax account for 70 per cent of income from the North Sea.

with estimates that it will fall to

between 60 and 65 per cent la

sense it is the declining relative

contribution to the UK ccon-omy which will be felt more

acutely than the fall-off pro-

duction itself and the threat to

Wood Mackenzie adds: "In a

and Government revenue

the rest of the 1980s.

UK self-sufficiency."

(3.7) (3.6) (1.2) (1.2) (3.0) (4.4) (5.8) (5.8) (5.5) (4.9) 16.8 17.7 18.3 18.0 17.7 17.0 16.5 16.2 15.3 14.3

## sell-off

The Turks have caught the privatization bug. Today, the Turkish government is to sell revence shares in the Bosphorus Bridge, at Istanbul. The shares will give holders the right to income from the bridge tolls, which are estimated at 12 billion Turkish lire next year, equal to £23,2 million.

STOCK EXCHANGES Friday's close and change on

week FT-SE 100 index: 1181.3 up 22 5 FT Gitts: 83.0 up 0.06 FT All Share: up 10.54 Bergains: 22,043, down 1,737 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 105.88 up 1.25 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1,184.94 down 31.36 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index: 11,428.90 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1128.10 up 31.06

**INTEREST RATES** 

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9'-9': Finance houses base rate 10': Discount market loans week fixed

915 3 month interbank 91 5-914 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 93:6-91 in 3 month DM 51v;6-51 in 3 month Fr F101v;6-101v;

US rates Bank prime rate 11.50-11.25 Fed funds 8" Treasury long bond 1017 - 102 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest penad October 3 to November 6, 1984, inclusive: 10.616 per cent.

#### Midland denies free banking will cost £20m

Midland Bank has strengly enied suggestions that its new free banking service for personal accounts which stay in credit will cost more than £20 million in lost income. It would cost £2 million in the first year. as originally stated, the bank

Some commentators calculated that the new move would cost the Midland £21 million based on an average of £36 a year in charges paid by about 580,000 customers. A Midland spokesman said

the calculation did not take into account important variables. about 100,000 new customers the bank expects of attract. Moreover, most of the customers who would no longer be paying charges were likely to be those already paying well below 500p, indicating that people the £36 average. The loss to the understand that ours is a pretty Bank, would therefore, be small,

## Waddington reports anger Maxwell

Communication Corporation, said yesterday he will complain to the Takeover Panel over the profit forecast he alleges was made by John Waddington, the games and package group, and published in the Sunday papers

yestenday. .
BPCC has made a £44 Futures Exchange, will not million eash offer for Waddingstand for re-election as chair-ton, which has leaked advance million cash offer for Wadding-

By Our City Staff Mr Robert Maxwell, chair-man of British Printing and due to be published tomorrow

by Kleinwort Benson, Waddington is expected to announce half-yearly profits of close to £3 million, and one of yesterday's newspapers reported that the "forecast for the full year is just under £6 million". But the Waddington camp insisted yesterday that it had not made a forecast.

Mr Maxwell is also faming at

ton document will attack BPCC's borrowings. "None of this has anything to do with a defence to a cash offer.
This is Kleinwort's black propaganda machine.

suggestions that the Wadding-

Waddington share price has come back from 550p to 505p, compared with our offer of good offer," Mr Maxwell added. I he said.

# British TELECOA

## British Telecommunications plc Offer for Sale

Kleinwort, Benson Limited, on behalf of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, announces that applications from the public for shares will be allocated on the following basis:-

Number of shares applied for:

200-400 shares 800 shares **1,200 shares** 

1,600-100,000 shares

**Number of shares** being allocated: In full

> 500 shares 600 shares 800 shares

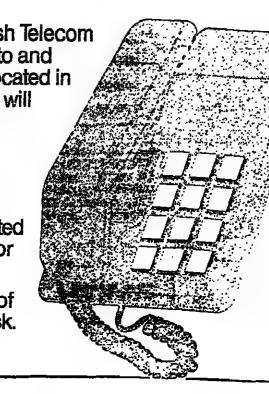
No allocation will be made to applicants for over 100,000 shares, and cheques submitted with these applications will not be presented.

Preferential applications from British Telecom employees and pensioners for up to and including 20,000 shares will be allocated in full. Applicants for higher numbers will receive 20,000 shares each.

A considerable number of multiple applications have been rejected.

Letters of Acceptance and, where relevant, return cheques will be posted on Monday 10th December, 1984, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Dealings prior to receipt of Letters of Acceptance will be at the seller's risk.



Oxford dons

find market

for instant

analysis

By Alison Eadie

The image of ivory towers does not fit comfortably with that of instant deadlines and

cut-throat boardroom decision

But initial feedback from

founder customers of Oxford

Analytica's daily briefs, includ-

ing American Express and Atlantic Richfield, is very

flattering. Oxford Analytics was foun

ded 10 years ago by Mr David Young, a law don at University

College, to mobilize Oxford

brains into addressing the problems facing multi-national

companies and governments. It

has carried out more than 300 big studies since 1974 but this

year, in response to client demand, it has launched into

short, immediate and up-to-the-

Mr Young gives the example of clients ringing up after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, wanting an instant opinion of his successor, Hosmi Mubarak.

The daily briefs were born out

They are sent to clients viz

private pages on Telerate or by telex. A similar deal is being negotiated with Reuters. There

are four to six briefs a day,

never more than 3,000 words in

total and they leave Oxford by noon local time. The charge is

who stand to receive equity in

the firm when it breaks even, and a wider circle of up to 300

contributors. Most are aca-

demics in 40 universities

worldwide, with the largest concentration at Oxford.

tune 500 companies, primarily

American, because the time differential works in OA's

favour with information sent

westwards. The nine charter

subscribers, who started receiv-

ing daily briefs at the end of September, are largely US

Oxford Analytica reckons it

s unique in that it offers the

only lostant, on screen analysis service. Consultancies which

esess risks in countries carry out emphasis on interpretation.

sanks and oil commanies.

\$24,000 (£20,000) a year. Oxford Analytica draws on an inner circle of 100 wise men,

minute analysis.

ring about it.

## Sweeter days ahead for bitter companies

rising. Profits have been advancing. Volumes in some areas are continuing to grow and in others might now be recovering. The background is quite good but, in the run-up to Christmas, there could be a lot to play for. For the sector, Christmas

encompasses a lot. This is not simply in terms of the crucial importance of sales made over this time but other. aspects such as whether good and established brands will regain or maintain the ascendancy; how brewers will deal with or attempt to combat the pricing policies of some supermarkets; whether and to what extent the annual publicity given to driving and drinking

will have any impact; and so on. Leaving aside the seasonal buoyancy in volume, it would be wrong to ignore the adverse impact this year of quite good summer weather that was not as good as the weather of 1983. Perhaps even more important is the miners' dispute, the cumulative total effect of which could have been to restrain beer volume by I per cent, the equivalent of nearly three pints per head of the total adult

population. On average, the shares of the eading brewers have risen by 31 per cent in the past year, visibly better than the sector's advance of 19 per cent. In contrast, the regional brewers have failen by 2 per cent, a distinctly lacklustre perform-ance. Rarely has such a fall from grace been so marked, so rapid and so pronounced.

Variations on the shares price. performances of companies in each grouping often seem even more amazing than the variations between the groupings.

Why, for example, have the low shares of Bass advanced at a rate more than six times greater than those of Allied? Perhaps there might be some justification given the widespread but not necessarily totally correct (at least in the long term), perception of only the seeming faults of Allied-Lyons.

However, Allied's recent interim results (with profits up by 11 per cent and the dividend raised by 7 per cent) surely showed that his company is hardy justified to be put among the ranks of the malingerers of the economy even if it is not

Base

Lending

Rates

Adam & Company ... 91/2%

Lloyds Back 992%
Midland Bank 992%
Nat Westminster 992%
Williams & Glyn's 992%
Cibibank NA

7 day deposits on sums of pader £10,000, 6 %%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 7 14%; £50,000 and over, 8%.

Citibank Savings ....† Consolidated Crds ...

Continental Trust

Hoare & Co

Citibank NA ...

Mexicant Sant Rate.

94% 912% 1112%

ABN Bank

Colin Mitchell

competitors. The shares offer a occur low p/e multiple of 8.6 times published earnings.

Arguably this over-discounts the problems which Allied is facing while ignoring the oppor-tunities also for those prepared to take a long view even if short-term sentiment continues not to favour Allied. Exceptional underperfor-

mance has really been the province of the regional and smaller companies and there have been some outte remarkable price falls in the year. The "winners" in this league include Boddingtons, whose shares are down by no less than 30 per cent, Fuller, Smith where the shares have fallen by 26 per cent and Eldridge Pope where the fall has been 28 per cent.

Young & Co, the London brewer, has not bucked this trend. Its own non-voting shares are down by more than one-fifth to around 140p.

For investors not interested in acquiring a voting stake (and for this company the value of a voting stake is very limited), consideration should be given to the no-voting shares.

At present these shares yield 5.6 per cent which is 40 per cent above the industrial average. The p/e mutiple is 12.4 times historic earnings and the net asset value is over 340p per share. Profits are continuing to

The company is the right side gramme with the benefit to profits starting to flow through. The rating does seem unduly

Often investment in the sector is (unjustifiably) influenced by the lure of the

During a year which has seen the takeover of Border by Marston, an attempted acquisition of Cameron by Scottish and Newcastle and numerous acquisitions by brewery companies, this aspect might have an element of appeal.

However, the combination of view that the takeover of any Moore.

lowing the retirement of Sir

Francis Sandilands. Mr Robson is the chairman of Alexander

Howden Underwriting and a director of British Sugar. He is

also deputy chairman of the

Ottoman Bank, a director of the Central Trustee Savings Bank

and London adviser to the Bank

County Bank ARC: Mr Robert W Dutton has joined as a senior assistant director.

Royal Worcester Spode: Mr

Beers Consolidated Mines: Mr James A Barbour has joined the board.

of Tokyo Group.

faring as well as its principal brewing company could only between "consenting good yield of 6 per cent and a adults" i.e. without the agree ment of all parties, failure is almost certainly guaranteed.

> Underlying the "bid" appeal which frequently emerges is the realization that to many com-panies outside the industry, brewery companies do have some attractions in terms of the scope to boost profits, redeploy assets and so on. This appeal is a real one but perhaps its realization is now emerging within the companies them-

> Jubilation about the sector might be premature but the omens do seem good. Investors who earlier might have been put on the combined grounds that every product and service supplied by the industry is in decline and the cost cutting gains of last year were a "one off" benefit are now realizing that this view was not correct.

Announcements from most but not all, companies in the present results season have been

Whitbread's interim rise in profits of 15 per cent and markedly optimistic tone about prospects was followed by the Allied statement that it was anticipating a "satisfactory outcome" for the year. Surely such visible pronouncements are not unduly had.

Shortly there will be an-nouncements from Bass and Scottish & Newcastle. Both companies have their attractions but the yield edge on Scottish might be the more pronounced attraction.

Not surprisingly there will be some doubters, but those who doubt might do so at their own financial peril. The present picture of the sector appears to combine two influences, namely, a good short-term seasonal outlook and a far from gloomy long-term outlook. Surely it is wrong to be

underinvested in a sector where, to quote just one company, "we are confident". If companies are confident then perhaps investors should also be confident.

political pressure and consumer Colin Muchell is a partner in interest groups reinforces the the stockbrokers Buckmaster & **APPOINTMENTS** 

> Yarrow: Following Sir Eric Yarrow's retirement next year

> Mr J Edward Boyd becomes

non-executive chairman, ICL: Mr K J Hopkins

becomes director of Inter-

Peter Lipscomb succeeds Mi

Michael Hatfield as managing

director of Guinness Brewins

Ofrex Group: Mr D F
Thompson and Mr S S McKay
have been appointed directors
and Mr S J Loffler has become

marketing director. Racal-Vodafone: Mr Chris-

Arthur Guinness & Sons: Mr

national Network Services.

**Change at Royal Trust** 

Royal Trust Company of Davies as managing director.
Canada: Mr Nigel Robson has Yarrow: Following Sir F been appointed chairman fol-

OA also thinks its independence is important. Using a medical analogy, it avs it offers a second opinion. It has no vested interest in the views it puts forward, which can differ significantly from the prevailing wisdom in financial or political circles.

Academics, with their network of former pupils often in high places and frequent trips to their areas of study, feel they have more insight than journal-ists in the field. Such journalists are anyway a vanishing breed as Fleet Street cuts back on its overseas correspondents.

#### Cleaner predicts profit recovery A last-minute defence docu-

ment issued over the weekend by Johnson Group Cleaners in response to the £44.4 million cash takeover bid by Nottingham Manufacturing, forecasts higher profits and dividends and offers shareholders a sizcable property revaluation.

which supplies Marks and Spencer, were hesitant yesterday about whether to increase their offer of 410p a share. The company was said to be surprised by the weakness of the defence.

Johnson stands at 456p. Its document says second half profits will recover to produce £5.1m pretax for 1984.

## Short life for Moray Firth Maltings

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Moray Firth Maltings, about to be swallowed by Scottish & Newcastle Braweries, seemed destined from the day of its desiring to enjoy only a short USM life. It graduated from the special facility dealing market only a year ago, having resisted a determined takeover ap-A consulting firm staffed by Oxford dons, sending out daily bulletins via the latest techunlegy to reach the desks of US corporate executives before breakfast has an incongruous

However, the possibility of a bid continued to dominate the shares. Moray, Britain's only quoted malting group, could not be expected to stay on the independent road for long.

Hambros, the merchant bank and Fielding Newson-Smith, the broker, placed the shares at 195p. Only a month earlier Moray's institutional shareholders had been approached with 240p a share offer, believed to originate from the Harrisons & Crosfield

surprisingly, has been clinched at a lower figure, 350p a share. Moray was created in the late 1960s to provide malt largely for the Scotch whisky industry.

Behind the venture were four maltsters and a leading public relations man of the day, Mr Patrick Dolan. City institutional investors were also The venture has thrived with

profits last year of almost £2 million. But competition is increasing. The Distillers Co has just formed a company to promote the sale of its own malt to brewers, distillers and food manufacturers. Until now the malt resources of DCL have.

safeguard its supply source. But there is talk that the takeover could hinder Moray's business with other brewers.

As Moray is about to depart from the USM list, the subject of the junior market's most bitter takeover battle, Midsummer Inus, has announced that the profit expectations of the previous management will not

One reason for this setback is. a £79,000 write-off of a pub

Mr Adam Page and Mr Paul Reece, two experienced Midland publicans, won control of Midsummer, which started life

commodity group. Other bidders lurked.

The shares, therefore, had little downside risk. They have, since the flotation been as high as 385p. The Scottish deal, to have the opportunity to surprisingly, has been clinched safesand its group's source state of the shares are now 215p.

Mr Page and Mr Reece have to have the opportunity to surprisingly, has been clinched safesand its group's source state. sure group from one pub to 29 in 15 years before selling to the Whitbread brewing group for £7

They will, no doubt, get Midsummer on the move. But in the meantime shareholders who decided to reject their offer and stay on for the ride will have to be patient.

Midsummer has increased its spread by buying the Wheat-sheaf public house at Woodhouse Eaves, Leicester, for £150,000. The deal has been financed by a share issue with stock placed with City insti-tutions at 210p.

Derek Pain

# 12 12 158 75 22 168 33 41 63 40 40 142 15 67 261 12 13 153 104 45 128 81 28 188 62 14 02 20 14 15 14 14 25 15 14 25 12 14 25 12 15 17 12 15 17 12 16 17 12 17 12 25 17 12 25 17 13 15 INVESTMENT TRUSTS

## SMITHS INDUSTRIES

Ray George succeeds Mr Lyn director next month.

1984

- Turnover\* up 19%
- Profit up 35%
- Dividend up 22%
- Share split and Scrip Issue

Copies of the Report and Accounts for the year ended 4th August are available from The Secretary.

	1984	1983
Turnover	£388.7m	£380.7m
*Turnover: continuing busin	esses £342.9m	£288.3m
Profit before Tax	£36.2m	£26.8m
Earnings per Share	40.6p	33.4p
Dividend per Share	14.0p	11.5p

**Principal Activities** 

AEROSPACE: Electronic displays, flight, engine and ignition systems; single use MEDICAL products, surgical instruments and autoclaves; MARINE radar, echo sounders and position fixing equipment; INDUSTRIAL ignition, ceramics, connectors, tubing and environmental controls; AUSTRALIA.



INDUSTRIES

765 Finchley Ro Childs Hill, London NW118 Telephone 01-458 3232 Talex 928761

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INSTITUTIONAL AND PRIVATE ENQUIRIES

Hill Woolgar & Company P.L.C.

5 Fredericks Place, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8HR

## **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

• ;; • 41

## Deadline set in bid for Hayters

**i** ii

100 7.4 7.2 9.7 8.1 7.2 9.7 11.0 17.9 6.7

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Shareholders in Hayters, the nachinery group, have until Christmas eve to accept the agreed 170pa-share cash or loan stock bid from F. H. Tompkins, the industrial holding company.

The Haylers family and

4.2 Sept. 12 Sept. 12

Price Chipe Cross Div

66 63

16年6月11日 18年6月1日 18年6月1日 18年7日 18年7日

family trusts have committed 51 per cent of the group's shares STROMBERG-CARLSON:

● STROMBERG-CARLSON:
Business Communication Systems:
The company has signed a \$2.4
million contract with Tel-Maric
Systems to distribute Stromberg's
digital key telephone system.

● HIGHCATE AND JOB
GROUP: Results for six months to
June 30 (figs in £000.) Group
turnover 2,524 (3,188). Pretax loss
12 (loss 2) being - oil and chemicals
profit 16 (loss 1), proteins division
loss 6 (profit 24) and holding
company costs 22 (25).

● 600 GROUP: Results for 28
yeeks to October 13. Interim 2.34p
(same). (Figs in £000). Turnover
94,000 (68,000). Pre-tax profit 3,665
(1,528). And interest charge 764
(1,129) but including surplus on sale
of prope 818 (nil).

■ HAPCIPE AVEC.

(1,129) but including surplus on sale of props \$18 (nil).

◆ HARGREAVES GROUP:
Results for half year to October 30. Interim dividead 2p (1.75p).
(Figures in £000). Turnover 117,338 (86,292). Trading profit 3,328 (2,100). Interest payable, less receivable 506 (196). Pretac profit 2,882 (1,904). Tax 850 (480). Minorities 38 (nil). Extraordinary credits nil (336). EPS 5.5p (4p). • R KELVIN WATSON: Results for half year to September 30. Interim 1.3p (same). (Figs in £000). Turnover 4,612 (4,256). Group

trading profit 182 (232). Tax 82 (105). EFS 2.82p (3.7p).

SCAPA GROUP: Results for six months to September 30. Interim 3.7p (3.15p). (Figs in £000). Turnover 75,459 (56,440). Operating profit 14,229 (8,952).

CENTREWAY INDUSTIES: Results for six months to June 30. Interim 0.1p (0.6p), payable January 4. (Figs in £000). Turnover 14,351. Pretax profit 79 after interest 259.

Pretax profit 79 after interest 259.

\*\* ERICKSON GOLD MINES has recorded net earnings of Can5457,000 (five cents a share) for third quarter of the year, an almost Can51m improvement over previous quarter. This reduced loss for nine months to September 30 to C51.4m (16 cents a share), compared to net earnings totalling C33.5m (43 cents a share) for first nine months of 1983. The company hopes that operations will also be profitable in the final quarter. The company is in its sixth year of continuous gold producing operation in British Columbia. ● LONDON TRUST: Results for half year to September 30. Interim 1.25p (same). Revenue from

1.25p (same). Revenue from investments
(£5,048.35s). Other income £256,263 (£388,789). Gross revenue £4,366,425 (£5,437,144). Expenses and interest charges £2,651,248 (£2,976,127). Net revenue before tax £1,715,177 (£2,461,017). Tax £56,438 (£1,005,823). Earnings per share 1.3p (1.57p). Net asset value per share 114,3p (102,8p).

O. MURRAY TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENTS: Results for six months to September 30. Directors expect to recommend a reduced dividend for the present year (0.6p) (figures in £000). Dividends and interest 276 (264). Expenses 166

36 (18), estimated earnings per share 0.2p (0.63p). Net asset value per ordinary 140.16p (137.9p).

(166). Pretax revenue 110 (98). Tax

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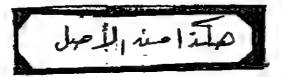
ordinary 140.16p (137.9p).

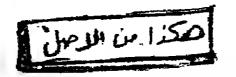
■ BOLTON TEXTILE MILL: No dividend for the year to April 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 15.506 (12.025). Pretax profit 93 (105), being continuing operations 32! (105) and the companies which ceased operations during the year. Debit 228 (nil). Tax 9 (3). Group loss 656 (profit 127) after extraordinary item of 758 (credit 19). Earnings per share 1.11p (1.18p). Share unchanged at 16p.

THE MARINE ADVENTURE SAILING TRUST, a split level SALING TRUST, a split level investment trust, reports gross revenue after expenses for the year to September 30, £147,863 (£111,515). The income, distributed to the Marine Society, a registered charity, was £146,891 gross (£113,082). The net asset value per share at September 30 was 188.2p (205,0b).

PUTER AND FINANCIAL: The company plans to acquire RSB Systems, the Kingston-based IBM mini-computer software house and micro computer distributor. CCF micro computer distributor. CCF has signed an option agreement to acquire RSB over the next 27 months. The terms give CCF the option to purchase 49 per cent of the RSB equity from January 1 next and the remaining 51 per cent at any time before March 31, 1987, Consideration will be in CCF ordinary shares.

• ELECTRA INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to Sept 30. Pretax profit 4,141 (3,994). Tax 1,334 (1,340). EPS 1.888p (1.789p).





with a 240p share he shares are now share age and Mr Recet ave arkable trading relave many from one pub to 39 cars before selling to he cad browners. cars before selling to the cad brewing group for ()

meantine shareholders to me for the rule ty on for the ride will

be pattern.

nmer has increased in by buying the When whole house at wood market. Leicester, for Enves. Leacyler, for the deal has been d by a share issue with six 210p. With City mail

Derek Pain



# He isn't using Visco-Nova and it's time he started.

There's a one in a million chance that

an oil in a million.

BPVisco-Nova.lt's a low viscosity oil. much easier. 10W30 to be precise.

This makes it more fuel efficient. this is ever going to happen to anyone. It guarantees rapid circulation which But that's exactly why we've produced means rapid protection and makes starting

a car, particularly in cold weather, all that.

Of course, Visco-Nova isn't easier to

make, in fact only BP have the know-how. But then you'd expect us to go further than anyone else to make a better product. Visco-Nova.You can depend on it.

Britain at its best.

## Gloom over England's plight relieved only by century from Gatting

England's last three wickets between India and a phly deserved victory in the irst Test match here. Mike Gatting first Test match here. Mike Gatting broke through a personal mental barrier with a valiant first Test hundred at his 54th attempt, but otherwise England toiled haplessly against the Indian spinners on a wearing pitch. Going in again on Saturday evening, 270 runs behind, they were 228 for seven wickets by yesterday's close. With some reluctance it has to be mentioned. ould clearly be seen from the tands to have edged the ball into its pads when he was given out leg

fective way their bowlers have formed. India look the better ipped side and their gamble in ramakrishnan has paid dividends. The only nsistently to turn the ball It was three years and a day and Test matches ago that India hieved their last test match win, aen they beat Keith Fletcher's and sill to thwart the Indian attack

how long the match would last.

The pitch though helping wrist spin, has not deteriorated badly yet and England cannot really blame the condition. It was on Saturday that any optimistic notions England still

fence hardly had to move to take the catch and then Shastri did the same and Lamb this time had to run



Pulling his weight: Gatting on his way to hundred

forward, lifted his foot starily and Kirmani made a

## **Martin Crowe sets** up first win of tour

day.

Put in to bus, New Zealand scored.

187 for nine, in a much cut to 36 overs a side from 40, and restricted Paleistan to 153 for eight in reply.

Pakistan now lead 2-1 in the four-

match series.

Martin Crowe bathed up a fine 67 with two witchets for 21 to win the mart of the match award.

New Zealand lost six wickets for 31 runs as the off-spanner Tanacef, an through the middle order.

The homie side were pinneed into rouble, when Mohsin fell in the pening over to Stirling and Malik was bowled by Martin Crowe at 14. I have captured the wicket of house for 22, and when Chirus emoved Mandad for 14, Pakistro were recing at 32 for four.

The innings never recovered,

Mrs Lloyd

earns

a thousand

candles

## State hold their own

before being caught by stand-in wicket-keeper Payne, off Harper, More than 19,000 fans took advantage of the free admission.

Sestriere (Agencies) – Austrian om Marc Girardelli (Luxem ourg), displaying an overwhelmin

He had a total time of limit 46.80sec with Jonas Nilsson (Sweden) 2.32sec behind. The Italian veteran, Paolo De Chiesa, came in third, in 1:49.33. The race

# despite fog

Ingemer Stenmark (Sweden), considered Girardelli's toughest ival in this season's World Cap, propped out in the first heat. He had

Klaus Heidegger (Austria), was fourth, in 1:49,40, shead of Martin Hangi (Switzerland), who finished fifth despite a high starting number, fifty-fourth. Hangi, seventeenth after the first heaf, made an impressive improvement of 11

## SKIING Girardelli in control

Gracie fields

talment of the LTA's series of histaturems of the LTA's series of \$10,000 temperatures which starts today at Matchpoliot, the indoor teams centre run by her parents at Bramball (Lewine Mair writes). Last week's winner, Kirsten Dreyer, of the United Stages, is in the field but snother. American, Beth Norton, will not compete.

BOXING Coetzee's protest

Sun City, South Africa (Reuter)—
The handlers of the deposed World
Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee
said yesterday they would lodge a
complaint over his controversial
defeat by Greg Page, of the United
States, last night.

The South African, making his
first defeaces since becoming
champion 14 months ago, was
hammered to the canvas after the
bell should have sounded to end the
eighth round, and even the Page

RACKETS

## Hungry Boone takes title

REAL TENNIS Ronaldson again

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

took place. Boone's exuberant challenge did not allow a disap-pointed Prezn to do himself justice.

Presen's first authorizative kill shot ended the first rally of the second game, but he was stunned at 7-9 thown by a brilliant high volleyed interception from Boone's backhand which killed the ball stone dead.



Hennessy. Very Special Cognac.

garanch ingmaster ps his hor nder contr

CAMES

MERACKETS

E HOCKEY de Flyer, prought dires of the

Dog

Ars Lloyd earns thousand candles

elbourne (Reuter)

I passed another personal another than the third found of the another another another another personal ano as Paradis, who confessed the

se Paradis, who confessed the know here I loyd was a gate ample or idense of whe she identifies a seal and only succumbed A scare against her feller feath with the to the man bull of the man nearer by the successive grand day ph. South sing years are to straight sets demonstrated in intext upon a fifther than the transfer of the United Becker, aged 17 sings et 16 straight points to be 3-5.6-2, 6-2, and reach the religious.

er-finals.

I tight-handed Weg sa caused a sir when he had qually big-hitting American Layotte, in four cars on Friday cound many he had been took tune to find he in in the first set vesterday, by service power and charges he et took their toil on the can. can.

Australian. Par Cach, wa for huring his racket into the during a stormy third rought on Saturday. Cach was also a begisparal execut to some road after his 5 ". b -3, b -1. b The grand privapernor Sugarnour, fixed tash the

scie fields

formation to the state of the d little wild card este the find esets and the inches senses at at Motellisser of the indeed Blick ewine Many opted Las morning, here has these of Angene in bei ber Notte.  $\mathbf{6}(0)(1995)$ 

BOXING loetzee's protest Tela Norda Article Registra

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ALLEGA MANAGEMENTS

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Company and spirits

Fife Flyers brought down to earth 200 E 1 1 By Robert Pryce Last time Fife Flyers played Durham Wasps, Fife won 9-2. They really need a goaltender, Danzy Brown said after scoring seven goals. Neil Campbell "was terrible". On Saturday Durham beat Fife A. of Constitution of the seven ham to a seven ham to a seven ham to be seven the seven ham to a seven ham to be seven had to garrer -Fife 64 at Streatham to win the Autumn Cup, sponsored by Bluecol. And Neil Campbell was voted man AY'S FIXTURES of the match.

It was a frustrating afternoon for Fife, who spent too much of the game bottled in their own zone, for Ron Plumb, their player-coach, who gave away the first two Durham. goals, and for Dave Stoyanovich, reputedly one of the best shots in the league, who failed to find a way past Campbell.

Five unanswered goals in 20 minutes, including three from Crapper, gave Durham a:6-2 lead, and control of a keenly and cleanly contested game. Tilley, the player-coach, scored two and Bennett converted the best goal of the game, set up by the precociously inventive Stephen Johnson.

keeps his horses under control From David Miller, Lausanne Using low-key legal language, the international Olympic Committee yesterday adopted a resolute stance which means that any future boycont of an Olympic Games may inflict such long-term sporting damage on the defecting countries that it will only happen if they wish permanently to destroy not just a single Games, but the Olympic movement for all time.

June Sauraranch, the IOC president, castlossly reminded

OLYMPIC GAMES

Samaranch the

ringmaster

In all time.

Just Samaranch, the IOC president, caudiously reminded members that sportsmen cannot rule that such assurances have already been given in private by these individual federations which do not already have regulations that succempeting countries is the Olympian are excluded from meetings, to not that assurance, Samuranch does not necessarily need to deal with Prime Nebiolo, president of the Association of Samurance Cames, but can operate so a personal busis, federation to federation.

Providing the three arms of the members that spartsmen cannot rule the world as politicians do. Yet the protesting Soviet Union — and say future beycotting countries not excluding the United States — were sent packing with tall between legs as the IOC cracked an authoritorian whip. Those who think the whip lacked sting about carefully read again the wording of the reserving passed manimously by the 89th Seaston, including the two suddenly penitent Soviet menthers, Andrianov and Smirnov. Providing the three arms of the movement uphold the resolution, the Soviet Union and their allies now ed Seniruov. The resolution declares that the

Soviet Union and their allies now have to consider the inherent contradiction of their position; that aport is an invaluable, cheap and bloodless political tool, in which wold-wide media attention can be commanded by politically motivated actions, but that to retain such politically activated power it is necessary also to retain administrative positions of influence within sport. Havana (Reuter) - Cuba has attacked the thoice of Scoul as the venue for the 1988 Olympics and said the Games should be split between North and South Korea. President Fidel Castro said in an

sport.
It is also why the Soviet Union would like more power to go to the NOC and away from the IOC, because that would make the alignment of political influence much easier.

With East Germany now having open letter to the International Olympic Committee (IOC), presi-dent Juan Samaranch, that the Olympic movement could collapse if the Games went shead in South

stated that they will go to Scoul, and China certain to attend, the Soviet China certain to attend, the Soviet political manipulstors now find themselves in a doubly difficult situation. It they should boycott South Eares, not only would they lose face throughout northern and eastern Asia at the time of the Games, but could surrender sporting influence in the ladividual federations over subsequent years—onite influence in the ladividual federations over subsequent years - quite apart from the disillusionment of their own competitors and coaches. Given that the Olympic movement can sustain its anorth strength and impose the sanctions it has agreed upon, can the Soviet Union take a huge gamble in 1988 on behalf of such a small ally as North Kores? I doubt it.

It would couply seem to make no

donbt it.

It would equally seem to make no sense to hreak the Olympic movement. The financial penalties of exclusion from the capitalist television polygiot would be severe, and in the ideological context of East and West there is no future in trying the threat water in your opponent's. to threw water in your opponent's face from a separate swimming pool. To mix the metophor, I think that for the first time in some years it is the sportsmen who have just called "check."

Asian experience of Ashwin Kumar, of India and the mental agility of the Canadian lawyer Richard Pound, an increasingly significant figure.

If Sanaranch, the ringmaster, can SQUASH RACKETS

Cuba warning

IOC, international federations and National Olympic Committees are united in shared ideals; that it is the

duty of NOCs to ensure their

athletes competer that ataletes should not be punished by boycotts and then further penalized by additional exclusions; that true motivation of boycotts will be identified, and the NOC representatives of such comprises excluded from

identified, and the NOC representa-tives of such commies excluded from the Games; that the sole authority on the conduct of the Games and maintenance of the charter is the IOC; and that the IOC, inter-national federations and NOCs fully support the next Games in Calgary and Scool.

Some members wanted herioring, political counting threats to challenge political actions. The IOC hay been more subtle, thanks to Sumaranch's diplomacy, the eastern Emopean counter-intelligence of Alexandra Sipercy of Romania, the

Korea as planned.

## Juggernaut | Flying start Jahangir

From a Correspondent Karachi

Jahangir Khan reached his fourth World Open final here yesterday and looks set, barring miracles, so equal Geoff Hunt's achievement of winning four titles. Qamar Zaman, his compratriet, also reached his fourth final, but it is his first since 1980, and he has yet

his first since 1980, and he has yet; at 33 years old, to win one. Furthermore, Jahangir's 9-2, 9-1, 9-1 win over the he-form New Zealander Ross Norman in 25 minutes suggested that the pressure he admits to feeling in front of his home crowd is receding.

Zaman beat another Pakistani. Magsood Ahmed, 4-9, 9-3, 9-5, 9-3. The last British survivor, Hiddy Jahan, Pakistan-born, was beaten for five points in 34 minutes by Jahangir.

for two points to Jahangir Khan (Paki beat H Jahangir.
CKUARTER-PRALS: Jahangir Khan (Paki beat H Jahan (Engl 9-0, 9-4, 9-1; R Norman (NZ) bt S Davengor (NZ) 9-4, 7-8, 9-4, 9-0; Q Zaman (Pak) bt G Pedard (Aun) 10-6, 9-1, 9-1; Magsood Armed (Pak) bt C Ditter (Aus) 6-9, 9-3, 9-8, 9-3, 9-2, SERS-PRALS: Jahangir bt Morman. 9-2, 9-1, 9-1; Zaman bt Magsood Almed 4-8, 9-3, 9-5, 9-3.

YACHTING

## for Britons

From Barry Pickthall Marina Benalmadena

Robin Knex-Johnston and his Watford, scored three times. Barns and McGarvey were Celtic's other marksmen. Connor was the Dundee player who surprised Celtic when he opened the scoring after 25 minutes.

Although Aberdeen's record may not be as spectacular as that of their closest challengers, it is just as impressive for it reveals that the club have won seven games in a row and have dropped only three points in 17 matches. Goals by Cowan and in 17 matches. Goals by Cowan and Stark enabled them to maintain their three-point's dvantage over their opponents of next Saturday.

In a controversial match at the same and McGarvey were Celtic's other marksmen. Connor was the Dundee by Darlington 1 Swindon 0 Darlington in the fourth division and stretched their unbeaten run to 10 stretched their unbeaten run to 1 two-man crew on board British Airways I, the McAlpine-Downie designed 60ft catamaran, were lying in thirteenth place last night as the 31-strong fleet competing in the 4,400-mile Route of Discovery transatlantic race were heading lowards the Straits of Gibraltar,- . The fleet were led away from the

The fleet were led away from the start, off Marina Benalmadena on the Costa del Sol, by the 85ft wingmasted French catamaran Royale, skippered by Lois Caradae, which won the recent Quebeo-St Majo transatlantic race. By the time the craft returned from at initial eightwile wealthing the and headed small. mile reaching leg and headed away towards the Atlantic the lead had

towards the Atlance the lead had been taken up by Philippe Jeantot's Credit Agricole.

British Airways I, seemingly under-canvassed in the patchy wind experienced at the start, fell behind her three French rivals in Class II.

HOCKEY

## Semi-finalists stretched

By Sydney Friskin

St Albans had to work hard for their 1-0 victory over Norfolk Wanderers in the east quarter-final of the club championship yesterday. In next Sunday's semi-finals St Albans will meet at home Cambridge City, who were also stretched to the limit of their powers by Old Loughtonians to win 2-1 in extra time, and Peterborough will play tleigh in the Midlands final next Sunday. Leicester Westleigh bear Edgbaston 9-8 yesterday on penalty strokes after a goalless draw, despite extra time. Stone defeated Nortime, and Peterborough will play Bishop's Stortford at the same venue. The final will take place later

The winning goal for St Albans was scored midway in the second half by Swerling, with a follow-up shot from a short corner. After that

> CYCLO-CROSS ICE HOCKEY

Douce back to form despite flu By John Wilcockson

was 2-2.

Steve Douce, from Caterham. Surrey, returned to the form which made him the 1983 British champion to win the Halfords champion to win the Hallords Nations Cup cyclo-cross at Sutton Park, Birmingham yesterday.

"I was quite surprised to win," Douce said. "as I've had 'flu since racing in Belgium last-weekend. On Friday I was so weak that I could only manage half an hour of training."

Douce had a scarc on the first of

thampton Saints 5-4, also after

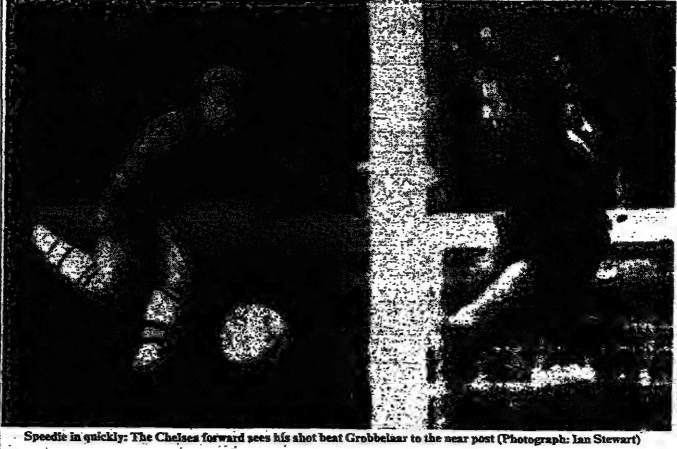
extra-time. The score at full time

Results; page 22

Douce had a scare on the first of Douce had a scare on the inst of the eight two-killometre laps when the course marker ropes became wrapped around his saddle. As a result he was joined by the Italian champion. Vito Di Tano, who moved into the lead on the third.

Douce fought back and reached Douce fought back and reached halfway in the lead, 12sec ahead of the Italian, with Chris Young, the current national champion, closing fast. Young delayed by a perneture. It is borne (35, A, 18sm in the 18mm is sec; 2, VE Trano (65 at 18 sec; 3, C Young (33, A) at 118; 4, R here (GB, A) at 231; 6, O Beater (GB, B) at 302; 6, van der Linden (86) at 337. Temm: 1, 68, A.

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 3 1984 FOOTBALL: SPEEDIE'S THREE-MATCH ABSENCE COULD HOLD UP CHELSEA'S PROGRESS



## Joker who is no laughing matter

The lives of David Speedie and Bruce Grobbelsar were once worlds spart. While Chelsea's forward was apart. While Cheisea's forward was attacking. the coal-face of a Darlington mine, Liverpool's goal-keeper was defending his Zimbabwean homeland against guerrillas, but in a sense both might have been preparing for the day when they first

The roles they fulfilled at Stamford Bridge on Saturday were as substantially different as their backgrounds. While one was boring persistently and aggressively into what was the most solid well in the first division and eventually led his colleagues through it, the other proved again that his nonchalance in the face of danger has turned him into a liability.

who fought every inch of the way at

Celtic have now scored 17 goals in their last three matches and Johnston, who has revitalized the attack since his transfer from Watford, scored three times. Burns

First division

Chelsea's victory, their teath at home so far, as Grobbeltar was for Liverpool's defeat, their fifth in a row in London. But for their individual contributions. West London's biggest crowd this season might have been left to discuss the revival of the title holders rather than the improvement in the country.

lan McNeill, Chelsea's assistant manager, admitted that "they were the best side to have played here, and beating them makes us feel that we have arrived." But Speedie is about to depart to serve a three-match suspension and, although Davies was bought from Fulham specifically to fill the gap, their progress may be halted temporarily. Liverpool's recovery will be more seriously impared if Grobbelaar's clownish aberrations continue, After

Dixon had brushed Hansen saide to put Chelsea ahead with his in twentieth goal in 22 games (at this stage last season Rush had accred only 16 in 23), they had more than repaired the damage by the interval.

bottom of the league. But their win was more by the courtesty of Rough, the former Scotland gualkeeper who was out of touch, than by superb

Motion play.

St Mirrer and Dumberton drew
0-0 at Paisley in a game in which the
visitors were the more impressive

with formalities

Victories by Aberdeen and Celtic Tannadice, Dundee United and

Molby, with his first goal for Liverpool, had equalized with a strike as clean as could be, and both he and Dalgish (Still on object lesson", in McNeill's words) had started to overcome Chelsen's energetic approach with touches of admirable subtlety. Then Grobbelaar, looking far from secure, three

He had already missed one corner and punched away another from thest height when he came out in the 49th minus to look at Canoville's relatively harmless cross. All he saw from his distant top of McLaughlin's head and bouncing twice before entering the bouncing twice before entering the net that he had unnecessarily left

Grobbelaar has in the past made a couple of expensive mistakes in the European Cup, and last month in Lisbon be almost cost them a place is this year's quarter-final. While their domestic superiority was beyond dispute, they could afford to keep the comically entertaining

longer.
He was beaten for the third time

He was beaten for the third time though through no fault of his own. by Specdie, and no one was more deserving. The measure of the forward's display was the response of Lawrenson, his partner for the afternoon, and one of the most accomplished defenders in the world, who was perhaps formate only to be booked for fouls born out of despration. of despration.
Chelsea, who have not lost at bottle to Liverpool for a decade, now lie sixth but their most severe tests will coincide with Speedie's return. After Christmas they will be

return. After Christmas they will be visited by Manchester United, Nottingham Forest and Arsenal, and travel to Everton, West Ham United, and also Sheffield Wednesday in the Milk Cup. Then they will know whether they have "arrived". CHELSEA: E Notto-Head: 0 Wood. D Rougnes. C Panes. J McLaughin, K Jones. P Novn, N Spaciosar, K Dhun, (sab: J Burnstagd), D Speedie. P Camoville. LIVERPOOL: B Grobbolan; P Neal, A Kannady, M Lauranson, S Neol, A Hansen, K Dalgian, J Mothy, I Rush. C Johnston, J Work. Beforest: M Bodenham (Brighton).

## Title rivals dispense Pack gaining ground Coremony. Osvaldo Ardiles, the Tottenham Hotspur midfield player, successfully came through a Football Combination match against Watford on Saturday. Afterwards Ardiles declared himself close to full fireses and an occurre for a presil for on Everton

The Mersey beat faltered again on

Victories by Aberdeen and Celtic set the stage for one of the most rucial premier division match of the season next Saturday at Pittodrie between the two clubs who are sweeping relensies by ahead of all the other championship challengers.

While Celtic again showed off a sparking attack in beating Dandee 5-1 at Parkhead, Aberdeen had to play with more determination than thair to beat Heart of Midlothian, who fought every inch of the way at Saturday as Sheffield Wednesday threatened to do to Everton what they had done to Liverpool. The League leaders, beaten in their last two games after 10 consecutive wins, at least saved a point when Sharp's penalty equalized Blair's early goal for the visitors, but the pack is now uncomfortably close.

Everton also lost Heath, who damaged a knee is a tackle with Marwood, himself later taken off on a stretcher after a beavy challenge by Reid. Heath had an operation on

injured ligaments yesterday and faces a lengthy absence.

Everton are now only a point clear of Manchester United, who succeeded where Howard Kendall's

men failed last week in bearing Norwich, and Arsenal, who saw off Leton Town with more than a little

Laton Town with more than a little help from Allinson, pilying in place of the wayward Nicholas:

Don Howe's preference for Allinson's more wholesome qualities was fully justified as the former Colchester player, who cost Arsenal not one peuny, scored one goal and had a hand in the other two. "There is no way I exp pow play Nicholas in is no way I can now play Nicholas in front of him," Howe said, Tottenham lost ground at Coven-

Third division

try, who forced a draw with a lastminute goal by Regis, but their frustration was tempered by the successful return in a reserve match of Ardiles, who is ready to play today against the Australians.

Meanwhile, the wealthy have been joined by the stealthy.

Southermore, minus, the uncertied

pair of Williams and Wright, edged up to fifth place after Armstrong's goal gave them a win at Ipswich. Williams, poised to join Arsenal, may end yet the season lower if he leaves the Dell.

Alphabetical order ruled at the head of the second division, where Oxford discovered that O was for off the top, and Blackburn found B ou the top, and Biackburn tound B was for back. The two sides arrived at identical points and goal records in very different fishion. While Blackburn took a hard-earned point from their meeting with Alan Ball's Portsmooth side, Oxford contrived to lose to the bottom team; Notes Commy.

County.

The big city boys are hot on their beels. Two goals from Morley, secured victory for Birmingham at Cardiff: at Oldham, Mar City beat Manchester City Old Boys 2-0, thanks in part to Meirose's first goal since arriving from Cehic.

Scottish premier division

## Flaws in Clough's forward planning

**SPORT** 

By Clive White

Nottingham Forest ....

Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, saw the choice of three centre halves in the "cunningly delayed" team selection of Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, as a compliment to his own side. That may be true, but one might also say that Clough's selection of one forward was an insult to Watford's defence,

insult to Watford's defence.

That, as it turned out, was where Clough lost this disappointing match, rather than at the other end. Taylor's defence has, until recently, been fragile enough to be described as Watford crystal, and though the injection of Coton and McClelland has (oughened it, there are still flaws. Davenport's isolated successes surely gave Clough enough clues that the opposition's defence was worth a more thorough investigation.

Even when the base of Force's pyramid was crumbling, the only support the excellent Davenport received was from the busy little Hodge, but from long range in was as irritating as a bluebottle, and about as dangerous. All the while the bottom of Riley, the substitute and a forward, remained rooted to the bench.

What made Clough's decisions, or lack of them, even more inexplicable was that he did not appear to have learned the lessons of his own recent history. During

sign the England forward, Trevor Francis. The club's chairman,

Robert Maxwell has told Jim Smith

the manager, to open negotiations with Francis's current club Sampdoria, of Italy, Smith, when he was manager of Birmingham City, sold Francis 10 Nottingham Forest in

have been searching for a new ground for 25 years, claim they have been treated unfairly in favour of a

"minority sport". Maxwell and fellow directors as well as about 50 supporters handed leaflets to people arriving for the rink's opening

fitness and on course for a recall for his club's second leg tie against Bohemians Prague in 10 days time.

The Oxford University at Wembley on December 12, is:

Britain's first £1m transfer deal.

# the last two sessons, Forest have frequently beaten Watford, or come close to it, by simply ourscoring them; witness the 7-3 Milk Cup defeat two years ago, when Watford were at their freshest and most invincible. Unwittingly, Taylor put his finger on it when he said: "He doesn't like to have to do that. He

prefers to keep a clean sheer." It is partly because of these reverses that Taylor has come to admire Clough, whom he describes as "a bloody robber". "He's halfway up the M1 while you're still working out how you've been beaten", he

Taylor was clealy chuffed that Clough had deemed it necessary to change his way of playing against them. But three centre halves, or even 30, do not really solve the aerial problem posed by the 6ft 4in Reilly and the uncanny curling accuracy of Callaghan's dead-ball

The air raid sirens were waiting from the very tirst minute. Three minutes later, Reilly nodded in Callaghan's free kick with an ease which seemed almost unfair. On the which seemed almost unfair. On the half-hour another free lock by Callaghon, recalled after a three-match absence, was nodded down by Terry, and the lively Surring turned on it to score.

WATFORD: A Coton, L Sannott, K izekett, N Callaghan, S Terry, J McCeland, W Spering, L Bassell, G Resly, W Restron, J Barnes.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Segers, A Deudson, K Swan, C Fardcough, P Hart, B Gurn, G Mala, J Metpod, P Devenport, I Bowyer, S Hodge.

Referent D Hodges (Oxford).

#### Oxford set Generous to sights the point of absurdity on Francis Oxford United are to attempt to

By Paul Harrison

Blackburn Rovers.... City the previous Saturday controlled the first half surrendered a two-goal lead in the second. Against Blackburn at Fration Park they presented the visitors with two own goals in the Maxwell led a protest at the weekend against the Oxford's new £2m ice rink. The football club, who first half and then transformed

> serve them well in the first division Neither would their present defence, at times comically uncertain. Blackburn look a much safer bet, solid in defence and fast on the

themselves to gain a draw after the

break.

The points they took here put them joint top with Oxford United. Blackburn have managed to score in every League match this season, even though Saturday's goals were handed on a plain.

handed on a plate.
The first same when Miller's shot hit the far post and bobbed up to collide with Blake and plop into the net, for the defender's third own

Worse was to come on the stroke of half-time. Rathbone's free kick was headed in a gentle arc towards Husselbee (Woverhampton GS and St John's), D) E OR K very (Trinty Hall, Learnington Set and Hardond), D Hamber (Queen Stration) Set and Hardond), D Hamber (Queen Stration) GS Blackburn and Orien), Scheditues; D Crawmer (Othern Hubme GS and Orien), P Toomer (Streetford GS and Wachem). Knight's waiting arms only for Tait to slice the ball into the net. Tait stood with arms akimbo, obviously waiting to be beamed up. Anywhere

Whatever Alan Ball, the managed to transmit at half-time, it regenerated Portsmouth. Within 12 minutes of the restart, the teams were level. First Hilaire, making his were level. Furst Hilaire, making his debut, crossed and Keeley made the mistake of leaving his hand in the way. Dillon scored the penalty. Within a minute. Morgan had crossed from the left for Hilaire to score with a flying header.

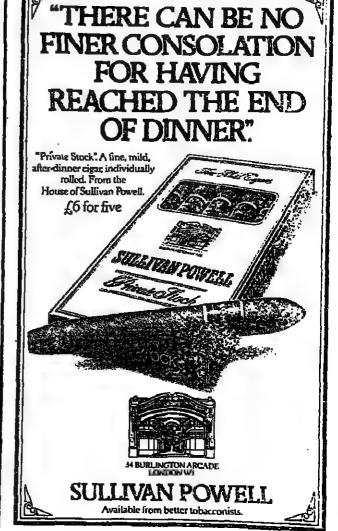
For the first time Blackburn were reduced to desperate delinea. flustered out of their necessity and the score with a flying header.

flustered out of their normally calm

WOTIL
PIRTEMOUTH: A Knight: G Stanley, M Tad. K
Blion, N Blake, W Gdbort, N Webo, M
Kennedy, N Morgen, S McGarvey (Sutr A
Rey), V Hilliam,
BLACKEURIN BOVERS: T Gennos: J
BLACKEURIN BOVERS: T Gennos: J
BLACKEURIN Retribone, S Barker, G Reeley, D
Gazacharley, I Miler, C Randell, C Thompson.
S Garrier, M Pattarson
Retrieve E Scales (Ware).

Francis: played under Smith. Scottish second division

# Morton 17 3 5 9 12 50 11 Morton 17 4 1 12 18 45 9 ISTPRILAN LEAGURE Premier division: Barking 2. Sutton United & Bognor Regis 2. Carshalton 1: Duhlech Hamlet 3, Croyston 2: Epsom and Ewell 4, Windsor and Ealon 4; Hayes 0, Billertony 1; Laytonstone and Brooft 1, Hischin 0: Tocking and Mitcham 4, Bishop's Stotiond 1: Walthamston Avenue 2: Herror 8; Woking 4, Hendon 0; Worthing 3, Slough 2: Wycombs Warndarer 5, Harlow 1, Frest division: Besidon 1. Chesham 5: Boreham Wood 1, Famborough 2: Bromley 0, Oxford Chy 4: Clapton 0, Wentbley 2; Manpon 4, Tibury 1; Hornchusch 2, Herriora 0: Kingstonian 3, Aveley 1; Lastnerland 3, Staines 0; Matterhead 1, Lewes 3; Motropolitan Police 9, Walton and division words: Berton 1, Royston 1; Harloger 3, Chalton 2; Herriora 1, Hoyston 1; Harloger 3, Chalton 2; Herriora 1, Motesey 2, Felton 0: Petersfield 0, Horsham 3, Rahham 2, Dorling 0, Southal 2, Chartsay 2. NORTHERN LEAGUE. First (Mulsion Bishop





Wast Ham United West Bromwich Liverpool Nottingham Forest Newcastie United Notingham Forest 17 7 3 7 25 24 24 Newcastia United 17 6 5 6 25 22 25 Newcastia United 17 6 5 6 25 22 25 Newcastia United 17 6 5 6 25 22 25 Newcastia United 17 5 5 6 25 22 25 Newcastia United 17 5 5 6 25 22 25 Newcastia United 17 5 5 7 21 32 20 Laisenter Cty 17 5 3 7 27 32 20 Laisenter Cty 17 5 3 7 27 32 16 CPR 16 17 3 7 7 7 7 24 16 Coverby Cty 17 4 4 9 16 29 16 Lutton Town 17 3 7 7 7 7 24 16 Coverby Cty 17 4 4 9 16 29 16 Lutton Town 17 3 5 9 20 35 14 Stote Cty 18 17 3 5 9 20 35 14 Stote Cty 18 17 3 5 9 20 35 14 Stote Cty 18 17 4 11 13 38 7 SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Premier division: AP Leaningso 1 Fisher Ath 4; Corty 1 Welling 2: Folkestone 1 Bedworth 1; Gravenand 4 Troughtige 6; Gloucester 2 Coetractord 1; Stoutherland 0; William 1; William 17 Chellonham 0; William 1; William 17 Chellonham 0; William 1 1; William 17 Chellonham 0; William 1; William 18 Chemister 1; Salbahary 1; Forest Green 3, Southern division 3, Antibactoria 1; Chemister 2, Traner 2; Dover 1, Salbahary 3; Sheppey 0, Astriard 1; Torbridge 0, Chatham 1; FOOTBALL COMBINIATION Brighton 3,



Second division

Dunatiable C, Cambridge City 2, Addissant C.
Dorcheser Z, Tambrit S, Bover J, Salabury S.
Cespon C, Pools I, Heingdon 4; Carterbury Y.
Sheppey C, Astions T; Torchridge C, Chairam.
FOOTBALL COaleburitor B rightson S,
Castron C; C Palson C, Principul C, Norwich
S, Areanst I; OPP 4, Resching I; Southerspton
A, Chairae 2; Toernet S, Mistory S, Electron II.
Ballymene S, Diabbery C, Cartell I, Callbridge J.
Correct S, Carten C, Correct P, Littled S,
Genevon 4; Newry T, Largor I; Portadown
A, Lames D.
HORTH-WIEST COUNTIES LEAGUE Surecough 2; Present Couling T 2: Winston
Horth J, Newton C, Perincipul C, Winston
Horth J, Newton C, Principul C, Cartella P, Callbridge J,
Castron C, Cartella P, Cartella P, Callbridge J,
Castron C, Cartella P, Cartella P, Callbridge J,
Castron C, Cartella P, Cartella P, Callbridge J,
Consop C, Levit T, P, Redolffly 1; Leyland
Motors J, Boother T, Perint D, Curzon Althon
B, Salaburitop Certic 2, St Heights T, 2 Winston
Horth J, Netherried C.
MORTH-WILL ZAGUE: Print Collect Eistron
Auckland 4, Schighten J, Grebs J, Crook I;
Phyloge J, South Schide O, Printing C, Chicpentean 2
Darrising C, State S, Cook I;
Phyloge J, South Schide C, Pressine S, Crook I;
Phyloge J, South Select J, State S, Schill B, Wigston Fedica C, Octoy II,
North-Refin C, Front S, Listeran 2,
Promotic C, State S, Cook I;
Phyloge J, South Select J, State S, Schill B, Wigston Fedica C, Octoy I,
North-Refin C, Front S, Listeran 2,
Phyloge J, South Select J, State S, Schill B, Wigston Fedica C, Octoy I,
North-Refin C, Front S, Listeran C, Prymouti C,
North



Petersifiel O. Horshem 3; Represit 2, Uprang Q. Southall 3, Chartesy 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First divisions Bishop Auckland 4, Bishopam D. Gretim 3, Crook 1; Sylopa 1, South Bank 2; Spranymoor 1, Whitby 2; Tow Law 2, Ferryhill O. League Caps: Shidon 0, Peterbes 3.

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Charteris 1, Tiptree 1; 2h 1, Brantham 1; Harwick 4, Colchestr 1; Histon 3, Haverhill 2; Febretove 2, Clacton 1; Theford 1-March 2; United Counties 1, League Premier shristen: Amphill 0, Long Buckby 2; Bourne 2, Synesbury 1; Desborough 2, Arlessy 1; Holbeach 4, S and L Corty 1; Stotified 0, Rothwell 0, Hell Field LEAGUE: Premier division: Amphill 0, Long Buckby 2; Bourne 2, Synesbury 1; Desborough 2, Arlessy 1; Holbeach 4, S and L Corty 1; Stotified 0, Rothwell 0, Manchestar Captria Motors 0; Moreton 0, Hourslow 2; Reyners Lene 7, Chanteld 0; Triarne 1, Manchestar GS 5; Charterhouse 3, Repton 1; Chiqwell 7, Weighpotonogh 3; Sessy 3, Bruton 2, Wasterhater 5, John Lyon 2, Lencing 1, Hampton 2, Palmer Copp, Quarlerinata: Alloyn's, Dulwich 1, Highbury Grove 3 (ast). ARTHURIAN LEAGUE Premier divisions Brentwoods A. Maivernians 1: Certiusians 6, Westminsters C. Childwellans 4. Alderhandans 0. First divisions Calzens 2, Ardinians 3; Etoniana 1, Reploniana 3. Leading Scorers
FIRST DIVISION: K Dison (Chelses) 20; G
Bannister (OPh) 15; G Thompson (MEA) 14; A
Heath Eventur) 13; M Paloo (Testenham) 13; G
SECOND DIVISION: J Aldridge (Oxford) 17; G
Servers (Streensbury) 13; W Hemilton (Oxford)
13.

13.
THERD DIVISION: 8 Lovel (Milwell) 16: 9
Oghani (Botton) 14: K Wilson (Derby) 13: A
Cascarino (Silingham), 13: 7 Senior (Heading)
13.
POURTH DIVISION: J Clayton (Transmera) 18: A
Addock (Colchester) 17: A Clarke (Transmera)
13: S Philips (Herston) 12.

Australian

anxiety

over Ella's

hamstring

By David Hands

South of Scotland

Australians ..

## Laidlaw captain as Scots choose four new caps

Rugby Correspondent

Australian tour at Murryfield next Saturday, but they have found no place for Aitken, the Gala prop, who led them to last season's grand slam. The captaincy passes instead to Laidlaw, on whose shoulders it seemed to weigh heavily during three games in the 1983 home

ipionship. tken, omitted from the South Afteen, omittee from the South of Scotland side last month, is superseded at loose bead by Mackenzie, now of Selkirk, but before this season a leading light with Highland and the North and Midlands. Loyalty to his club and imprict may have cost him a B cap.

The second new forward is Jeffrey, the fair-haired Kelso player, who was outstanding for the South ians. Then he was at No 8; in demanding role of replacing Leslie and play on the openside flank, with Beattle replacing the injured Paxton in the middle of the back row. As a consequence Beattle has withdrawn from Glaspow's game with the

Wyllie, the big Stewart's Melville stand-off half, who occupied Scotland's replacements bench last

## End of a trip to the stars

By George Ace

Ireland B

In what may well be Ireland's last earance at this level - there are flatures arranged in the foresee-future - a young and perienced Irish side turned the form book unside-down at Galway one goal, tow tries and three penalty

ourney to the stars at B and senior evel. Fielding nine of the side who hammered Ireland at Melrose last year, and facing an Irish team with only three survivors from the game, the Scots seemed to have the odds heavily stacked in their favour. In both halves, scotland applied all the early pressure, but the Irish

Six minutes remained when Ireland, 19-20 down, scored the decisive try. Aherne broke on the left and hurled an inside pass to cCall, who, along with Carr, was itstanding in a fiery trish pack, he London Irish lock set up the which Ireland won, and the was flashed across the line. moving into the attack, to the corner for McMaster to win the touchdown and steal an Trish victory which was doubly welcome after a barren year. SCORERS: Ireland B: Thes: O'Neil, Morrow McVaster, Correston; Barry, Penalties; Barry 13. Scotland B: Tries: Sole, Murray, Penalties: Steman Mt.

(Galwegiana), B MicCell (London Irlah), D Morrow (Banger), D Fanning (St Mary's capt), N Cert (Arda). SCOTT, LAND '85', G Heatings (Cambridge

N Carr (Ards).
SCOTLAND '8': G Hastings (Cambridge University: P Steven Districts PP). A Tait (Ketso), K Murrey (Hawick), I Tukalo (Selkirk), D Wyšie Stevent's-Marktin), B Johnston (Bath capt), J Fraser (London Scottish), D Tumbul (Hawick), I McIde (Sale), P Hogarth (Hawick), C Richardson (Edinburgh Academicals), R Richardson (Edinburgh Murray (Hawick), REFERÈE: C High (RIFU).

## Waterloo's campaign

By Michael Stevenson Waterloo one of the better clubs waterioo one of the better clubs in the north, continued their spirited campaign by defeating Roundhay away on Sannday 16-9 and will now view next Saturday's meeting with Sale, currently the best side of the north, with considerable empficiency. Sale themselves excited confidence. Sale themselves enjoyed a convincing victory over Ponty-pridd by 16-4. Orrell entertained Neath and a dour, uncompromising 9-9 draw resulted.

Orrell led after 25 minutes when Ainscough kicked a penalty. Neath replied with a doft dropped goal by Davies and Thorburn's 40 yard penalty was followed just after the interval by his second penalty. Orrell fought back well, however,

Liverpool are playing some delightful rugby these days and few sides can have conquered the more successfully. Saracens pos-sessed a hard, well organized pack that came so close to bringing them victory but the glory of the match, as the deluge poured upon St Michael's, was Liverpool's handling

international

Tour match

Second round

Club matches

John Player cup



has also played full back, is the other newcomer. As well as Beattle, there is a recall for Cuthbertson, the Harlequins lock, who lost his place in last season's grand stam side through injury, and for Kennedy, the Watsonians centre who was

es in charge in 1983 were all los - the Scottish selectors have ignored Deans, who captained the South, and Beattie, who excelled for Glasgow in their inter-district match last month. Whether Laidlaw can play his brave, tenacious game at scrum half and still take the broader view which the leadership demands.

Cameron Lillicrap, the prop who

## A sparkling tonic to lift the hangover

satisfying to see a game which was insistent rain. Swansea and Cardiff provided a top-quality sweetener as an antidote to the bitter pill which the nation had to swallow a week

lunges and support play in which Moriarty, at No 8, and Ruddock were in the thick of things, as were

visions.

Dacey had a lively game at standoff half, but Davies just about had
the edge on him. Robert Jones
confirmed again that he is a man to

Whereas three of the tries were manufactured by forward pressure and support, Cardiff's first try was due to sheer brilliant individualism. Gareth Davies mounted an attack 10 metres from his own line and started his run on the 22-metre line.

in the second half Edwards his own line and was caught in use extended Cardiff's lead, so it was a dying minutes. What will not have long hill for Swansea to climb – but been forgiven by the Australian management was the untidy play which led to the concession of so consistes and so much

Williams, who have lock, barged his way over from a ground. It reached a terrific climax when Cardiff fumbled at a scrum after apparently establishing their and Mark Davies dived over for the superiority in the first half bour, lost try. Wyatt converted magnificently their way, and as the South SCORIERS Suppresser view Williams, Daves, scrummage waxed, so their back conversion: Wyatt penalty Wyatt. Cardiff: row began to assert themselves, It was control of the scrum ball which severed the South back row began to assert themselves. It was control of the scrum ball which severed the South back row they



## John Player Cup Electrifying show by Aspatria

By Gordon Allan

Aspatria, champions of Cambria for the past six seasons, will be among the newcomers when the draw for the third round for the John Player Cup is made today. They went to Hartlepeol Rovers on Saturday and won 16-10 in what their spokesman, Norman Lazonby, called an "electric" atmoshphere.

Two players were sent off. Clementson, the Aspatria lock, in the first 10 minutes and Madderson, the Brist 10 minutes and manderson, the Rovers hooker, in the last 15. The Asparia pack, the lighter unit anyway, were therefore a man short for most of the game. In addition,

second half, Dinsdale scored a try
for Rovers, and in injury time
Doggart made a blindside break to
send in Tinnion, the wing, for a try.
Berry Hill, who are sheady in the
Berry Hill, who are sheady in the final of the Gloucestershire Cup, beat Havant 27-7 at Hooks Lane.

Berry Hill's forwards were bigger and stronger, and this told against Havant in the second half, when they conceded four tries.
Havant led 7-0 after 10 minutes,
The present treated in the second half, when they conceded four tries.

The present treated in the second half, when they conceded four tries. and looked smart in possession. But their supply of the ball dwindled in quantity and quality and towards the end Berry Hill, exuding finess the end Berry Hill, exuding fitness one of their flankers, Cuthel, gashed an eye and had to be replaced.

Aspatria led 12-6 at half time – four penalties by Doggart, the former England Colts scrum half, against two by Calvert. In the

Hill supporters were standing, collapsed. Several people were treated in hospital for cuts, bruises

earned the South their second successful penalty when they wheeled and caught the opposing

and 42 metres, came in the first 20 minutes. With offside at the ruck or maul being regularly punished, Dods halved the gap before the

Hawks was not the only Australian

Sideup outplayed Old Redclif-lians at Crescent Farm and won 24-7. The presence of Fry, the former Bristol prop, did not prevent the Reddiffians front row from being

regularly hoisted skywards.

## Harrison races to Wakefield's rescue

By Bryan Stiles

The sudden-death nature of cup rugby brings a special tingle and finality to a game which lifts players into conflict with adversaries they normally would not meet and who pose imexpected problems. Wakefield will testify to that after their rousing John Player Cup set-to in the Midlands on Saturday.

Wakefield's brand of rugby is a lively mixture, strong and robust, with plenty of zest, but evidently it does not travel well. The hundred or so miles down the motorway caused

SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Southerd 41, Calord 19. SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Culldford and Godelming 25, Trojans 9.

Huddersfield B, Durham City 2; Hull and East Ruting 34, Manchester S; Kandal 17, Westoe & Leeds University 3, Yambury 3; Leigh 19; Macclesdett 16; Littleborough 25, Eccles 6; Loughborough Sudents 32; Preston Grasshoppers 10; Manchester University 11, Calder Vale 17; City 22; Proy Park 6; Redcar 16, Morpeth 18; Rochdele 3, Wigen 3; Rochesham 30, Sedgley Park 18; Southport 7, Keighley 3; Thomesiaturs 19, Oldham 9; Wallasey 13, Rockid Park 12; West Park 24, Derby 10; Walnoton Park 20, Kessick 4;

WEEKEND RESULTS

their tactical sense.

They were expected to win comfortably but they scraped home by a goal, two tries, and a penalty goals; and were defending desperately near the end as cup fever injected fresh fire into weary Nuneaton limbs.

In the heat of bantle Wakefield seemed to forget they had a supreme match-winner in their wing. Harrison, who has the stamp of an international about him.

Souther Nuneaton Limbs.

Assume S. Wakefield tries: Bernett (2), Coulse: Conversion: Ademson. persity ademson. NuNEATOR C Lasker, S Brewster, A Savage: D Fowlers, Strong, B Massar, F Gowars, G Harriston, D Cook, G Manuford, A Silis, B Parker.

them to lose some of their potency and, more particularly, a little of their tactical sense. that almost swept Wakefield aside. He had earlier scored all is side's points with three penalty goals and a

In the heat of bartle Wakefield seemed to forget they had a supreme match-winner in their wing. Harrison. He had created openings for all three Wakefield tries but had he been given a decent service instead of having to forage for himself then Nuneaton's challenge would have been snuffed out.

As it was, Savage cajoled Nuneaton into a grandstand finish

## Cambridge will bank on **Bailey and Ellison**

a remarkable recovery, and Tony-Rodgers, the Cambridge coach, has no doubt about his fitness for

EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Sudbury 48, Old Westellings 16. HANTS SR BEERT TABLE: Winchest 11, East O, HERTS MERIT TABLE: Fulletisms 12. Latchworth 18: Hertical 12. Taberd 3, KENT SERVI TABLE: Circumsound 42. Sevencials: 10. 31582X MERIT TABLE: Burgens Hill B, Senford 7: Worthing 21, Lawes 12. TRANSAR OB MERST TABLE: Old Durstoniers 13. Old Rutishians 18: Old Guildfordians 15, Old Watchiedoniers 12; Old Ignatians 7. Old Coldians 8; Old Mid-whightians 7. Old Coldians 8; Old Suttonians 9. Old Epsonians 8; Old Watcourstens 12, Old Hammterians 8; Old Watcourstens 12, Old Twickenham,
Rodgers had every reason to be satisfied with Cambridge's performance on Saturday in their last match before they take on Oxford, He brown they take on Oxford He brown they will be strengthened by Afterwards, Oxford announced knows they will be strengthened by Hastings, who played for Scotland B against ireland at the weekend, and by Clough, who was absent with MONTHERIN: Bowden 0, Lask 22; Bury Ruthin 13: Bratford 2. Bingley 7, Harrogast Crasser 6, New Brighton 10: Davenport Lymm 9: Haston Moor 11, Caldy Huddersteld 8, Durham City 2: Hull and E Ruding 34, Manchester 9; Kendal 17, Wester Lasts University 9.

On their first visit to Grange Road, Nottingham entered into the spirit of university rugby, playing Cambridge at their own open game. Although outgunned at ruck and maul, Cambridge could be pleased with the good work of their flankers, showed once again the speed and sense to become an England centre in the not too distant future.

By Nicholas Keith

Cambridge University

Nottingham

The Cambridge University side
to play Oxford on December 11 is being named today and will include the two injured Blues - Mark Bailey, the captain, who has hardly played this term, and John Ellison, the Yorkshire No 8. Bailey, who has recently been on crutches, has made a remarkable recovery, and Tony Rodgers, the Cambridge coach, has no doubt about his former.

SCORERS: Combridge University: Try. Andrew. Parally: Andrew. Parally: Andrew. Porally: Try. Andrew. Parally: Andrew

Hazwissam, P Green (Kant College and Trinty Hall).

NOTITENCHART M Drane; S Hotisteck, M Northerd, G Hartley, D Holdstock; S Hodgldnson, K Murphy, J Ward, T Hesviche, M Grindle, J Tsylor, P Moon, N Mannell, G Rees, P Cook.

Reference Harrison (East Midlends). "A Blue

Afterwards, Oxford announced their side to play Cambridge and it their side to play Cambridge and it is the one that performed so creditably against Stanley's XV. OUTOME to Cambridge! H P Machael (finity Colege, Dubin, and St Edmand Hell; S. J. Vassey (Machael College School and Merion). J M Riamen (Wellington and St Edmand Hell), T S O'Brien (Bradford GS and University, captain). L R L Philips (Harrow and St John's); C D Evens (V-Pant and Jessel, S B Passion (Uppingham and Thelly); D J Mills (Cape Town University and St Catherine's), J E Greenhald; Sedbertin and Perabotoin. A L Joyce (Coleton's and Kable), T G R Marrin Radios and St Catherine's), N W MacClonald (Cape Town University and University). A R Welsh (Ounde and St Armen's), D K Reed (Poddington and B Edmands Hall), P M Smonet (St Edward's, Liverpoot, and Orieg.



GYMNASTICS.

Kim Hamilton: superb tumbling out of time to music (Photograph: Chris Cole)

## Piling up the points to pointless music

Barnes

gymnast in the directly by the shortest. Kim Hamilton of the United States, 5ft 7m, black, comely

element", then give many characters of the control of the control

national gymatics competition, sponsored by the bottlers of Cuca-Cola, at Wembley last weekend.

One was more than adequate.

with bodies like mice, turty make-un, coupetish ribbons and woche-gone lengths of bandages about knees mit ankles, come out and wiggle non-existent hips at judges and strive to give cuteness the bard-tell treatment in between their riliant tumbles and balances.

excellent gymnastics with dance - music to do with it? It is possible to and rank bad dance at that.

The sport's international body,

The sport's international body, the FIG, has designed a new points code, which is intended to reatinalize The sport's international body, the FIG, has designed a new points code, which is intended to reatinalize the system now that the current code has been outgrown in a rash of 10s. The new code will increase the importance of the Aesthetic element, of the sport at the expense of mere technical excellence, and is likely to assist women and penalize little girls.

Music Music is a scratchy, bothning bretevance. To do these girls, these women, a genuine service, in the many of the beauty, grace and simple excellence of their sport, and to the disservice of the cutesy little remove music altogether from gynnastic competition. As a fairly good second best, they could simply ontlaw the use of "Bolero".

## Larner lands first title

By Peter Aykroyd

For the first time, the women's overall title at the Coca-Cola International on Saturday was won by a Briton when Sally Larner of Bromsgrove ousted Cristina Grigoras and Daniels Silivas, the two favoured Romanians.

Miss Grigoras led after two pieces, having set the pace with a full-twisting Tsukahara vault for 9.70 pts. But Miss Larner's consistency rather than her flair took her into the lead after Miss Grigoras had fallen from the beam.

Throughout, Miss Larner was increased for landings rock steady. Her final floor exercise for steady. Her final floor exercise for 9.55 was enough to defeat the Romanian pair by 0.4 of a mark. R For the first time, the women's unruffled and her landings rock Miss Grigoras led after two pieces, having set the pace with a full-twisting Tsukahara vault for 9.70 pts. But Miss Larner's consistency rather than her flair took her into the lead after Miss Grigoras had fallen from the beam.

## **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### St Helens prove the only good travellers By Keith Macklin

Player Special Trophy, with only one visiting side, St Helens, reaching the quarter-final draw, which will be made tomorrow

St. Helens, must replay with Bradford Northern on Wednesday, following a controversial drawn game at Odal. St. Helens had liaggerty sent off in the first half but frueth back trailing 10-1 and more fought back trailing 10-1 and went in front 12-10 when their winger, in front 12-10 when their winger, Ledger, chased a kick through and was awarded a touch down in a mile of players. The try brought furious protests from the whole Northern team and their coach Peter Fox after the game. Bradfordwere saved minutes from the end by a resease well from Petrich.

a penalty goal from Parrish. There was another thrilling finish at Halifax, where the home side trailed 14-18 to Castleford with four minutes to go. Then Tony Anderson, one of several Austalian players at Halifax, scored an individual try, and Agar landed the Winning goal. . Featherstone Rovers produced a

typical rally at Widnes, but it was not enough. Burke, the Widnes-international full back, had an outstanding game, scoring a try and kicking four goals in a 28-10 win.

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Second round: Yestanday: Bradford Northern 12, 92 Holens 12: Brantey 33, Whiteleaso 5; Developer 31, Function Highfield 10: Heista; 20, Cattleford 10: Hall 26, Oldham 14; Hall (Rigation Rovers 4), Rochdele Hornes 12; Widnes 28, Featherstone Rovers 10, Saturday: Lands 10, William

IN BRIEF

## Aoki leaves for South Africa despite protests

Isao Aolci left Tokyo yesterday to take part in the \$1m Sun City golf tournament in South Africa from December 6-9 in defiance of Japan's policy against sporting contacts with the country.

During a Japanese tournament last week Aoki was guarded by a policeman and golf officials after

anti-apartheid groups locked pro-tests against his participation in South Africa. MOTOR RACING Stefan Bellot

MOTOR RACING: Stefan Bellor, of West Germany, won the Melbourne endurance race yesterday, to pip his compatriot, Jochen Mass, for the world championship title. Bellof's victory in the last championship event, which he shared with British to driver Derek Bell was his right was of the research. Bell, was his sixth was of the season Mass in the final standings. CRICKET: Steven Rhodes, the 20-

year-old Young England wicket keeper-batsman released by York-shire, is to join Worcestershire. CROSS-COUNTRY: England's Tim Hutchings won the Pelerin 8 km race for the second year in succession in Paris yesterday. His time of 23 min 40 sec was five second's ahead of his fellow Briton Dayld Clarke, who finished second. ATHLETICS: Takeyuki Nakaya-ATHLETHES TAKEFURE MANAGEMENT OF SUPER-transfer of Lapan, running in only his third marathon, won the Fuknoka International yesterday in the 10min. Second was his comparator. Taisuke Kodama, in 2:10.36 followed by Michael Heilmann, of

Tollowed by Michael Hellmann, of East Germany, in 2.10.36, Castelord 18; the 25, Othan 14; the last Cermany, in 2.10.59, Castelord 18; the 25, Othan 14; the last Germany, in 2.10.59, NETRALE England pulled off a kingsion Revers 34, Booksie Hornes 12; Widnes 28, Featherstone Revers 10, Ensurers 12; Widnes 28, Featherstone Revers 10, Ensurers 12; Widnes 28, Featherstone Revers 10, Ensurers 12; Laston 10, Wignes 14, England pulled off a dramatic last-minute win 43-42 against the Jamaican touring team 25; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 35; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 36; Referring 19, Marksman 36; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 36; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 36; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 36; Referring 19, Marksman 36; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 36; Referring 19, Marksman 36; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 36; Referring 19, Maratinel Marksman 36; Referring 19, Marksman 36; Ref

## Davis rebuilds his battered fortress

have been destroyed was solidly uift by Steve Davis, the world implon, in the Coral United groom championship final against the defending champion. Alex Higgins, at the Guild Hall, Preston, yesterday. Halfway through the second day in this scheduled 31-frame, match, Davis led by 13 frames to eight.

own quick starts. In these three mes the Davis aggregate was only points against the 303 Higgins I gathered with breaks of 43, 42,

f it appeared to some and at last in of that but few days that at last

drich scened almost 45, 44, 91, and 56, and Higgins was lestroyed was solidly in an unhappy frame of mind when we Davis, the world far left the areas at the interval.

#### FOR THE RECORD

HOCKEY-

MOTOR RACING

News doubles, fixel: W GBBend/D Traver, (Scot) is M Dev (Abstict)-Frost, 15-8, 18-15 Women's doubles, fixel: GBBe pAddict/Froto (Hents) bt K Beckman (Survey/) Chapten (Susses), 17-14, 15-8, Most doubles, fixel: 15-8, Most doubles, fixel: Dev/GBs bt GBBend/Chapten; 18-10, 7-15, 15-8. 23354, Women's, W Sty (Houstellow), 2250. NEW CASTLE: 10 killiometre racet 1, M McL and (Newcastle), 29min 33sc; 2, K Hardson (Strottord), 234; 3, 6 Anders (St Halend, 235. MOTOR CYCLING

LONDON LEAGUE Pramier division Richmond 2, Dutwich 0, Leagues Stackbasth 3, Bromier 6, Debruich 0, Leagues Stackbasth 3, Bromier 6, Thousalow 2, Meldenhead 3; Moleculary 1, Cambridge University 4, Oxford University 2, Hampstead 5; Reading 1, Stough 3; Spencer 2, Guildond 2; Surbiton 6, Southgete 6, Taddington 2, London University 1; Tutes Hill 5, Purtry 1; Windhedon 1, Old Kingstoniera 0. KY/ALA LUMPUR: Selengor Grand Pric 1, E Lawson, Yamaha, 27min 48.0em; (20 inps); 2, T Taira (Japan), Yahama, 27:55.4; 3, K Kincathin (Japan), Honda, 27:55.4; 4, B Jones (H 2), Yehama, (19 lapd); 6, Chao KR Chong (Mai), Honda, (19 lapd).

JUDO

MOTOR RACING
WORLD ENDRANCE CHAMPIONETHP: Pleat1, S. Bellof (WG) 185 ptr. 2, J Mass (WG) 127;
3, J Lick (Bel) 104; 4, D Bell (BE) 81. Other
British placings 5, 178m; 75.
WEST LEAGUE Presider division: Breen 1,
Meriborough 2: Bell? Buccaneers 1, Mortanda2: Firstrands 0, Isca 0; Gloucester City 1,
Bristol 1; Phymoush 0, Trunton Vale 0; Swindon
0, Exister Cricketts, 3; West Glouce 3,
Chelerhen 4, Reading Lindwestly 0; Aylesbury
3; Richings Perk 2: Brackmail 1, Sunbury 1;
Garraide Cross 1, Polytechnic 1; Hayes 3, City
Joff Oxford 0; Meriow 3, Hendon 1; Steines 2,
Theharet 6. CYCLING

ZUMICH: Standay race: Final positions: 1, U Freuier and D Gisiger (Switz) 172/ts, One hip behind: 2, J Kristen and H Rinkin (WG) 179; 3, G Wiggins and A Doyle (Asse(GB), 103. SNOOKER

SQUASH RACKETS KARACHE World open semblinds: Jahangs Khan (Pais) It H Momen (NZ) 9-2, 9-1, 9-1; Camar Zarian (Pais) It Maquood Affined (Pais) 4-9, 9-5, 9-3, 9-5. BOXING

pound.

SUN CITY: WISA heavywelpht title: Ging Page.

(US) innoted out Gerrie Costzee (SA), eighth round. WISA junior heavywelght title: Plet Croux (SA) bt Casie Coselo (F Rico), pts.

FREJUS, France: Middlewelght (10 rounds); Gratien Towns.

(Fr) bt Claude Bosio (Bel), second round.

CRICKET CRICKET
SHEFFIELD SHELD in Sydney): South
Australia 280 (A-Hildich St; Lewson 4 for Sū,
koran Kuse 2 for 50) and 22 for no widt New
South Wales 370 and 223 for 4 dec (8 Ribor 115 not out, J Dyson 72). In Lessaceton,
Cusensiand 542 (A Border 144 not out, THohns 90; Taumeri 200 and 227 (R Wooley 63, R Symmit 40; J Thomson 3 for 47).
Cusensiand wor by an inrings and 105 runs.

FENCING

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METBALL
MATIONAL LEAGUES Cheshire 38, Heritordshire 47: Northemptonshire 31, Bedfordshire
32- Hermostine North 28, Esset Met, 44.
COUNTY MATCHES: Esst Dorset 77, West
Dorset 14; Isla of Wight 16, West Dorset 31,
Middlesex 47; Notinghemshire 13, North
Durbart 20; Nottinghamshire 25, Staffordshire
13; Nottinghemshire 16, Lancastire 25; Susset
39, "Clares RP Witonschotshire 30, Grates 30, "Clares RP Witonschotshire 30, Grates RP Witonschotshire SP Witonschotshire S

CALIS CALABRIONSER IP. East quarter-finish:
Long Sutton 1, Bishrop's Stortford 2:
Cambridge City 2, Old Loughtonlane 1 (seet; St.
Abens 1, Nortole Wandarum, D. Pyterboroush
3, Bury 1, Bishrop's sent-fleater, Northampton
Sutrits 4, Store 5 (seet; Edgbeston 0, Leloster
Westleigh 6 (seet Leloster Westleigh won 9-8-8
on penalty-strokes). CATTATAL PALACE: British finite: Senior teem Berginnweight (under 60 kilost; 1, K Edmondson, Facilitateseight (under 53t); 1, S Georfforpe, Lightweight (under 53t); 1, K Bere. Light Heideweight (under 78t); 1, N Adems. Heidele (under 85t); 1, R Stevens (NACS, Light Heiseweight (under 58t); 1, K Stevens (NACS, Light theory lander 58t); 1, K Golotopio. Heeryweight (over 55t); 1, K Briggs, Light under 58t); 1, N British; Peetber (under 52t); 1, K Briggs, Light under 58t); 1, D Beit, Light Briddle kunder 58t); 1, T Burder 68t); 1, D Nethervisord. Light Heavy (under 72t); 1 Hayden, Heavy (over 72t); 1, S Eigecombs. Edgecombs.

Young Merc Beststanweight (under 60 kt. 1, M
Chamberfain, Peetherweight (under 65 kt. 1, M
Mcaloy, Lightweight (under 71 kt. 1, R Stote
Light-Middleweight (under 78 kt. 1, F Green
Middleweight (under 78 kt. 1, E Green
Middleweight (under 58 kt. 1, G Wellis, Light-

- TENNIS

S-2. Penet Capin bt Godman 5-4, S-2. Penet Beet-Finairs: J. PRot. (Chile) bt I Nastase (Rom), 5-3, 7-5, S-2, S Smith (US) bt M Pleasen (US), 5-3, 7-5. ITAPARICA. Graph: Finair H de a Pena (Arg) bt M Hocevar (Sr), 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

**FOOTBALL** INTERNATIONAL MATCHE United States C. 20000 D. SEAR CUPT Group A: Cotor 1, Syria 1; South orea 1, Saudi Arabia 1, Group B; Iron 3, Arab mirates Q Singapore 2, Inde 0.

RACKETS WALKING

MATTERSHA PANC PHE Embleton Numer 15 Jun: 1, A Junes (Emblet) 71min 16ect 2, Sieppard (Argin Striden) 7244; 3, Hardham (Veodotte) Green, 7242, Teert-Enfeld 28 pts; 2, Angin Striden 40;

مكذا من الاصل

1, 91, and 56, and Higgins was unhappy traine of mind when the aftern at the interval, the aftern at the interval, and a same players had met in ha that when Higgins, who had self-stayers framer received a fast seven framer, who had safely that a linear had been self-stayed by the champion's lead to 8.6, who that he was alightly bettern champion's lead to 8.6, who is that he was slightly better of than at the start of the start start start of the best tive frame, and to be interval leading 0-1 at

21 frames of the 1084 has were three century breaks had web 124 by Hagrins in a contract when he restored is went the operagens in a selection, when he reduced to a 4-8. Davis made its in the in frame and a clearance of the minth. He had 91 in the case tenance acceptant. It makes of the manth. He had at one of the manth, the had at one of the manther three-figures and the purk that the purk the purk that the purk the purk that the purk that the purk that the purk that the purk the purk that the purk the purk that the purk that the purk that the purk th

ЖD ICE HOCKEY

WOLLEYBALL
M LEAGUE: First Circums Inc.
Continues D. Volume 1 may 2. At him
A. Economic Form C. March 3 March
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March 1, Dancton Form 2 march 3 Lane
chanten 1. 

EQUESTRIANISM

the the best of the re-bridge of the trans-of To the trans-tion of the trans-tion of the trans-tion of the trans-RAPMINITON B Septials Dispers Commenced to be a septiment of the commenced to the com

A company to the second of the MEGFER CALANDA (1964) 14
CHARLES GALANDA (1964) 14
CHARLES GALANDA (1964) 14
CHARLES GALANDA (1964) 15
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SPORT

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 3 1984

RACING: BEAT THE RETREAT CHASES SIXTH SUCCESS IN CHEPSTOW'S FINALE HURDLE

## **Easterby** to fire another salvo

By Mandarin

Peter Easterby, who can rarely have had his string in better shape, should continue his marvellous recent run by sadding a winner at both meetings this afternoon. The Great Handon trainer has sent out four winners on three of the last four Schudeus and MEUHAGEN and Saturdays and MELHAGEN and CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE are expected to maintain the Easterby

expected to mamman the Easterby momentum.

Melhagem should have few problems following up his recent Sedgelield wie in the Sedgelield wie in all his three outings over hurdles and ran particularly well when chasing home Rhoecus at Haydock Park 11 days ago. My selection faces another Harewood representative here in Yank Brown but he was beaten a long way when fourth to Instantant with the Sedgelield with the Sedgelield was beaten a long way when fourth to Instantant with the Sedgelield with the Sed but he was beaten a long way when fourth to Inisherran at the Lancashire track the previous day,

Tancashire track the previous day,

The first division of the novice
hurdle houses the day's best bet in
NASSAU ROYALE, who showed
infinite promise when fourth to The
Breener on her hurdling debut at
Newbury last month. She had
previously wen a Nais humpers'
race and looks just the sort to ran up
a castumers in novice hurdles upior to

race and looks just the sort to run up a sequence in novice hardles prior to going chasing.

Mercy Rinsell, in excellent form with four winners last week, has a high opinion of Nassan Royale and I expect this daughter of Kambalda to make maximum use of the 11th she receives from the Windsor winner for Data Jeff King, who trains Joy Ride, has chances with all his four runners at the Midlands track and I expect the talented former jockey to land a double with AIR CADET (1.30) and

VELESO (2.0). LANDING BOARD, disqualified after passing the post first at Worcester 12 days ago, can gain compensation in the Buwell Handicap Chase. Silent Echo, who was beaten two lengths but was awarded the race, reopposes on 101b worse ferms and may need more than the stewards' beip this time.

Back at Newcastle, MOSSY MOORE is penalized 8lb for his Ayr victory over Forgive N' Forget and has to concede 12lb to the useful Crinders in the Swift Handicap Chase. However, the latter rarely sets round without making a serious mistake and Mossy Moore's superior jumping may prove decis-

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NOTTINGHAM

12:30 RUDDINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £744: 2m) (23 runners)

RUDDINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £744: 2m) (25

1 JOY RIDE (C Coving) J King 4-10-13
ARCTIC BIVOUAC (Y Wragq) R Parkins 5-10-7
ARRIPELD CLIPPER (R Pagn) R Puph 8-10-7
BARSBHRIGE LAD (R Spicer) R Spicer 4-10-7
BARSBHRIGE LAD (R Spicer) R Spicer 4-10-7
BARSBHRIGE LAD (R Spicer) R Spicer 4-10-7
CHIPPED INETAL (J Barlow) R Francis 5-10-7
DESERTER (Arts M Dudhy) J Bosering 5-10-7
DESERTER (Arts M Dudhy) J B

8-4 Nassiar Royale, 5-2 Joy Ride, 7-2 Health 'N Happiness, 6 Kamir, 8 Chipped Metal, 10 Toronto Star, Silver Sesson, 14 others.

## Dunwoody keeps a cool head on Prideaux Boy

Richard Dunwoody showed the same coolness of judgement under pressure during the tension of the stewards inquiry and double objection after the Mecca Bookmakers' Hundle at Sandown on Saturday as he had demonstrated in his handling of the five-lengths winner, Prideaux Boy, during the race. "I think I'm sure to keep it", the 20-year-old jockey said as the authorities lengthy defiberations continued. "I was riding with my whip in my right hand, and did everything I could to keep straight. We may have touched but Rushmoor had been straighing from the second last, and the result was not affected. The only way I can loss Richard Durwoody showed the same coolness of judgement under the second last, and the result was not affected. The only way I can loss the race is if they decide to stand me

down."
This calm opinion was draman-This calm opinion was dramatically vindicated when the announcement finally came that the objection to the winner had been overruled. However, Steve Knight's protest against Richard Linley and Rushmoor for taking his ground on the running was instringed and the

protest against Richard Linley and Rushmoor for taking his ground on the run-in was sustained and the placings of the second and third reversed.

Whole Shebang was unlucky not to have finished much closer to the winner, as not only was Andy Turnell's useful stayer bally hampered by Rushmoor, he also lost ground by hanging to the right after jumping the last hurdle.

Prideaux Boy landed the infectious public gamble in handsome style, "The horse was always going well; and I was able to keep a good position throughout the race. The going was surprisingly good, particularly in the back straight. Prideaux Boy would not have won if it had been heavy"; Dunwoody said. Jackie Roach made an attractive deputy for her pheasant-shooting husband, Graham, the absent bwner-trainer of the Wychnor Studbred winner. "We didn't have a penny on", she said, "but we studienly found a lot of new friends, who kept ringing us up all week."

Rbythmic Pastimes was withdrawn at the eleventh have. "I

Rhythmic Pastimes was with-drawn at the eleventh hour. I fancied him a lot", said John Jenkins, after the Epsom trainer's Beat The Retreat had Just managed to withstand the late attack of Wing And A Prayer in the Mecca And A Prayer in the Mecca Bookmakers Three-Year-Old Hurdie. "I thought I'd have a double, but the horse had a slight temperature, so it wasn't worth taking a chance".

Beat The Retreat will have his next race in the Finale Hurdle at Chepstow on Weish Grand National

day, December 22.
Once again, the chasers stole the limelight in Sandown's magnificent natural amphitheatre. In the opening Heavy VIII Novice Clase,



Far Bridge about to foil Little Bay for the second time rmning at Sandown (Photograph: Chris Cole)

11-8 Gold Hunter, 11-4 Air Cadet, 4 Baton Makiti, 13-2 Ladycastie, 12 Perfect image,

4 4339-6 Distributions ARRK (A FEUDRE LED R. Perkins 7-11-9 Del Williams 9 1p212/p LAWN MEET (Arts D Henderson) N Handerson 9-10-11 C Menn 10 Obs-103 BRAVE JACK (C.D.) (D Popins har W Syloss 6-10-7 S Moralmon 12 131-004 C MERRIN (S Coloben) T Busjin 10-10-5 P Scudamore 12 131-004 C MERRIN (S Coloben) T Busjin 10-10-5 D S Smith Eccles 13 131-004 D Menn 10-10-10 S Smith Eccles 14 13-278 RVVER RAMBLER (S Dohersh) N Henderson 7-10-6 S Smith Eccles 16 023-03 PRINCE CARLTON (D) (Mrs J Bloom) Man J Bloom 9-10-0 Miss C Saundiers 7 108-04 THREE CHANCES (M Perry) R Champion 5-10-0 G MCCourt 1982 Berrysvilla 7-11-7 N Meddon (3-1) P C'Connor 4 ren. 5-2 Veleso, 3 Fiber Rambier, 4 Prince Carlton, 6 Leven Med. 8 Three Chances, 10 Querrin, Botton 10-10-10 Ren beston 40 in Cettle Brew (10-8) 8 ran. Wolverhempton 2n 44

PORMs Greenbenk Peris (11-0) 8th beaten 40 to Califo Brow (10-5) 8 rar. Woverhapping 2n 44 hrap of good Nov 22. Brave Jack (10-2) 5th beaten 40 to Califo Brow (10-5) 8 rar. Woverhapping 2n 44 hrap of good Nov 22. Brave Jack (10-2) 5th beaten 256 to Artic Menetic (10-7) with Veleso (10-5) 4th beaten 356 is 2n. Tauring 3 m hrap of good to soft Nov 22. Caserin (11-2) 4th beaten 60 to Glorious (11-7) 7 ran. Newbury 3m hrap of soft Nov 23. River Remailer (10-7) 8th beaten 60 to Care (11-7) 7 ran. Newbury 3m hrap of soft Nov 23. River Remailer (10-7) 8th beaten 60 to Dr Pepper (11-0) 12 ran. Wordseter 3m hrap of soft Nov 21. Three Chances latest fell when going well at 11th seafer pulled up, 8 winner of hunter of last season.

Selection: VELESO

1953: Charley Fisher 8-11-3 Mrs N Babbage (7-1) Mrs M Babbage 6 rart.

TRIFLE KNOT (D Chapmen) D Chapmen 8-10-0

8 VALDANCISA (E Rawson) T Kareey 3-10-0

1983: Cut'N Dry 3-10-5 S MoNell (6-4 tay) R Johnson 13 nan.

Welder, 3 Abs Torkey, 5 Sig Paddy Jos, 8 Dewn Diver, Sally's Carouselle,

2.0 WOLLATON HANDICAP CHASE (£1.808; 3m) (8)

#303-9 GREENBANK PARK (A FBudge LSD) R Perkins 7-11-9
19212/9 LAWN MEET (Arts D Henderson) N Handerson 5-10-11
00s-100 BRAVE JACK (CD.) 1(D Popip Mrs W Sykes 5-10-7
122-104
VELESO (B) (T Fords) I King 6-10-5
131-004 CALERBAN (B Colonem) T Budgin 10-10-3
13-2401 RIVER RAMBULER (S Doharty) N Henderson 7-10-5

2.30 WOODBOROUGH NOVICE CHASE (£1,116: 2m) (13)

Sanset, ridden by John Francome, proved a disappointment on his second venture over feares. Fred Winter's promising novice soon recovered the ground he lost at the start, but after looking a danger to all entering the straight, hit the last two fraces and could finish only

fourth. Watching the champion jockey trying to get it right on that exasperating character Little Bay has become a regularly Saturday entertainment for metropolitan sportsmen recently. At Ascot a formight ago the pair were foiled by a rejuvenated Artifice. On this occasion, however, the maestro appeared to have timed the favourite's run to perfection, as they appeared to have timed the favourite's run to perfection, as they challenged Brian Reilly, and Far Bridge, at the last. Unfortunately, Little Bay jumped the fence far too quickly for his own good, and after going shead on the run-in, was worned out of it close home.

The Weyhill trainer said that natural amphitheatre. In the opening Henry VIII Novice Chase, Our Fun continued the welcome revival of Josh Gifford's fortunes. Gold Cup, will be attempting to when proving too strong for Freight Forwarder, the 7-4 favourite. Hazy Jenny Pitman's Cheltenham Gold

National. The Chepstow marathon is also on the agenda of Little Polyeir, who won the Ewell Handicap Chase.

The refreshing contrast between

the deadly seriousness of the Flat the deady seriousness of the Fiat and the sporting nature of the winter game was highlighted by the scenes of jubilation in the unsaddling enclosure afterwards, as the four joint owners and an enthusiastic band of wives and children gave joint interviews to the Press. "You can call me the manager", Mike Shone, the team's self-elected leader Shone, the team's self-elected leader said. "I've got to consult our brainer, John Edwards, but you can take it from me that we're going to Chepstow, even though Little Poiveir has only got 7st 13fb in the long handicap." As this tough stayer was carrying 12lb overweight yesterday, Mr Shone's opinion must be respected.

be respected,
All roads will apparently be
leading to Chepstow on the
Saturday before Christmas, as both
Peaty Sandy and Hardy Lad, first
and second in a hard-fought tussie for the Ladbroke Trophy at Newcastle, are also bound for the picturesque Monmonthshire track. PERFECT MACE (Nies 3 (tiver) J Jefferson 10-9 RODOSO (F Coton) F Coton 10-9 SCOTTISCHE (C Speccer-Pathyl) R Hoad 10-9 1982: (all-egod) Probabilist 4-10-11 P Dever (S-2) W Clay 7 ren.

## Daughter of Golden Fleece sets record

مكذا من الاجل

Bloodstock Sales by Simon O'Loughlin

A chestnut filly from the first crop of Golden Fleece set a European record foal price of 490,000 guineas at Newmarket's December sales on Saturday – bettering the Ir500,000 guineas (411,500 guineas sterling) paid in Ircland onli six days earlier guineas (411,300 guineas starting) paid in Ireland onlt six drys earlier for another daughter of the deceased 1982 Derby winner. She was bought by Tim Vigora, the Spanish-based agent, who said "She will be reoffered as a yearling here or at Keeneland and she'll double her price." It is worth reculim that last year's 260,000 guineas record-bolder, by Habitat, made only 170,000 guineas when reoffered as a yearling this October.

The Golden Fleece filly, sent over from Bob Lanigan's Tullamaine Castle Stud in co Tipperary, was put on the market at 200,000 guineas by Billy McDonald, but after he had fought off fellow agent, Cormac McCormack, Vigors came in to outgun the Texan connexion.

Vigors, who is putting together an international syndicate for the filly, also has an interest in two other beautifully bred Golden Fleece foals—so 1985 should be quite a year for him.

Saturday's record-breaker is a

Santous record-reaker is a half-brother to two champions in Erin's Isle and Erin's Hope, Lanigan bought the dam, Chemise, privately, in Keeneland last summer.

in Keeneland last summer.

Chemise cost only 9,400 guineas at these sales in 1977, when carrying Erin's Isle, but Lanigan had to pay rather more for her. "She still owes me a bit," he said, after Saturday's sale, "But she is in foal to Lomond and all being well, the offspring will be offered as a foal here next year, And I hope to breed her to Sadler's Wells in 1985."

Lanigan emerged as leading foal

Lanigan emerged as leading foal vendor of the sale when receiving 785,000 guineas for eight lots on Saturday. Saturday's other big price was the 350,000 guineas paid for chestnut half-sister to Peggles, by Julio Mariner, from Ashley Heath Stud, She was bought by Anthony Leftwich, a millionaire oil-rig designer, who now owns Coomb Hill Stud in Kent.

During the week, there was a remarkable foal trade, especially for fillies, who accounted for six of the eight highest-priced lots.

The first half of the December rate and fail of the December sales saw 569 foals total 9,260,560 guineas. The average of 16,275 gulneas was 18 per cent up on last year's 13,801 guineas when 514 foals sold for 7,093,895 guineas.

Newcastle winner Peaty Sandy from 16-1 down to 8-1 for their Welsh Grand National at Chepstow on December 22

#### **Boreen Prince** muddles through

Boreen Prince achieved his third win over fences in the Bishopscourt Chase at Naas on Saturday (our Irish Correspondent writes). This turned out to be a very muddling started at 5-2 on, had enough finishing speed to win by a head from Antarctic Bay. Another twoand-a-half lengths back in third place came Fredcoteri, who was

now contesting his first chase.

The winner is due to reappear against Buck House in the Drinmore Chase at Pairyhouse on

Drinniore Chase at Fairyhouse on Sainrday, prior to going for a big sponsored novice chase at the Limerick Christmas meeting. Passage Creeper, trained by Paddy Mullins, retained his un-beaten hurdles record by carrying top weight of 12st to victory in the European Breeders' Fund Handi-

Saturday's results Sandown Park

1.0: 1, Our Fun (4-1); 2, Preight Forwarder (7-4 fav); 3, Hezy Sunset (15-5), 5 ran. Nr. 4 fay: 3, Taxy channel 11-2; 2 Little Bay (13-8 fay); 3, Körtisein Castle (7-9, 4 ran. 2.00: 1, Prideann Boy (6-1 R fay); 2, Körtisein Castle (7-9, 4 ran. 2.00: 1, Prideann Boy (6-1 R fay); 2, Whole Shebang (25-1); 3, Rushmoor (12-1); Rose Rackne 6-1 R fay, 14 ran. Mr. Rhythmic Pastimes. Rushmoor finshed 2nd, diep placed 34.

2.30: 1, Best The Refrect (12-1): 2, Wing And A Prayer (7-2): 3, Jamesmend (3-1 fav). 12 And A Prayer (\*-2; 8, Jeresentens (8-1 my), 12 ca. . . . 1, Little Polveir (13-2; 2, Why Forget (8-4 my), 3, Bold Yeomen (11-1), 10 ms. 3,50; 1, Goosey Gander (5-1); 2, Bolencis Cross (8-4 lav); 3, Canio (16-1); 4, Ever Great (12-1, 17 ms.

Chepstow Chepstow

1.0 1, lies Betor (3-1); 2, A Sure Row (5-1);
3, Overson Prize (5-2 lav), 16 ren.
1.30 1, Gennelak (4-1 fay); 2, Hadajar (8-1); 3, Grannive Pet (11-2; 10 ren.
2.0 1, Toen's Liebe-Ai (evens fay); 2, Salkor's Return (14-1); 3, Lorenthino (8-1); 6 ren.
2.30 1, Salve Linda (5-4 fav); 2, Celtic Bell (5-2); 3, Flexton Tine (12-1); 8 ren.
3.6 1, Eprysem (15-8); 2, Scalanire (13-8 fev); 3, Freetag (14-1); 6 ren. NRT: Ridgeways Girl, 3.30 1, Right Regent (17-2); 2, Carmeballs (5-1); 3, Somey (10-1); 4, Man On The Run (20-1).
Village Draper (3-1 fev), 21 ren.

Newcastle NewCaSue
12.45: 1, Benten (3-1 fm/); 2, Mick's Star
(5-1); 3, Miryhem (25-1), 10 ran,
1,18: 1, Chettel (13-5 fm/); 2, On Leave (16-5);
3, Kelso Chattel (13-5 fm/); 2, On Leave (16-5);
3, Kelso Chatt (5-2); 4 ran, NP; Jos's Fancy,
1,48: 1, Karenmore (5-4 jt fm/); 2, The Diedder
(16-1); 3, The Small Miracle (5-4 jt fm/); 7 ran,
2,15: 1, Jitobrock (11-4); 2, Suta Buist (11-4);
3, Another City (7-4 in/); 6 ran,
2,48: 1, Pasty Sandy (5-4); 2, Hardy Lad
(18-6 tar); 3, Wind's Free (50-1); 5 5 ran, NP;
Boomon. Eggrag. 3.15: Carneades (4-6 tav): 2, Maggles Girt (100-30); 3, Secret Lake (15-2), 8 ran.

Leaders over jumps TRAINERS

-		-						
48	,28	15	9	+31.2				
36	27	15	5	+8.5				
29	10	9	0	+15.5				
23	11	11	0.	-8.2				
21	19	11	4	-12.6				
17	8	13	9	+18.9				
17	18	10	1	-8.7				
12	12	13	1	-4.B				
17	4	3	1	+1.0				
16	9	3	å	-8.3				
JOCKEYS								
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J Francourse 63 30 22 10
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R Earnsteave 24 16 11 7
R Bredley 22 14 13 5
S Morshead 21 19 16 8
P Scudemorse 21 33 20 2
S South Ecoles 20 21 18 0
R Linkey 20 9 5 4
C Brown 19 14 23 28
P Tuck 15 13 8 0 -8.43 +0.98 -17.36 -29.81 -98.85 +21.09

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TRABERS: M Handraon 8 without from 45 number, 17.8%; D Nicholson 15 from 69, 17.8; Mrs M Rinnell 7 trom 42, 16.7%; JOCKEYS: R Earnethaw 6 witners from 20 risks, 20.0%; S Smith Ecoles 17 from 63 27.0%; P Scudemore 84 from 120, 20.0%.

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Park Man a see 12.45 Rising Forest, 1,45 GRINDERS (pap). SECTION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF T 1.15 WAGTAIL SELLING HURDLE (£682: 2m 120yd) (9) Mr M Thompson 7 The second of th

Toronto Star, Silver Sesson, 14 others.

FORM: JOY RIDE (10-10) evon 2 % I from Aberon (10-10) 22 ran, Windsor 2m nov hole good to soft.

Nov 10. CHIPPED BESTAL (12-7) evon 31 from Glided Chief (12-6) 16 ran. Semicism 2m filet good Nov 2. CRUDIEN BAY (10-6) 6th besten 16 to Airwair (10-11) 12 ran. Humbingdon 2m 4f nov hole good Nov 2. PEDGE DELIGHT (11-0) 4th beaten 9 to Dove (11-6) 7 ran. Merket Rasien 2m nov hole heavy Nov 24. PEALTRI NI HAPPRIESS (10-6) 2md beaten 101 to Averon (10-10) 4th heaten 381 13 ran. Winsor 2m nov bothe both Nov 19. SILVER SEASOR, 1-0, 9th beaten over 151 to Turi (11-0) 14 ran. Doncester 2m nov hole good Feb 25. KAMER (10-2) 3rd beaten 11 to Music 58 Mag(c) 11-6) 2 ran. Leicester 2m nov hole good Feb 25. KAMER (10-2) 3rd beaten 11 to Music 58 Mag(c) 11-6) 24 ran. Leicester 2m nov hole soft Nov 19. MASSAL (10-10) 4th beaten 11 to The Breener (11-0) 14 ran. Newbury 2m nov lide good to soft Nov 14. TAYLORISTOWN (11-0) 8th beaten over 12 to The Haclenderos (10-10) 13 ran. Newbury 2m nov hole heavy Nov 24. FORM: The Welder (11-5) won 151 from Big Peddy Joe (11-1) with Flight Steet (11-5) 5th beaten 301 and Chevron Bive (11-5) 8th beaten 40, 8 nm. Notthighen, 2m hov ch, good to soft, Nov 24, Damn Diver (11-3) 3rd beaten 1449 to Tarn (11-3) 8 nm. Keise 2m nov ch, good to soft, Nov 14. Laurencetown (11-6) unplaced The Breener (11-7), 19 nm. Newbury 2m nov hole, heavy, Nov 24. 12.30 NASSAU ROYALE (nap). 1.0 Landing Board. 1.30 Air Cadet. 2.0 Veleso, 2.30 Abu Torkey. 3.0 Charlotte's Dunce.
Michael Seely's selection: 1.0 State Case. Nottingham selections 3.0 RUDDINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 2739: 2m) (20) 1.0 BULWELL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,713: 2m) (9) 1.30 KEGWORTH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (4-y-o: 0143-04 BATON MATCH (Communicate Ltd) M Chapman 11-5
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LADYCASTLE (B Garroll) H O'Nest 10-9 NEWCASTLE 9-4 Yeucer, 3 Edwest, 4 Calaman, 6 Triple Knot, 15-2 Rosagora, 10 Palletak, 12 others. 12.45 WARKWORTH NOVICE HURDLE (£1,021: 2m 12yd) (25 runners) 1.45 SWIFT HANDICAP CHASE (£1,966: 2m 4f) (4) 6-4 Mossy Moore, 15-8 Grinders, 100-30 Snow Blessed, 8 Super Solo. 2.15 JACKDAW HANDICAP HURDLE (£871: 2m 120yd) (6) 15-8 Comedy Feir, 5-2 Beitzber Gereghty, 4 Border Knight, 8 Victory Boy, 10 Suzy Mendel, 2 Stp-24 CORNERING (C) (A Watson) M H Easterby 9-11-8 A Brown page NONERT TOM (R Ranner) V Thompson 7-11-8 — Mr M Thompson 7-11-8 — C Pursion 4 100-4-23 HAMREL BEOOF (A Macagart A Manchagart 7-11-8 — C Pursion 6 410-82 RAMOA'S SON (Mrs. J Waggort 9-11-8 — B Storey 7 poof- RUNN TOKEN (Mrs. S Brazens) Mrs. S Brizant 8-11-8 — B Storey 8 0002-40 WELLHEL, (W Forster) W Forster 9-11-9 — A Stinger 9 202-per RUN A MELL (P Princy W A Stephenson 5-11-7 — R Lemb 10 00-042 CAPE FARRENTEL (which Hearthy) M Elerby 6-11-3 — Mr R Morby 11 9 GAMERINOD (G Mason) Mas C Mason 6-11-3 — K Jones 1982 Run N° Py 6-11-10 C Princit (6-7) A MacAgagart 10 ran.

2 Curnering, 11-4 Ramos's Son, 4 Cape Parewell, 13-2 Welfall, 8 Hummelmoor, 12 Run Tokan, 16 others. 2.45 PLOVER NOVICE CHASE (21,545: 8m) (9) 11-4 Rising Forest, 7-2 Mondow Maid, 4 Target Man, 8 Stone Jug. 19 Red Border Tinker, 16 others. Newcastle selections By Mandarin

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1 3.15 SNIPE AMATEUR RIDERS NOVICE HURDLE (£733: 2m 120yd) (10)

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2.45 Cape Farewell. 3.15 Methagen.

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REPORT TO A STATE

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UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL Derby Chair of Anatomy Applications are invited from medically qualified argonymists for the Dertry Chair of Amelony which is to be Siled from 14 Color 1988, Derthi or not-medical principals to be to have hed color color with clinical medicine and experience of teaching analogue's will also be considered.

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Quote Tel: RV/698/T.

The University, P.O. Box 147. Liverpool, L69 38X, from whom further particul may be obtained. (Candidate or seas who wish to up so may a one cupy by strengt.)

University Appointments

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS Appointment of PRINCIPAL

The University Court is seeking a successor to Dr I Steven Watson who will retire from the office of Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of St Andrews on 30th September, 1986. In accordance with convention, the person appointed will be invited by the Chancellor to act as Vice-Chancellor. Further particulars of the post may be obtained from Dr M

B Lowe, Secretary of the University, marking the envelope
PERSONAL: IN CONFIDENCE.

Persons interested in being considered for the post, or wishing to suggest individuals for consideration, are invited to write, as soon as possible, in complence, to the Chairman of the Selection Committee appointed by the University Court:



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College Gate,

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**UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS** Department of Anatomy and Experimental Pathology LECTURER

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les post who recoure further information or who may wish to viet the 
spartness are invited to communicate with Dr Ac Stillers.

The starting salary at appropriate point within range £7.520 to £14.925 or 
amount according to age and experience, you be 158. Applications (two copies preferably in typeograph with the names of time referes should be sent to the Establishments Officer, The University College Cale, St Andrews, Fife, to arrive not have then S Jessesy 1855.

> UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK Director

Industrial Relations Research Unit Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Industrial Relations Research Unit. The post is tenable from 1st April 1985 following the appointment of Professor Brown in the Chair of Industrial Relations at Cambridge. The Unit was catalished to the ESRC in 1970 and in now a Designated Research Centre attached to the ESRC in 1970 and in now a Designated Research Centre attached to the School of Industrial and Relations, and University has established the Directorship as a tenured Professorship. The uncessaful applicant will require the standing to maintain and extend the Unit's matienal and international relations a committee that the control of the Unit's matienal and international relations. This will entail a strong research record in Industrial Relations, a committee of the Chair of the Unit's matienal and international relations. This will entail a strong research record in Industrial Relations, a committee of the Chair of the Chair of the Unit's matienal and international relations. The will entail a strong research record in Industrial Relations, a committee of the Chair of th prient to inter-disciplinary work; ability to manage participatively a large-call contre with an emblished research programmer and a readiness to collaborat with the University's backing in Industrial Polistions, including the supervision of doctoral students. Selary within the Professorial pages, current minimum

Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry, CV4 7AL. Closing date for receipt of applications is 18th January, 1985. Please quote Ref. No. 18/A/84/J.

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Clocked date: 25 January 1985.

The Times guide to career choice

## A fair cop for more

The appointment of Alison Halford as Merseyside's first female assistant chief constable drew predictable publicity last year. Yet Merseyside, with 501 women police officers (12 per cent of the total, above the national average) is examining why progress is slow. Female recruiment is running at 18 per cent of total

The numbers of women officers turning after maternity leave is rising, but they are told to work full-

time or stay away.

Sergeant Sue Woolfenden, 32, a mother, and the wife of a urologist, chose to stay – and took advantage of maternity leave to make academic advances. She joined as a cadet at 16. She said: "After six year, I was promoted to sergeant (one of 15 women out of 716 at this rank)."

When she was seven months' egnant, and embarked on A-levels, she applied for university sponsorship, was given the go-ahead and p, was given the go-ance came one of Merseyside's five officers a year who are force scholars". She won a 2.1, taking a three-year degree course in politics, which doverailed with her baby growing into a toddler, and gave he extra respect for managers prepared to invest £70,000 in her future.

There was no guarantee that she would return to become operational. She did, and is at present seconded to the personnel department, researchin career development and the staff appraisal system.

She still gets calls from parents of children she met when working in Toxteth. "I took an interest in arily a good thing, but it is important to establish a relationship with them, whether you are in uniform or not", Ann Hills concludes her series on jobs in the police force

she said. Next, she wants to return to the street, to replace office hours with shifts, and gain additional experience on her way towards becoming an inspector (only six in Merseyside are female). "I won't become disillusioned, or down tools, if I don't get further, but I will go as far as I can".

Ambition is fostered from the initial recruitment process, but some police officers choose a different, lateral route. A young lady wanted to be a dog-handler. I pointed out that she would have to be a constable for five or six years first and then work with a particular dog for its whole working life - five to eight years", said Superintendent John Harris, the man in charge of graduate entry at the Home Office (his name is on the Old Bill advertisements).

His job is visiting universities. colleges and recruitment fairs. Advancement is less likely in the mounted branches and in some other specialist areas such as underwater search units - in Humberside, for instance, Brian Wilson, who runs that unit, is still a PC and likely to stay in that rank until he retires.

As to John Harris, he joined in 1968 at 18 and as an inspector in 1976 was sent to Queen Mary College to read history and politics; like Sue Woolfenden a force scholar (they number between 60 and 70 a year, although other officers take degrees

John Harris's own career neatly illustrates progression. From his initial two years on the beat in Hertfordshire, he transferred to traffic patrol and was briefly in CID, before returning to uniform, in charge of several constables. In 1974 he took the special course at Bramshill. became an inspector in charge of a larger group in a Hertfordshire station, before returning for a spell to Bramshill in 1981 - this time to prepare inspectors and chief inspec

tors for their first level of command". Whatever the status of a raw recruit, training continually backs operational duties. "At the Met's Hendon training college, which careers advisers visit during their three day familiarisation courses organised by the Home Office, there is a language laboratory. I've watched constables listening to tapes of a spastic girl, with speech defects. She was, in fact, appealing for help – not drunk or drugged, but handicapped."

While the general public may not realise the demands of training, Superintendent Harris suggests that they also miss the reality. "Television shows spectacular solutions. Murders are rarely solved by one person—those inquiries are usually hard work for a lot of people. I remember spending six weeks on house to house inquiries after a girl was shot. The suspect had already been tentatively identified. He had committed sui-

The tediousness of routine, as well as the unexpectedness of day to day duties are both part of a policeman's lot. Graduate or not, the main difference is speed of promotion over

## At last, a poly clearing house

and the contralised admissions procedures are the contralised admissions procedures which handle the administration for their institutions and limit the number of applications candidates may make. The outstanding exception has been

in polytechnics. Polytechnic appli-cants have had it all their own way, able, should they wish, to apply to all 30 simultaneously. With an annual 20% increase in polytechnic applications, admissions officers have had to process vast numbers of forms, not knowing until enrolment date in some cases, how many of these potential students will materialise. It was only a matter of time before the polytechnics formed a clearing house: indeed discussions were held in the 1970s. Now it has happened. Most applications for 1986 entry will be handled

PCAS is already in Cheltenham

Central Council on Admissions whose computer it will use. Currently consisting of the chief executive, Tony Higgins, former senior assistant registrar at Loughborough University, Mike Scott, previously Bristol Polytechnic's admissions officer, and two assistants, PCAS in January, increase its staff, and be ready for business next antunus. Every school and college will receive information on the new procedures. Seven thousand letters have already gone out, An exhaustive and exhausting programme of ex-planatory talks to groups of head teachers, careers officers and other

interested parties has begun. So how will PCAS work? Candidates will first obtain a handbook and application form. They will make up four choices and return the form with a fee of £5 to Cheltenham for photocopying and distribution to the named polytechnics. Both the closing dates and the fee are in line with those of the 1986 UCCA system and the choice of similar dates should make it easier for schools, says Mike Scott, "to write all their references at once

earlier deadlines in the candidates'

PCAS handbooks will be in three sections; the first listing all polytechnic degree courses for which central application must be made; the second giving polytechnic non degree courses, (applications for higher diploma courses will continue to be made direct. to the polytechnics unless a candidate is also applying for a degree course, in which case both may go on the PCAS form); and the third giving for information purposes all other non university courses including those in Scotland. Schools will receive supplie of handbooks and forms in May 1985.

PCAS staff are sensitive to the special needs of mature and some times unconventionally qualified applicants a significant source of recruitment to many Polytechnic courses, and the system will be designed to help these candidates. All polytechnics have formally joined

Beryl Dixon

## Educational

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ST. ANNES COLLEGE

JUNIOR RESEARCH **FELLOWSHIPS** 

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further particulars of the Fellowships may be obtained from the College lecreimy and Registrar, St. Arme's College, Optical, OX2 GHz to whom policitions should be sent to reach her not inter than 21st January 1985.

## 1985 Beit Medical Fellowship

Applications are invited for a special Belt Medical Fellowship to conduct re-search which will be of potential benefit to the inhabitants of Zimbabwe, Malassi or Zambla. The appointment will be for up to 3 years, preferably held juility between an established unit in the United Kingdom and an appropriate agency is one of the three countries tented above. Selection will be made by the Advisory Board of the Belt Trust on the basis of the joint application. The salary will be in the range of a Clinical/Hon-Clinical Lecturer, according to the age, previous experience and qualifications of the applicant. Then will be the usual university superannuation countributions and benefits.

in conformity with the conditions under which the Fellowships were first established every Fellow shall be man or woman of any nationality whatsoever who at the date of election shall have taken a degree in any faculty in any University approved by the Trustees in the U.K. or in any country which is or has been since 1910 a Dominion, Protectorais or Manualed Territory of the Crown. Elections to this Fellowship will carely be made above the age of 35

Applications from candidates must be received not later than 22nd March 1985. Elections will talet place in May 1985 and the successful applicant will begin work on 1st October 1985.

Candidates must supply supporting statements for the programme from the Departments where they will work. Forms of application may be obtained from Miss O. Billington, Beit Medical Fellowship, Histopathology Dept., St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, EC1A 7BE.

#### 1985 Beit Memorial Fellowships for Medical Research

Notice is hereby given that an election of Junior Beit Fellows to begin work on 1st October 1995 will take place in May 1985. The Fellowships carry an initial value of 27,980 - 29,850 pa plus 21,186 London allowance, plus yearly increments for three years. There will be the usual university superannuation contributions and benefits. Persons eligible for Fellowships were first established, every Fellow shall be am or woman of any realizestly which set of election shall have taken a degree in any faculty in any University approved by the Trustees in the UK or in any country which is or has been since 1910 a Domision, Protectorate or Mandated Territory of the Crown. Elections to these fellowships are rarely made above the age of 35 years. Candidates intest submit written evidence where they propose to work, which must be in Great Britain or Instant. Applications from candidates must be received not later than March 22nd 1985.

Forms of applications and information may be obtained from Miss D. Billington, Administrative Secretary, Bed Memorial Fellowships for Medical Research, Histopathology Department, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London EC1A 78E.

LINCOLN COLLEGE, OXFORD THOMAS ROTHERAM JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN MATHEMATICS

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM **SCHOOLTEACHER FELLOWSHIPS** 

to a number of Schoolteacher Fel-lowships, to be othered to: Colleges of the University, during the ac-demic year 1985-86. A Fallowship is sensible for one term: the electing College will provide accoming-delion and meals in College and dation and meals in College and offer membership of its Senior Common Room, but will has no stipend. Conditioners, who should normally be qualified and sracing teachers, should be proposed to senior findr time in Dortson in advanced south relevant to their backings in one of the Departments of the University. Schoolsecher. of the University. Sch FeGowithing at the University are

Parther purificulturs and application form rise/ he obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hell. Old Elvel, Durham, DHI SHP, to whom completed appli-cations (three copies) should be returned not laier than Monday, 16th January, 1986. POLYTECHNICS

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Miss T. Hughes, Secretary to the Headmaster, will be pleased to send you's copy of the school prospectus details of the examinations and entry forms on request.

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from: Peter Gorb, Senior Fellow in Design Management, London Business School, Sussex

Place, Regents Park, London NWI 4SA. Closing date for applications December 21st 1984.

## **COGNITIVE SCIENCE AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**

The Education and Human Development Committee of the Economic and Social Research Council invites proposals in the following areas related to its programme of work in Cognitive Science and Information Technology: i proposals for fundamental research on the dy-

ii proposals for research related activity and study visits aimed at research staff development in the cognitive science aspects of advanced information technology and/or its application to Education.

Further details are available from:-Martin Kender, Economic and Social Research Council, I Temple Avenue, London, EC4Y 0BD. E/S/R/C

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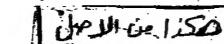
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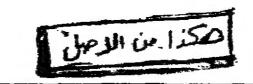
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torium. Flowers to John Hussey Ltd.  2 Berkley Gdm WB, 01-229 3046.  DISCOUNTED FA DES	SKI BARGAINS DEC, IAN 287 1 Mayrhofen. hith. (70) in Snow Homes, rotters conch trund Frieden. Dec 14, Jun 4.25, Aleo Lee Arcs, Meri- bel, Vei IV Triesre sind (Richibotha, vi etco- con 14, Jun 4.25, Aleo Lee Arcs, Meri- bel, Vei IV Triesre sind (Richibotha, vi etco- con 14, Jun 4.25, Aleo Lee Arcs, Meri- bel, Vei IV Triesre sind (Richibotha), vi etco- con 14, Jun 4.25, Aleo Lee Arcs, Meri- con 14, Jun 4.25, Aleo Lee  TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANGUE  Notice is its review Lordon, ECS. Notice is its its proper lee and a fee flash. Americally low prices it  Some special IDec 16, 22, 25 to Lee  Some special IDec 16, 22, 25 to Lee  TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANGUE  Notice is its review Lordon, ECS. Notice is its review Lordon, ECS. Notice is its review for the flash and prices of the Richibotha.  Towns special IDec 16, 22, 25 to Lee  Some special IDec 16, 22, 25 to Lee  TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANGUE  Notice is its review ACT. 1977.  Noti	BY THE MATTER OF ADVANCED BATTERY SYSTEMS (PS) LIMITED and in the matter of the Compension Act 1948  NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the shore-manual company, and which is being withminetity wound us. It was required, on or before the 2nd day and Jamuscy, 1985, to send in that full man Caristian and compenses. Best	2500 pw fully furnished. Call Jessifer Reduty Q1 629 6604	ANSCOMBE AND RINGLAND 01-722 7101	CHESTERTONS 01-221 3500			
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brother. Died 1979. RIP.  #APRALIK Commile, died on the 3rd December 1978. Unforgottable and inforgottable and Luck.  #CHIGHTLY — David. Remembered Indiay and always.  ADSTRALIA OR NEW ZEALAND.  ADSTRALIA OR NEW ZEALAND.	GLE, the LICUMDATOR of the second control of	Additionary 1990 to tented their tenter tenter of the control of t	2175 per had denning. 221 0749 or 0990 3337. WARLEY ST, WI, spec that in sood dec order: 3 biols, mod kit, 2 balls all machs. 2380 pv mcf. CH. Gw. unfurnished. — Grants & Ch. 01-525 3641.	CHEAT FLATS EMERICAS Care- Fully selected for instead and advanced service ages. Commit London, 01-937 9886.	C.R. Con p.w. 400-5709.  HOSSEURY NS. Supers harp, spac 3 bet use ft. Co. Mr. Stronger S. Service S			
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CHRISTMAS BARDERSERS' Market. Wednesday. Sin December. 11 am.  Gem. Royal Horticultural Society's Old Hall. Vincent Sq. Westminster. Christmas presents for gardeners. Admission SQs.  ANN/AUNICULATION.  ANN/AUNICULATION.  CHRISTMAS BARDERSERS' Market.  U.S.A. Camade. Carlabean. Q. T. Tri. 836 8973.  U.S.A. Camade. Carlabean. Q. T. Tri. 836 8973.  Luxamae. Paris.  Annieloson SQs.  ANNIAUNICULATION.  Control access  ANNIAUNICULATION.	Tel: 01-589 5161 In the Marter of Alberty Perces Limits	C.C.HOLDEN	£100pvi, 01-724 0335.	Continued from page 27				
ANNOUNCEMENTS ROUND WORLD for £739 com Clob	Greek Speaking Hotel Manager Greek Speaking Hotel Manager Greek Speaking Hotel Manager Greek Speaking Hotel Manager Greek Speaking Advance of Company, which is being VOLLE Greek and English state. Hotel Greek and English state. Hotel Greek and English state.	TRADENG COMPANY Limited (Formation of the party Limited (Formation wine confidence) pany Limited for the party of	WANTED URGENTLY, 2/3 bed fist. 2 via 230 per 3 via 3 v		ESCRIPTION SCHLARE TYPES THE (930 5252) THE WOMAN IN NED (15). Sep rope 1.46, 405. 425. 8.50. Advance Booking Lymning, Westerde, Talenhous bookings with Access and Visa veloques.  IMMERICAL CHRISMA 538 0001. ER PRESENT CINESPA TUDE LEON			
CAMP AMERICA offers teachers.  Ituries and students over 18 years of age the opportunity to be a camp of the limit (4.930 7177 or 930 e.g., side ) person 304.	Greek and English staff. Hotel total content of the staff	Newscher 1994 by THE Williams of the Shap	yr to £300 pw. Sciented field 370 OHSS. PERLICO Superb newly decertained made. Co jet recurred. £180 p.w. Description. 534 1032.  PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES	FF MARTINS, 836 1443, Special cc to 01-379 6433, Eves 8.0, Tone 2.45, Sale 8.0 8.0	ACOMB AND VIEW VALCOURS.  JURISLES CHRISTIA SUS 0091, EX 1485 CONT. 1480 CONT			
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the experts, All destinations. New York of £40 each. Constant of the experts of t	MIGTHERS HELP (experienced) 35. For American family, Beautiful house, Good states and our for ideas synticant, 01-587/1160.  State of the control of the con	understand was payment of the pre- scribed charge.  Nesting the Co. of Payme House 25/24 Smithfield Street London ECLA 9LB.  Folicitor for the Petitioner	SESSION 1994-85 ROYAL HOLLOWAY AND SEDFORD NEW COLLEGE NOTICE is hereby given that appli- cation has been made to Perfament in the present Session by the University of London, the Cotacil of Royal Holloway College and the Conacil of Region College for larve to introduce a Bill under the above mane or short tills for purpose of which the following is a concise summary:	THATFORD UPON AVOIL Royal Shakespeare Tracker U7599 295622 NOVE 1975 19762 NOVE 1975 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976	Teleshone bookings Welcome.  DEON LEYCESTER BOUARE GOOT SITH Indo. 1900 4980/4888.  THE HATTIRAL GOO See Pros			
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

November, January (The Seasons); Rachmaninov's Etudes-tableaux Op 39; No 3 in F

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Wood's consumer report. 9.00 Lyn Marshail's Everyday Yoga, Lesson 13: Slow Motion Firming 9.10 Food and Drink B1.5845361 presented by Chris Ketty. There are items on Britain's archaic licensing laws; ersatz alcohol drinks; and on how HOLLAND PARK some restaurants pass off Inter heat reserve to a result. If I have been a reason to the reason to packaged foods as the chef's OWN (r) 9.40 Coefex. 10.30 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas 10.50 Ceefax. LONDON, WZ Action to the last

a of Cootax AML

6.39 Breakfast Time with Frank

7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

Sough and Nick Ross. News

from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00,

headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59, sport at 6.40 and

7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45

and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the

morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Lynn Faulds

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather details come from Jim Bacon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only; Financial report followed by news headlines vith subtitles).

with supplies).

1.00 Pebble Nall at One includes details of the Schools Carol Competition and a song from Billy Jo Spears 1.45 Pigeon 2.00 The World of Cooking. The

cuisine of Brezil, narrated by Derek Cooper (r) 2.55 See Heart A magazine programme for the hard of hearing (r). 2.50 -In the Making. Jean Fraser, for many years head of the studio at Madama Tussauds, creates a wax sculpture (r).

3.10 Songa. of Praise from the Old Parish Church, Peebles (shown yesterday) (Ceefax) 3.48 Regional news (not London) 3.50 Play School, presented by Exzepeth Milbank 4.10 The Number 4.15 Jacksandry. Penelope Keith reads the story of The Prince Who Hiccupped (r) 4.30 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons 4.55 John Craven's

5.00 Blue Peter. Janet Ellis reports from an alpine-style cable-car 170 metres above the

Derbyshire town of Matlock. 5.35 Gloria. A major row follows Maggie's edict that people must pay immediately for their pet's treatment (Cesfax) 5.58 6.00 News

6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Harty. Russell Harty's guests are Tony Bennett, Sue Townsend, the creator of the Adrian Mole character, and Simon Schatzberger who will Strinon Schatzberger who win be playing the Mole role in the West End production opening later this month; and Julian Lennon who will be singing his latest release, Valotte.

7.40 It's Max Boyce. The first of a new series starting the Weish entertainer. His guest is Marti Webb.

8.10 Panorama: To The Bitter End? An examination of the mood on both sides of the

9.00 News with John Humphrys. starring George Segal, Susan Saint James and Jack Warden Cornedy about a successful world turns up-side down when a young coloured man arrives at his office claiming to be his son, Directed by Michael Schultz. (First showing on British television).

10.55 Film 84. Among the releases that receive the Norman · treatment are Ghostbusters The Killing Fields and Give My Regards to Broad Street.

11.23 News headlines. 11.25 16 Up. Suzie Hayman and Dr Fay Hutchinson answer questions on pregnancy, contraception and venereal disease in.

11.55 Weather.



10.25 Children's street and

playground gaines 10.40 Junior maths: lines.

11.00 Alternatives. Is solar power a

controversial nuclear type?

11.25 Cartoon Time 11.35 Movie Memories. Roy Hudd with film clips requested by

viewers plus guest, actor Victor Maddern (r).

about a village and its

its 1210 Let's Pretenc

to the story of The Broom and the Vacuum Cleaner 12.30

Circles of Power. How far is

Hungary's destiny in the hands of Hungarians?

12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Stories

or rungarans r

1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Themes news
from Lindsay Charlton
1.30 Film: Rooney\* (1958)
starting John Gregson as
Rooney, a Dublin dustman
who finds himself being

chased by a succession of

lovely ledies. Directed by George Pollock.

3.00 Take the High Road. Drama on the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch 3.25 Thames

Young Doctors.

football crazy boys.

6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with

dealing with health and

7.00 Automania. The series on man's love affair with the

7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Rising Damp, Leonard

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with

Andrew Gardner and Tina

news of an up-dated edition of Health Help, a directory of some 700 groups and services

motor car continues with an examination of the state of car

owning in the Third World.

Rossiter stars as the seedy Rigsby, owner of a depressed

boarding house, that houses

two students and Ruth Jones,

the reluctant recipient of Figaby's justful desires (Oracle) (r).

Investigation into a matter of

pathologist is faced with the

problem of an aconomic assistant who is responsible

by Jeremy Burnham. Susan

George and Patrick Mower star in this tale about a young

divorces who discovers she is

being used by British Intelligence to smuggle a Czech girl into the country. Directed by John Hough.

11.55 The Bounder. Comedy series starring Peter Bowles and

George Cole as brothers-in-

law - one just out of prison after serving a sentence for

traud, the other an upright

citizen of Society (r).

12.25 Night Thoughts from the Bishop of Durham.

for the bungling of an autopsy.

8.30 World in Action. Another

9.00 Quincy. The investigative

10.30 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: Czech Male,

10.00 News at Ten '

5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

6.35 Crossroads.

news headlines 3.30 The

4.00 Tickle on the Turn. A repeat of

the programme shown at noon 4.15 Wil Cwas Cwas. Stories

about a naughty duck 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Serial about a bunch of

 Minus the ubiquitous presence of Jonathan Miller, IVAN (BBC 2, 9.25pm), Patrick Uden's film for Horizon, would probably have been unbearable to watch. It is a film. \* , 1 Parkinson's disease that shakes the body with tramors and renders It riold. And the camera records every violent spasm and every superhuman, muscular effort by the victim, Ivan Vaughan, to go about the everyday business of irving in spite of everything. The marathen of putting on a T-shirt or a pair of socks, for example, is as exhausting as the marathon for which it is a preparaton, a six-mile jog. The ordeal of taking a single speciated of porridge has to be abandoned after ten minutes of elaborate foreplay. The hand that holds the snooker cue can be Ivan Vaughan, the subject of Horizon's film (BBC 2, 9.25 pm) steaded sufficiently to strike a ball

CHANNEL 4

Day War. Part seven of the 26-

series on the Vietnam War

deals with the period when

Ganeral Westmoreland was

given a free-hand to conduct

search and destroy missions

using American forces, which had risen to a strengeth of 125,000, and troops from the

popular late-night Saturday programme presented by Gay

3.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's

4.00 A Plus 4. Discussion, music and Interviews, presented by Gill Nevill and Paul Jones.

4.36 Countdown, Friday's winner of

the anagrams and mental

5.00 Alfoe. Trouble at Mel's diner

moonlighting to help son Tommy through college.

5.30 Black and White and Read All

Over, Children's books series

presented by Done Croff and

Michael Rosen, This week's guest is Asian actress

Joesephine Welcome who

6.00 Counting On. Part eight of Fred Flarris's series on everyday maths deals with timetables and understanding

the 24-hour clock (r).

6.30 Gailery. George Meliy

Cohen.

7.00 Channel Four News

Arthur Shenfield.

George's name.

7.50 Comment from economist,

2,00 Brookside. Edna pays a visit

to the local paymbroker in

themselves on opposite sides in a union dispute; and Marie

is determined to try and clear

8.30 It's Never Too Late. The first

have never met - until one

Algeria's bloody battle for independence from France.

marriage of Dr Ehrlich's seems to be on the rocks.

Ledezema. A documentary about a police cover-up in

10.00 St Eisewhere. The 16-day old

10.55 The Eleventh Hour:

12.35 Closedown

reads extracts from Tales from

presents another programme in the series which two teams have to identify a painting from just a segment of the picture.

Joining the resident captains, Maggi Hambling and Frank

Whitford, are Patrick Huges

Alex Thompson and Natalie

Andrew Patrick and students

decides to do a little

arithmetic competition, John Wallace, is challenged by Lewis Murray of Dunfarmine.

when three of the waitresses

2.35 Vietnam: The Ten Thousar

BBC 2

3.50 The Tribal Eye. The sixth and

series introduced by David

Attenborough examines how

the primitive world changes

with sonhisticated societies

New Guines is just beginning to experience a culture shock

while Hawaii is about to come

revered figures are now being mass-produced for sale to the

sager tourists in the form of

bottle openers and key rings

career in show business. With

4.40 Spotlight. Dickie Henderson recalls highlights from his long, successful and eventful

guest Bertle Hare (r) News summary with subtitle

5.30 Hey Look . . . That's Mel Chris Harris is on his way to

Bayeaux, the home of the famous tapestry (r)

6.00 Film: Lady from Shanghel\* (1946) starring Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles and Evereft

Sloans. Thriller involving cross

yacht. Based on the novel if I Die Before I Wake, by Sherwood King. Produced and

Mr Hom visits a food market in the Wanchai district of Hong

demonstration of how to make

periect steamed rice and two of his favourite dishes - hot

and sour soup and stir-fried

episode of the repeat series

and it is a race against time

when Audrey puts her back

out and Richard offers to take

her ski-ing if she recovers in

8.30 The New Statesman, starring Colin Blakely and Gwen Taylor. Comedy about a dour museum curator who inherits a title, land and a mobile fish and other story a district.

chip shop from a distant

Licence Fee. Comedy series starring Robbie Coltrarte, Ron

m: Ivan. A docume

about how Jonsthan Miller set about investigating Ivan Vaughan's Paridison's Cisease, a condition in which the whole body is afficial by a

constant and violent trembling

- but Ivan was only 35 years old when he contracted the

disease (see Choice)

Edward Bilshen

MacCormick

10.20 Frank Delaney discusses the pleasures and pitfalls of keeping a diary with Dannie Abse, Janet Morgan and

19.55 Newsnight presented by John Tusa, Peter Snow and Donald

11.40 Buonolomo Italiai Lasson 13

of the 20-programme Italian

conversation course for beginners (r) Ends at 12.18

and usually attacks the elderly

Bain, Louise Gold and John

9.00 Laugh? I Nearly Paid My

and double cross among a party on board a luxurious

directed by Orson Welles

7.35 Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery

Kong preparatory to his

7.25 Cartoon Two, Gallery

beef with orange

8.00 To the Manor Born, The final

world and what were once

9.00 Caefax

CHOICE only after the player has first lunged towards the door as part of a strange game of deception. Dr Miller watches everything, questions every move, cracks jokes ("you'd be a wonderful way of putting Hurricane Higgins off" He is a constant and totally absorbed companion as tyan Vaughan, on the same intellectual and humorous wavelength, journeys through his Parkinson's disease for our benefit, explorinits richness and its peculiarity. don't think I have ever seen a

medical film quite like Ivan.

Radio choica: The good news for film buffs is that Martin Fisher's CINEMA SCRAPBOOK returns night (Radio 2, 10.00pm). The formula is unchanged: short snatches of soundtrack (too short,

Radio 4

On long wave, i denotes stereo on VHF, 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing. Weather, 6.10 Farming Weak from the Royal Smithfield Show, London, 6.25 Prayer for the Day, 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summery, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day.

Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. A look shead.

8.43 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather;

sometimes, to make the point) and just enough comment from the link man (Chris Kelly) to give us the particular "feet" of the year under scrutiny which, tonight, is 1954. As popular movie history, Cinema Scrapbook takes some beating. Not in a month of Sundays would you expect to find it on Radio 3 . . . Radio 3's main non-musical highlight tonight is Derek Mahon's biographical critique of the American poet Robert Lowell, PITY
THE PLANET (7.45 pm). It is, in
fact, almost autobiographical, for
there is scarcely a line in Lowell's
poetry that does not reveal something vital about the tormented writer. The critical ents of his work by fellow poets and critics are object lessons in the difficult art of self-executed

literary sub-editing. Peter Davalle

personal view of 'Pericles'.

4.40 Story Time: Laugh with Lardner.
Five short stories by the
American humorist Ring Lardner.
1: 'Zone of Quiet'. Read by Libby

1: "Zone of Quiet". Read by Libby Morris.
5.00 PM: News Magazines. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The News Quiz. With Sumon Hoggert, Alan Coren, Nigel Dampster, Peto Birkett and Ann Lesla (f).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. Peter Evans presents the weakly review of discoveries and developments in the world of science and technology.

technology.
7,50 A View From The Stage: Ian
McKetten who opens this week at
Conolanus at the National Theatre, and has newly been appointed an Associate Direct of the Theatre, talks to Sonia

Travel.

9.00 News;

9.05 Start The Week with Richard Baker and studio guests.†

10.00 News; Money Box. Financial matters with Louise Botting.

19.30 Moming Story: "Servants Talk About People: Gentle Folk Discuss Things" by Penelope Lively. Reed by David Ashford.

10.45 Daily Service: Advent Calendar. Adam's Fall.

11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Neath in West Glamorgen (1). 8.15 The Monday Play: "One Man Killed" by Rachel Wyart. With Jul Meers and Ebzabeth Bell. The aftermath of a flash flood in a Yorkshire village.† 10.15 A Book At Bedtime; "Mr Facey Romford's Hounds' by R. S. Surtees, abridge in 15 parts (6). Read by John Franklyn-Robbirs. 10.29 Westher. (r). 11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests. The presenter is David Tomilison.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consum

affairs.
12-27 Anything Legal (s). Comedy series starting Donald Howlett and falicitael Knowles in "A Tale of Two City Gents". 12-55 Weather, 1.00 The World At One: News, 1.49 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes a feature about the relationship between the parents of schoolchildren and parents Sure Paylor relities to teachers. Sara Parker talks to Professor Ted Wragg and to a representative selection of

representative selection of perents. Also pert nine of A Room with a View.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: The Yang Chi Jade. by Freeman Wills Croft. With Geoffrey Satemen, karen Ford and Neil Stacy. The story of a priceless level, and a a priceless jewel, and a mysterious French girl (r). 4.17 Prefaces to Shakespeare. Amanda Redman gives a

10.30 The World Tonight, Incl. 11.00

News Headines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15
News: Weather. 12.33am
Shipping Forecast.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

include Wilkam Alfred, Blair Clark Seamus, Heaney, Gabriel Pearson and Helen Vendler 8.45 Das Spielwerk: One-act mystery play, set in the Mindle Ages. Music and libretto by Franz Schreiker. Peter Gulke conducts the Vienna SO, Austrian Radio SO, and Amold Schoenberg Choir, Soloist include Hans Helm, Jane Megedoht, Roelof Oostwoud, Gottfried Hornlik? 18.25 Baroque Wind Music: Musica Antiqua Cologne play Pieme Danican Philidor's Surfe No 3; Francois-André Denican Philidor's Guariet in G from L'art 5.55 Weatner. 7.60 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Mozari's Symphony No 32 (Berlin PO/Bot m); Weber's Konzenstuck in F Mir or (Arrau/Phdharmona); Be sthoven's Symphony No 1 (Burlin PO/Karajan)† 8.60 News.
8.65 Morning Concert (contd: Lekeu's Symphonic Fantasy on two folk songs from Anjou; Berlioz's Royal Hunt and Storm (The Trojans) - Chous and Orchestra. Trojans) - Chorus and Orche Royal Opara House, Covent Garden; Flavel's Sonatine (Argerich, piano); Hahn's suite Le bal de Beatrice d'Este (Paris de la modulationi 11.60 Richter at Aldeburgh: Tchaikovicsy's May, June,

Orchestrajt 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Haydn,
Oliverdinanto in C (§ 11 14);
Symphony No 24; Divertimento I
O (London Wind Soloists); and O (London Wind Soloists); and Symphony No 22 (The Philosopher); Beethoven, Chooin and Debussy; Piano rectal by Srights Engerer. Beethoven's Rondo in C major Op 51 No 1; Three Chopin waltzes; and the Nocturne in C minor Op 48 No 1; Debussy's realistes; Das nas sur is neare;

d'artificat 10.35 New York Philitermonic Orchestra (under Bernstein): Bernstein's overture Candide

Bernstein's overture Candide; and Copland's Symphony No 3.

11.25 Outlier and Biless: Wymford Evans (tenor) and Stephen Rose (plano). Cuilter's Seven Etzabethan Lyrics Op12; and Biles's Seven American Poems, 1940?

11.55 BBC Symphony Orchestra (Herbig conducting). With David Owen Norris (plano). Weber's Symphonie Op 21; Hindentith's Konzertmusik for plano, brass insturments and two harps;

insturments and two harps; Stravinsky's Symphony in three movements! 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Eder Quartet play Haydn's String Quartet in D minor Op 76 No 2;

Cuartet in D mirror Op 76 No 2; and Janacak's String Guartet No 2 (initinate Leiters)?

2.00 Music Weekly: Includes items on Tippert, the composer and his music; the composer of many film scores, Mikkos Rozsa; and Liszt and the 20th century (r)?

2.45 New Records: Josquim Desprez's Missa Falsant regnetz; Bach's Suite in G minor, BWV 995; (Solischer, guitar); Handel's Organ Concerto in G minor Op 7 No 5 (Simon Presto, organist); and Schubert's Symphony No 9 (the Great)! 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natale Wheen's selections of

6.30 Organ Music: played by Nichola Danby, in the Royal Festival Hall in London. Franck's Fantaisle

7.05 Dartington Trio: Mozart's Plane Trio in G, K 564; and Faure's Plane Trio in D minor, Op 1201 7.45 Pity the Planet: Derek Mahon

(Trols pièces) and Bach's Fantasia in G. BWV 572; and Passacaglia in C monor, BWV

ray the Planer: Detex manon examines the themes, language and techniques in the verse of the termented American poet and playwright Robert Lowell.
Readings by Don Feltow and by Lowell himself. Contributors include William Alfred, Blair Clark, Saams: Hosping.

Philidor's Quartet in G from L'art de la modulation

sharp minor; No 4 in B minor; Scriabin's Sonata No 9 (Black Mass); Prokofier's Sonata No 4: 11.57 News. Until 12.00 MF (medium wave), As VHF except 6.40em-11.00 Cricket: The First Test, India versus England in Bombay: commentary on the alternoon session of the fifth and final day's play. preludes Des pas sur la neige: Bruyères; Minstrels; Feux

Radio 2

On Medium wave, talso VHF sterec. News on the hour, Headtines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30, 4.00 are 6.30, 7.30 and 6.30, 4.00 and ColinBerrytincluding 6.02 Chicket 5.30 Ray Moorefincluding 6.02 Chicket 5.35 Pause for Thought, 7.30 Terry Wogan fincluding 8.31 Racing 8.45 Pause for Though 9.02 Cricket, 10.00 Jimmy Young fincluding 18.02, 11.02 Cricket, 12.00 Steve Jonestinchuding 12.02 Cricket 1.02 Sports Desk, 2.00 Giora Hunoldard Herbirting, 2.02, 3.02 Sports Cheket 1.02 Sports Dest. 2.00 Giorra Hunniford finctuding 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music Ali The Way 1, 4.00 Devid Harmiton tinctuding 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durin functuding 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only), 8.00 Alan Del 1, 9.00 Humphry Lyttebon with the Best of Jazz 1, 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Cinema Scrapbook (new senes) Fest of eight programmes of scundtrack memories of a year in fam. Introduced by Chris Kelly: 1954, 10.30 Star Spund. Soundfrack requests. 11.00 Round Midnight (stereo from midnight 1.00 Nightide I. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 \* The Doonan Family and Dick Miles 1.

On Medium wave falso VHF stereo 6.00 sm Adnan John, 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Sanon Bates, 12.00 pm Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat 7.20 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 john Read VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00 am With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00 John Pegi 1 12.00 4.60 pm With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 2 10.00

WORLD SERVICE

6.00ers Newsdesk, 7.00 World Nows 7.29
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.00 Sarah and Company, 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15
Newseen Egrity-Four 8.20 Anything Gees 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the Shippings 9.15 Wavegunde 9.25 Good Books 9.40
Look Anasid 8.45 Peeblos Choices 10.00
News Summary 19.01 Scurpool in Action 10.20
Naus Summary 19.01 Scurpool in Action 10.20
Naus News 11.00 World News 11.69 News
About Britain 11.15 Gerren To Jo Blaz 12.00
Radio Newsred 12.15 Just 4 Natura 12.45
Sports Round-up 1.20 World News 10.91
Twenty-Four Hours 1.20 Hotyscool of Christ
Nights 2.00 Colficek 24 Not 50 March
News 1.00 Radio Newsred 13.5 Flato 7:
Nato 3.45 Music in The Age Of Gress 4 4.03
World News 10.00 World News 9.15
Soul Music 4.20 Images Of Britin 4.45 The
World News 10.00 World News 9.15
Germin To 35 Burg 9.20 Rack Salad 16.63
World News, 10.09 The World News 9.15
Germin To 35 Burg 9.20 Rack Salad 16.63
World News, 10.09 The World News 9.15
Soul Music 11.30 Just A British 12.05 World
News 11.09 Commentum, 11.15 Salad
Newsreed 12.20 Seriah And Compan, 1.00
News Summary 1.01 Custock 1.33 Serial
Sing 1.20 Seriah And Compan, 1.00
News Summary 1.01 Custock 1.33
Serial
Sing 1.20 News About Britain 12.15 Rad 3
News 1.209 Rower About Britain 12.15 Rad 3
News 1.309 Nows About Britain 12.15 Rad 3
News 1.3 **WORLD SERVICE** 

CENTRAL As London except 11,00am-12,00 kluane. 1,20 News, 1,30-3,30 Film: Doctor in Destress (Dirk Bogarde), 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 6,00-7,00 News, 10,35 Ventura, 11,05 Yellow Rose, 12,05am Contact, 12,25 Closedown

CHANNEL As London except 11,00am Chips, 11,50-12,00 North West Passage, 1,20pm News, 1,30 Lunchtime Live, 2,00 Film Campbell's Kingdom 3,45-4,00 Jump 6,00 Channel report 6,30-7,00 Gardens Jor All, 10,35 Barrishomers, 10,40

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92,5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1648Hz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BBC 1 Water 12.57pm-1.00 New of Water headines, 3.48-3.50 New of Water headines, 5.35-5.58 Water today, 8.30-6.55 Grange Hill. 11.55-12.00 News and weather, Scotland: 10.50em-11.05 Gloma Good. 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotland: 6.55-7.05 Cartoon Time, 7.05-7.40 Open to Curestion (Enoch Powell), 11.55-12.00 News and weather, Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 8.30-6.55 highest bitser; 11.55-12.00 News and weather. England: 6.30-6.55 order to raise money to pay off her bookmaker, Bobby Grant and Paul Collins find

of four situation comedies. Vi Regional news magazines. and May live in the same town and belong to the same bowling club as Jimmy and Geoffrey but the two pairs S4C Starts 1.00 pm Countdown, 1.30
ASca, 2.00 Yr Eletsiaid, 2.15
Interval, 3.00 Late, Late Show, 4.00 A
Plus 4, 4.30 Late, Late Show, 4.00 A
Plus 4, 4.30 Late, Pariez Françlaiz, 4.45
Cadwgan, 5.00 Ysgolorlastin, 5.30
Human Jungle, 6.30 Annwyl Anghared,
7.36 Newyddion Sath, 7.30 Arolwg, 8.00
Tressure Hunt, 9.00 Torri Gwynt, 9.30 Y
Byd ar Bedwar, 10.00 Rockin America,
10.30 Just Sex, 11.00 Gallery, 11.40
Karen Armstrong, 12.10am Closedown. tateful evening at the Social Club, Starring Paggy Mount, Pat Coombs, Hugh Lloyd and Harold Goodwin. 9.00 The Algerian War. The final episode of the series tracing the causes and results of

SCOTTISH As London except:
11.00am-12.00
Sesame Street, 1.20pm News, 1.30
Action Line, 1.35 Fitti: Lady Vanistres,\*
3.20 The Fifth Sesson, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 6.00 News and Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem?
10.30 Crime Desk, 10.40 Shelley, 11.10
Studio 12.05am Liste Call, 12.10
Comedy Tonight, 12.40 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV As London except: 11.00em-12.00 Sesame Street, 1.20pm, News, 1.30-3.30 Film: Umbo Land (Kate O'Mara), 5,15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-7.00 News, 10.30 Music Showcase; Nikki B, 11.15 Streets of San Francisco, 12.00em

ANGLIA As London except: 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 News. 1.30-3.20 Fibr.: Run a Crocked Mile. 6.00 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Cambridge Folk Festival. 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 One Hundred Years on. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street: 1.20 Lunchtime: 1.30 We'll Meet Again: 2.38 Poseidon Fiss, 3.30-4.00 Three Little Words, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.30-7.00 Litestyle, 10.30 Shark Hunters of Achit Island, 11.30 Sweeney, 12.25 News.

GRANADA As London except: 11.00-12.00 Sesam 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 Graneda Reports. 1.30 We' Meet Again. 2.30 Scramble, 3.25 News, 3.30-4.00 Protectors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Sons and Daughters 5.30-7.00 Graneda Reports. 10.30 Benson. 11.30 Week Tonight. 11.45 Casabianca. 12.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.00-12.00 Sprit of Malcolm Miller. 1.20 News, 1.30 Hear Here. 1.45 Film: Paper Tiger (David Niven). 3.30-4.00 Country Practace. 5.15-545 Blockbusters, 5.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Calendar Fashion Show.

10.30 Calendar Commentary, 11.00 Prisoner – Cell Block H. 12.00

GRAMPIAN As London except:
11.00-12.00 Sesame
Street. 1.20 News. 1.30-3.30 Film:
Payroll (Michael Craig). 5.00-7.00 North
Tonight. 10.30 Film: Where Ladies Go
(Earl Holliman). 12.30 News.
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.00-12.00 Sesams Street. 1.20 News. 1.30 Electric Theatre Show. 2.00 Film: Emergency. 3.15-3.30 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Hardcastle and McCormick. 12.15 Greatest Book. Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six, 10.30-12.15am Film: Harrad

BORDER As London except.

11.00am-12.00 Sesame
Street. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Champions.
2.30-4.00 Fam: Nurse On Wheels (Juliet Mills), 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Take the High IRoad. 10.30 Kojak. 11.25 Darts. 12.10 am News, Closedown.

(Bornmant (June Whitmore)

Hammer House of Mystery 12.00 Closedown.

All. 10.35 Barnstormers

TSW As London except 11,00am Space 1999, 11,50-12,00 Gate to the Northwest Passage 1,20pm News, 1,30 Lunchtwine Live, 2,00 Film: Campbell's Kingdom (Drit Bogarde) 3,50-4,00 Cartoon Time, 5,00 Today South West 6,30 Gardens for Alf 10,35 Postscript, 10,40 Hammer House of Mystery, 12,60 Present Chestering Mystery, 12.60 Postcript, Closedown

TVS As London except 11.00am12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20pm
News. 1.32 Film: Passionare Friends
(Ann Todd), 3.15 Afternoon Club. 3.274.00 Take the High Road. 5.15-5.45
Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.40-7.00 Airmall. 10.30 Film:
Hunting Party (Ohver Reed). 12.30am
Company, Closedown.

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This is a new tour de force
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## **Massive** security clamp at summit

Contined from page 1

with subservience and adds: "It is up to us, therefore to show her what we think of her." A picket organized by Provincial Sinn Fein will be held near a security barrier a few hundred vards from the castle at lunchtime and tonight the organization will make a torchight procession through the

Dr Fitzgerald and Mrs Thatcher are thought likely to hold their customary meeting during the summit at which, in private discussions, both will attempt to smooth ill-feeling Irish summit two weeks ago.

• "The enlargement summit" opens with the EEC leaders aware that only they can now summon up the necessary political will to admit Spain and Portugal into the Community by the start of 1986 (Ian Murray writes from Dublin).

Bringing these two new democracies into the Com-munity fold will be an historic achievement, but the way there is blocked by the huge EEC wine lake. The summit will have to find a way of damming and partly draining it before the ultimate goal can be reached.

This means that much against their will, the leaders will have to work through the intricate detail of an agreement on wine - detail which their specialist ministers have failed to agree despite days and long nights of meetings in the past six months.

Heads of governments have not shown themselves particularly good at sorting out Community detail in the past. The London summit in 1981 was crushed by the weight of argument in the butter mountain. The Athens summit a year ago lost itelf in a labyrinth of zingly complicated dossiers. The Brussels summit this year failed as the argument had to be conducted with the help of pocket calculators.

The summit will also have to try to end once and for all the argument over the rules on controlling EEC spending, which Britain and West Germany insist must be put in place before they agree to pay the extra money the Community needs to grow.

This is almost the only summit for six years at which the British budget problem has not soured the atmosphere, and that could still happen in

## ICI sees its £10m project go up in flames



involved in the fire which destroyed a Boeing airliner during the testing of an anti-fireball fuel additive in the California desert is to continue its development programme.

**MONDAY DECEMBER 3 1984** 

ICI's project manager in America, Mr David Lane, said yesterday that he was "dis-appointed but not discouraged" by the apparent failure of the test crash on Saturday.

The company has spent £10 million over the past 17 years developing Avgard, an anti-misting kerosene additive, designed to reduce the risk of fires in accidents, and is currently spending £1 million a

But the fireball which enveloped the Boeing 720 as it crash-landed in the Mojave desert left the aircraft "badly burnt through". US aviation officials said early indications were that there would have

The Boeing, carrying 75 dummy passengers, exploded in flames after slicing through

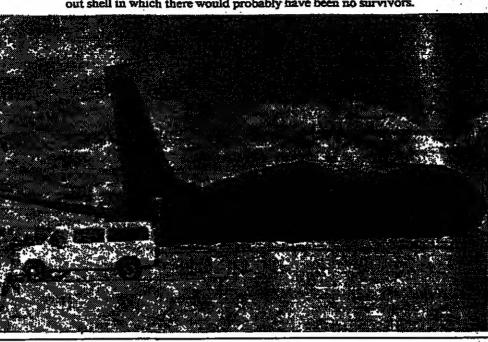
strategically-placed telegraph poles and lamp posts which ripped off its wings and ruptured fuel tanks.

The aircraft, believed to be the biggest to be flown by remote control, was guided to a height of 2,000ft during its 12-minute flight by a ground-based test pilot in a simulated cockpit. US

US officials have yet to conduct a number of experiments before passing judgement on the additive, which they said had extinguished an initial fire on board the airliner. But they were puzzled by a

interior, according to reports from the test centre, at Edwards Air Force Base, "We expected some sort of fireball to break out as the full fuel tanks erupted", Mr Lane said. "It appears that the plane's right-hand wing broke off and moved forward as the fuel from the starboard wing

Baptism of fire: Flames engulf the Boeing 720 as it crashes (above), reducing it to a burntout shell in which there would probably have been no survivors.



## Denning in clash over picketing

the dispute and they believe in

"The issue of violence is a side issue," Mr Hattersley said.
"It is the issue behind which the government always retreats when it does not want to talk aobut the absurdity of closing pits when they ought to be kept open."

Lord Denning then objected that mass picketing was clearly unlawful and challenged Mr Hattersley: "Why does not the Labour Party itself condemn

George's Fund for Sailors, Banquet-

ing House, Whitehall, SW1, 6.45.
Princess Alexandra attends a
Child Education Concert, Festival

Prince and Princess Michael of

bachelor circle in celibate

7 Jack's on board Glorious, for the

most part hard-working (9).

15 Railway fog signal heeded going

A French material on Orient

Wildly excited at its rise in

The Solution of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

18 Rapid rise increases desire (7).

foreign currency (7).

makes sense (5).

surroundings (7).

for instance (9).

strip (8).

this unlawfulness?" He also protested about the National Union of Mineworkers' decision to withdraw its funds from Britain in a attempt to avoid sequestration.

"All of this is contrary to the

law of the land and trying to get around the edicts of our law. What justification is there for any citizen, trade union or the like trying to avoid the law of the land?"

Mr Hattersley replied by asking Lord Denning whether he believed it was in the violence "absolutely clear" interests of a unified society "to Press Association reports).

pass laws which clearly drive wedges between different sections of the public."

Asked what he would be

doing if he were a miner, Mr Hattersley said that he would be on strike, he would not go on mass pickets, but he would be pressing for a ballot.

Mr Hattersley defended Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, over his attitude to violence. He said Mr Scargill had made his opposition to violence "absolutely clear", (the

## Communists suspend 22

Communist Party, including three members of the national executive, have been suspended in a dispute over the election of

delegates. Among the 22 are Mr Mike Hicks, Miss Maggie Bowden and Mr Wynstan Pinder of the executive, and three full-time staff of the London district of the party. The others are all members of the London district

The suspensions come after claims that two branches in Hackney, East London, regis-tered members from outside

Twenty-two members of the their areas to increase their representation at the biennial London district congress.

The party's general secretary, Mr Gordon McLennan, closed the congress last weekend after some members refused to accept an executive ruling that no elections for a district committee should be held until the claims were investigated. Mr McLennan asked delegates to leave, but about 130 stayed behind. They have all

been censured by the executive. The suspensions will run until January, when the execuLetter from New York

## Going downhill under ground

it filthy, horrible, obscene and

The Mayor says it is City Council President calls it lousy. The transport chairman says it is having a nervous reakdown.
The architecture writer at

The New York Times calls it a smelly and ugly physical wreck, and thinks it would be a good place to read Dante's Inferno. Everyone schills to agree the New York subway is less than lovely less than lovely.

The new subway boss hesitated before he took the job this year. He said it was a suicide mission. Perhaps he suicide mission, remain in had heard that a former transport chief had worn a bulletproof jacket after threats on his life. Still, he accepted the challenge and at the challenge - and at £116,000 a year is paid more than the mayor.

The subway used to be New York's pride. It was what made the city work. It was founded 80 years ago and in its heyday was a transport marvel, cheap and efficient, though fiendishly complex and with a map like tangled wool. It was one of the agreeable features in what was once a much more agreeable

In the 1930s and 1940s it reached peaks of two billion passengers a year. But num-bers fell in the 1950s as people moved out to the suburbs and relied more an their cars.

The subway steadily deteriorated, Stations became dirty and malodorous dimiylit slums. Thousands of New Yorkers were frightened off as the number of subway murders, assults, robberies and acts of vandalism grew. The carriages became filthier and daubed with paint and witless graffiti.

neglect and poorer mainten-ance, along with management bungling that led skilled repair men take early redundancy, have contributed to a steady increase in derailments, breakdowns and fires. In 1964 a subway carriage covered 34,000 miles between

equipment and rolling stock,

failures. Today it runs for fewer than 9,000. The troubles were composited by the purchase of more than 1,000 new carriages in the 1970s that were not up to the job. Recently hundreds of rushhour passengers "mutinied" when ordered off a train which

was needed to push a broken

down one. They would not move holding their ground

for 90 minutes, and finally the subway authorities had to bring in another train to do the pushing.

The mutiny has entered subway folkiore along with tales of delays and appalling congestion. New Yorkers pride themseives on a certain

gritty we can take it" foreitude. The horror of subway travel is part of the battle of surviving New York, The positive side is that the subway gets most people to work most of the time, and safely. There is safety in the crushed runn-hour numbers and most of the crime takes

place in quieter hours In any case, there is no reasonable alternative to the subway for most people. New York offers, almost daily, some of the great traffic jams of the world - and concomitant outbursts of foul temper.

The avesome congestion in Manhattan is likely to be worsened by the office building boom now under way. Trying to ease the strain, the transport authorities are working through a £5.25 billion subway and bus improvement scheme, and this week pro-posed puring more of that money into "quality of subway life" improvements like air-conditioning, better security, restoration of old carriages and chemical expunging of

The subway is now the subject of a desperate rescue operation. No one doubts that much more money will have to be spent, that its £416 million a year loss will have to be balanced by more subsidy and an increase in the 75 pence flat fare. Like the London under-

round and the Paris Metro, New York's subway is one of the world's great mass transit systems. Although there are reasons for its sad decline and squalor - age, decaying equipment mismanagement, union problems - it is evident that New York has squandered a famous asset. Over the years there has been a failure of imagination, be and political will. housekeeping

New York is the base of great wealth, a world capital of free enterprise, an imperial capital and the pre-eminent American city. Its subway, which should be in keeping with its position, is rotten and

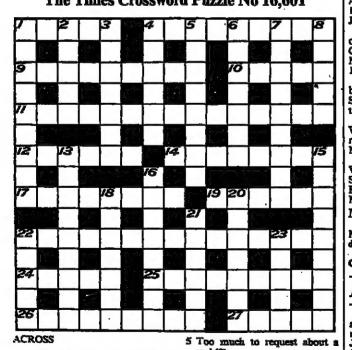
**Trevor Fishlock** 

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh attends a

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,601



- I Attendants like the sound of praises (5).
- Musical group hired after mouth ended (9).
- 9 Maybe 2, a bit stubborn (9). 10 "Starless and -- black" (Thomas)
- 11 Elated unlike Atlas (2,3,2,3,5). 12 They're battling without money
- in the interior (6). 14 Nail to cross in Yorkshire (8).
- shot (6)
- 22 Initially Tom managed the (15).
- 24 Completely cut, say (5). 25 Handling aright what cannibals
- 23 In other words, tide's out (2,3). 26 Course is ten metres roughly (9). 27 Make provision for note in conveyance (5).

DOWN

- 1 Expert gesture in advertising campaign (9). 2 Attack - but not 19 (5).
- 3 Did stint as foot runner to iournalist at Westminster (7).

No 16,600 will appear next Saturday County officers (6).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 9

Kent attend the première of The Jungle Book, in aid of The Variety Club of Great Britain, Adelphi

New exhibitions Herman, Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5; (from today until

Jan 25). White Christmas: Crafted pieces on shades of white, Scottish Craft. Centre, 140 Canongate, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; (until Dec

University; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until Jan 12). One Day in the Life of a Picture Work by Anthony Green, Maclau-rin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat I I to 5; (until Jan 5). Engravings and lithographs by Walter Francis Tiffin, Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, The King's House, The Close, Salisbury, Mon to Sat 10 to 4; (until Mar 2).

Concert by Aberdeen Chambe Music Club, Cowdray Hall, Aberdeen, 7.30.

Organ recital by Tim Hone Coventry Cathedral, 1.

#### **Anniversaries**

Births: Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post, Kidder-minster, Worcestershire, 1795; 1857; Anton von Webern, composer Vienna, 1883; Rajendra Prasad Vienna, 1883; Rajendra Frasad, first president of the Republic of India 1950-62, Zeradci, 1884.

Deaths: Saint Francis Xavier, Sancian Island (Shang ch'man Tao, China, 1552; Robert Loeis Stevenson, Samoe, 1894; Pierre Resoir, Cagnes, France, 1919.

The Observer was first published, 1791.

8 Way to walk in this part of Tyre

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Local Govern-tent Bill, second reading, first day. Lords (2.30): Motion to annual Okehampion bypass compulsory

#### Roads

Scotlend: A972: Single lane tratific with lights on Kangway, near ASS junction at Invergowife A77: Traffic control between Grean and A734

Startings are roosting in vast-flocks in small woods or on city buildings. If they are disturbed at they fly up, to wheel and criss-cross in the sky; the moment they settle, their mass chatter begins again. Many individuals return night after night to exactly the same twig or cornice. Black-headed gulls leave the fields at dusk to roost on reservoirs or lagoons; they glide in circles high in the sky, the whole ring of them slowly drifting in the direction they want to go. At first light, they fly back steadily and purposefully to their feeding-

Leaves have stayed on the trees onger this year than for many years past. Here and there, specimens of all the common British trees can be found with some foliage on, even early fallers like limes. Weeping willows are still golden; field maple are scarlet; long pink and yellow leaves dangle on the cherries. Young trees often keep their leaves till last. Frogs are still to be seen, but will soon be hibernating in the mud at the bottom of ponds: after some back

France Pf
Germany DM
Grence Dr
Grence Dr
Hengloong S
Ireland Pt
Italy Lira
Japan Yeu
Hetherlands
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa-

draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 16YP 758535 (the winner lives in the West Midlands); £50,000: 13ZK 029995 (Bedfordshire); £25,000: 16YP (Surrey).

## The pound

**Bond winners** 

## Portfolio

Some Times Portfolio cards include ma maprints in the instructions on the seve side. These cards are not invalidated.

## Weather

A trough of low pressure over western parts will move dry, bright intervals, rain in wind SE, moderate

rain, asponer and brighter manufactures. SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straft of Dover, Wind S, frests, increasing strong later, see moderate, becoming rough. English Charinel (E): Wind S, fresh or strong, perhaps gale for a time, becoming fresh letter; see rough or very rough. St George's Channel, this see: Wind S, strong or gale, becoming W, tresh later; see yough or very rough, moderating later.

Moon sets: 2,02 am Full Moon: December 8.

Lighting-up time eden 4.24 pm to 7.18 em latel 4.34 pm to 7.28 em lichungt 4.12 per to 7.54 an inclinator 4.22 pm to 7.37 am examés 4.52 pm to 7.33 em

Yesterday

Highest and lowest





Around Britain

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# EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.

مكذا من الأحل



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